O. M. B. A. Reunion in Mentreal.

If anyone were in doubt as to whether or not the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association were a flourishing organization, a glance inside the St. Anthony's hall would at once have convinced bim in the affirmative. Notwithstanding the unpropitious weather the building was crowded with members of the association, the particular cossion which had brought them tegether being the ennual reunion of Branch 50 of the C. M. B. A. There were also present representatives from Branches 26, 41, 54, 74, 83, 84 and 87. The officers present from Branch 50 were the President, Mr. F. McCahe; first Vice President, Mr. A. Daggan; escuad Vice President, Mr. A. Daggan; escuad Vice President, Mr. A. Daggan; escuad Vice President, Mr. P. Kehoe; Secretary, Mr. J. Farrell; and Deputies Finn, O'Brien, Tanevy and Duclos. There were likewise among the assembly the Presidents of the other Branches named—Messrs. J. J. Kane (Branch 26), P. O. Riley (41), H. Butler (54), J. Coffey (74), J. A. U. Beaudry (83), P. Grace (84), and A. Howison (87). From the hall they marched to St. Joseph's church, and as they wended their way along it was pleasant to reflect that so large a body of men were banded together with the lauriable object of mutual benefit. The large congregation assembled within the edifice was addressed by the Rev. J. E. Donnelly, who was the Spiritual Advisor to the first branch of the C. M. P. A. organized in this city. The reverend gentleman spoke at some length on society Reunion in Montreal. A. organized in this city. The reverend gentleman spoke at some length on society organizations in general and the sims of the C. M. B. A. in particular. He said that one of the marked characteristics of that one of the marked characteristics of this nineteenth century was its spirit of organization; society was permeated with it, everyone recognizing the necessity for concentrated effort and a banding to gether to secure any particular object. In deys of old organizations were formed for benevolent purposes, but they failed in that end which every man should have first in view—the immortal end—and they became simply pulitical machines. One of them became wast in its power—they (the Catholics) political machines. One of them became vast in its power—they (the Catholics) called it dreadful. It was what was called Freemasonry. It afforded a great example of what could be done by concentrated effort, for who would have thought some hundred years ago that Freemasonry would wield such a terrible power through the length and breadth of the world as it now did. It surpassed even the fondest hopes of those who of the world as it now did. It surpassed even the fondest hopes of those who organized it. It had done a great deal but, unfortunately, not for good but for evil, and to-day there was not a king in Europe who did not tremble before the power of the "International," as it was called. Witness, for example, the Czar of Russis, who trembles on his throne. Why? Because of the enmity throne. Why? Because of the enmity sworn against him by the International, sworn against him by the International, the leaders of which were all powerful over its members. The leaders had only to command and the commands were obeyed. Having remarked that Free masonry was an organization which could not be smiled upon by any good citizen, Catholic or Protestant, he went on to state that the C. M. B. A was completed for affording to its was organized for effording to is members advantages and benefits without the dangers or perils that attached to the society he had just spoken of. He pointed out the rapid growth of the C. M. B. A., out the rapid growth of the C. M. B. A., and then went on to say that we lived in an age when societies spring rapidly into existence. We had seen one—the Equal Rights Association—come into being very recently. What was the end for which it was organized? Very few people might be ignorant of it, but very few might be able to tell the real cause for it. The Cathelies in Canada were not The Catholics in Canada were not here by toleration; they were here because they belonged to here, and because their forefathers first set foot upon the soil and claimed it, and because their missionaries were the first to come and shed their blood upon the soil. They were here because it was the will of God they should be, and they were here to remain. They did not ask any toleration, for they do not need it. They stood upon their merits, and all the Equal Rights associations in the world would never make them swerve from their code of ideas. They were not there to injure others, but, as good Christians, to do all they possibly could in their sphere. Their organization was not one of aggres sive Chrissianity; it was not meant to elbow other people out. There was room for all who wished to come here without bellicose ideas. Those who wished to force or take their (the Catholics) rights from them had no position here, nor could any equal rights association or any association of any other name which might have the of any other name which might have the same ideas have any right of existence. They (the Catholics) had no quarrel to pick with them. They had a right to their Catholic faith, and so long as they were stannch and faithful to their religion no one had a right to say a word against them, for no one could say they were aggressive in the least. In conclusion the rev. gentleman referred to the chief aims of the C. M. B. A.—first, the promotion of Catholic interests among its

promotion of Catholic interests among its members, and second, their social amelior-

Just before the close of the service Archbishop Fabre arrived, attended by Rev. Fathers Morrell and Rabeau, and he pronounced the benediction.

## Resolutions of Condolence.

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Arthur, Dec. 5th, 1889.

Whereas it has pleased almighly God in His infinite wisdom to call from this earth John Kirby, father of our esteemed Brother, P. M. Kirby, and J. J. Kirby, of Elora, be it Resolved, That this Branch tender its heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the said Brothers and other members of the bereaved family for the great loss they have sustained in the death of one who was to them indeed a father whose greatest care in life was to minister to their every want and who seemed but to live for their comfort. His last end was peaceful and fortified with all the rites of his Church, and he surrendered his soul peaceful; to his God with the confident hope of a happy immortality. Be

if furthermore
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions
he inscribed on the minutes of this Branch,
47, Arthur, and that a copy be sent to our
omicial paper. D. Molwrosz, Rec. Sec.

Editor CATHOLIC RECORD. London, Ont.— Dear Sir—At the meeting of Branch No. 79, Beanancque, on Wednesday, the 20th Nov., 1889, the following resolution was passed: Whereas it has pleased Aimighty God in His divine wisdom to remove by death the

mother of our esteemed Brother. David Byron, the members of Branch No. 79 hereby wish to express their sincers sympathy with him in his sad bereavement. Be it, there-

Resolved. That this expression be conveyed to him and published in the official organ of the association.

Yours faithfully.

J. B. Mooney, Rec. Sec.

Moved by Brother Francis Cleary and seconded by Brother Francis Cleary and seconded by Brother John Davis that, whereas it hath pleased Almkeb; yellow the lisinfinite wiedom to call from this sintul world the wife of Brother M. J. Manning, one of the charter members and an ex-President of this Branch, we hereby tender to our Brother the sincers sympathy of his fellow members in this bereavement which he is called upon to-bear. Trusting and believing as we do that his loss with, through the merita of our Lord and Saviour, be the eternal gain of one who was long his beloved partner through life.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be followed to Brother Manning and published in the CATHOLIC RECERD.

J. M. MELICHER, Rec. Sec.

Election of officers.
Branch 26, Montreal.

Spiritual Adviser—Rev J Medard Emard
Chancellor—J J Kane
President—J P Nugent
First Vice. President—E T Dinahan
Second Vice. President—E T Dinahan
Second Vice. President—E T Dinahan
Second Secretary—T Dinahan
Recording Secretary—T Seulion
Resident Recording Sec—wm J Seulion
Vinancial Pecreary—Wm Smith
Marshel—John Lappin
Guard—Wm Palmer
Representative to Grand Council—J J
Kane
Alternate—James Meek
Trusteer—I Lappin, J L Jensen, M F
Nolan, T J White and J Hamilton.

Almonte. December 9th, 1889. Election of officers.

Trustees—I Lappin, J L Jensen, M F
Nolan, T J White and J Hamilton.

Almond J Hamilton.

Bit - Knowing the interest which you take in everything connected with the C. M. B. A., and recognizing your paper as the official organ of the Grand Council of Canada, I venture to enclose a report of the election of officers of Branch St. Almonds, for the item 1990. feeling confident that you will give it space in your columns. The election was one of the most interesting and spirited in the history of the Branch, though the utmost good feeling prevailed throughout good feeling prevailed throughout.

Spiritual Adv-Very Rev Cason Foley.

Representative to Grand Council—R J Dowdall

Alternate—T w McDermott Chancellor—R J Dowdall

President—Fariox Sistery

First Vice President—R McGregor

S-cond Vice President—John Curtin

Treasurer—John Fay

Recording see—W Gallagher (re-elected)

Assistant Secretary—E J Cloudter

Financial Nec-J J O'Neil (re-elected)

Maishal—T W Sheebhau

Guard—Jam O'Donohue

Trustees—For two years—T W Sheehan

and P Burke

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President-a W Beardsley
First Vice President-John Heally
Second Vice President-James halloy
Treasurer-E Sevigny
Recording Secretary-J E Marrin
Assistant Secretary-J C Connell
Financial -coretary-T F O'Meara
Maranal-Geo Byrne
Guard-Michael Moore
Trustees-Wm Gallfoyle, T F Moore and
John Rogers
Representative to Grand Council-John
Rogers

Alternate—Thos Kennedy Thos. F. Moore, Sec. Branch 102, Richmond.

Spiritual Adviser-Rev P Quinn
Chancellor-Dr Ev R.chette
President-C Badard
First Vice-President-J N Dubrule
Second Vice-President-P McDouough
Recording Secretary-Hy Pearson
Assistant Secretary-Jas Linanen
Financial Secretary-Ja Kelly
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Marsnal-J Guard
Guard-G Laloude
Representative to Grand Council-Dr R
Lochette
Attennate-J N Dubrula Branch 102, Richmond.

Alternate-J N Dubrule
Trustees-G Lemaire, G Proulx and W

Medical Examiner-Dr Ev Rochette Hy. Pearson, Rec. Sec.

Branch 101, Montreal. Branch 101, Montreal.

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Representative to Grand Council-Rev K
A Campbell
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Trustees-John Fox, Dr Brown, John
Regan, Bernard Mullen and R D ougn.

## E. B. A.

On Wednesday, Dec. 4th, the Toronto Branches of the E. B. A. assembled in Branches of the E. B. A. assembled in good numbers to take part in the parade of the Catholic societies of the city to St. Michael's Cathedral, for the purpose of giving a cordial welcome to His Grace the Archbishop and to present him with addresses of veneration and loyalty. The members of the Association were led by Grand Marshall M. Mathews and Marshals B. McGright I. O'Conner and I. Kating. B. McGuffin, J. O'Connor and J. Keating, in full regalia and mounted on fine horses; Heintzman's band; Emerald In thi regain and mounted on fine horses; Heintzman's band; Emerald Guards No. 1; committee for presenting address; members of Branch Nos. 2, 7, 8, 11, 12. On arriving at the cathedral the committee approached the throne of His Grace, and the following address, in a rich gold frame, was read by W. Lane, Grand Secretary:

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To His Grace the Most Rev. John Walsh, D. D., Archbishop of Toronto.

May IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE—
It is with feelings of heartielt joy, love and veneration, that we approach your Grace to offer you a cordial welcome on behalf of the officers and members of the Grand and subordinate branches of the Emerald Beneficial Association residing in this, your Episcopal city, and respectfully congratulate you upon your appointment. When the Archiepiscopal See became vacant by the death of our late lamented Archbishop, John Joseph Lynch (of happy memory), it was the desire of our heartisthat your Grace would be appointed to fill the vacaney. Thanks be to God, our prayers, in common with those of our fellow-Catholies in the city of your early priestly administration, have been heard, and a general feeling of delight and exultation amongst those over whom you have been placed in spiritual charge has followed. We are therefore, filled with gladness, knowing, as we do, that your Grace comes to us laden with precious gifts from the children of your flock; and we behold in you the dignified representative of all that is dear to us in holy mother church. We are fully aware of the kindly interest your Grace takes in associations formed for the benefit and instruction of the members over which you have jurisdiction, and trust it will be pleasing to your Grace to know that the benevolent designs which suggested the formation of our organization are being fully realized, and have been the means of great good in the cities and towns of your archelpiscopal diocese. In asking your Grace's archiepiscopal benediction pon our association, its members and their families, permit us to wils you a long and froutful reign in your archellocese. May the Holy Spirit be with you had long and froutful

and may religion flourish under your pater-nal care.

Signed on behalf of the members—W. J.
McClean, G.V.P.; Wm. Lane, G.S.; M. Mat-thews, G.M.; C. Burns, G.O.; D. A. Carey, D. I. G.B.; J. O'Neill, President Branch No. 1; M.J. Hayes, President Branch No. 7; P. Hurley, President Branch No. 8; J. Donovan, Presi-dent Branch No. 11; J. J. Nightingale, Presi-dent Branch No. 11; J. Nightingale, Presi-

dent Branch No. 11; J. J. Nightingate, President Branch No. 12.

The address was illuminated by the good Sisters of Loretto Abbey, and great credit is due them for the very elaborate manner in which the work was carried out. The parade of the various societies was a most complete success, being the best parade that ever took place in the city of Toronto. It will long be remembered as a red-letter day by the different organizations that took part.

W. Lans, G. S.

Resolutions of Condolence on the death

of Brother Patrick J. Gibilu of Parnell Branch, No. 15. Merritton.

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Whereas God. in His witdom, has been pleased to call from our midst our esteemed Brother, Patrick J. Giblin, of Parnell Branch, No. 15, Merritton, of whom we can speak only in terms of highest praise, we knew him to be a kind, generous, wholesouled and fathful friend and brother and one of whom the members of this Branch were always proud. He was one to whom his business and employment was a source of pleasure, and his promotion to conductor on the G. C. R. and his long and creditable record as such is sufficient proof of his proficiency and ability; and,

Whereas, his breaved relatives have been stricken by the loss of such a near and dear friend; therefore

Be it resolved, that the members of this Branch do tender our sincere and heartfult sorrow and sympathy to them in this their hour of trial, and take the opportunity of manifesting therespect and esteem in which we have always our ever-kind Brother Emeraid; that we do offer our condoince, hoping that it will in some way after at the sorrow, and knowing the Christian spit of his relatives we leel certain that their greatest consolation is to be found in his peaceful and happy death, after an upright and Curistian life, and the hope that after a few years separation they shall have the happiness of meeting nim in another and better, world; be furthermore

Resolved, that a copy of the above resolutions be presented to the bereaved family and that it be inscribed on the minutes of the Branch and that it be published in the official and local papers.

Signed on behalf of the Branch,

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Signed on behalf of the Branch,

Thes H. Sulkie,

M. Doresokle,

D. S. Ccgan.

A DISCREDITABLE DISTURBANCE.

THE POLICE HAVE TO INTERFERE TO

PUT DOWN A GANG OF ROWDIES. A kind of anti-Catholic demonstration, A kind of anti-Catholic demonstration, which very nearly culminated in a serious disturbance, occurred in the West End last evening. The King William Fife and Drum Band, followed by a garg of roughe, and preceded by a cab decorated with illuminated placards, paraded some of the principal streets. Amongst the centiment expressed in prominent characteristics. sentiments expressed in prominent thar acters were, "We want no Walsh," "No-Popery" and "We want to Worszip God as Caristians." The procession, swelling in numbers as it went along, marched in numbers as it went along, marched through King street, Young street, Queen street west, to Bathurst street There they were intercepted by the police of No 3 Division, who ordered them to disband and return to their homes. They threw the gauntlet of defiance at the police and continued their rowdy conduct. The officers, fearing that the proceedings might lead to a serious disturbance, attempted to disperse the processionists with their batons. Some one from the sidewalk called upon the one from the sidewalk called upon the boys with the cab to drive through the boys with the cab to drive through the police and the crowd. A young min named Arthur Chamberlain, a bridge builder, residing at 350 Wilton evenue, jumped on the box of the vehicle for this purpose, Police Constable M flat at tempted to arrest him, but was kicked and otherwise maltrested. Chamberlain was recursed however and an approach. was secured, however, and an unsuccessful attempt was made to rescue him. Some of the ringleaders, who are known to the police, will probably pe summoned to answer for their share in the evening's transactions. - Toronto Globe, Dec. 14.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.—The time is now at hand when selection is to be made of men who are to manage municipal some very good men have from time to time occupied chairs at the aldermanic board, but, we regret to ear, there were others who possessed no qualification for the position. People as a rule are alto-gether too reckless in the exercise of their franchise. There is a moral obligation on every voter to write on his ballot the name of the person whom he believes the most suitable for the office, and friendship most suitable for the office, and friendship or acquaintance should never interfere with the performence of this duty. In this city we hear the names of some good men mentioned as likely to become candidates. We hope that hard-working and trustworthy aiderman, Mr. Stephen O'Meara, will again come forward. Mr. Charles Glass, son of Sheriff Glass, is also, we understand, a candidate for municipal honors. He is a young man of sterling honors. He is a young man of sterling qualities and will, we feel sure, if elected, prove a most worthy and efficient alder man.

Mr. John Donovan, London. Another old and most worthy resident has gone to his reward. Mr. John Donovan, of this city, peacefully passed away on Sunday avening last, dying, as he had lived, in the bosom of the Church, its choicest benedictions being about him in his last moments on earth. Mr. Donovan was a native of Baniry, County Cork, Ireland, and came to this country about forty years ago. Sindowed with much good sense and perseverance, and living in every regard a model life, success crowned all his efforts, and comfort and happiness was his reward. In all relations of life he was much esteemed, and his death will be very generally regretted by a large circle of friends and relations He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. D. Regan. The funeral took pace on Tuesday. Previcus to proceeding to the cemetery a Requiem High Mass was celebrated in St. Peter's Cathedral by Rev. M. J. Tiernan, for the regoue of the soul of deceased. We tender our sincere sympathy to the sorrowing relatives in their sffliction.

Mr. John S. Dormer, Lindsay.

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We regret to announce the death of Mr. John S. Dormer, son of the late George Dormer, at one time M. P. for South Victories. The deceased young man was a general favorite with those with whom he was acquainted, and was widely known through his being cirk in Mr. J. Dobson's ettablishment.

The following resolution of condolence was passed at a meeting of the U. L. A. on Monday night, several members speaking sorrowfully of the loss sustained by the death of their late fellow member:

Whoreas it has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst our nighty esteemed Brother member, John S. Dormer, therefore, be it.

Reso ved, That, whilstitendering our deepest sympathy to the mother of the deceased, we wish to express our appreciation of his many noble qualities as an officer and member of the Catholic Literary Association of Lindsay and type, and that this heartful testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the bereaved family.

Lindsay Watchman.

Toe association 1 ad a Requiem High Mass coleorated for the benefit of the soul of the deceased young men on Friday. Thus, at 7.30 a. m., which was largely a teaded.

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Mr. Hugh O'Rourke, Trenton.

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Treation Advance, Dec. 12.

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Mr. John S. Dormer, Lindsay.

Mr. Hugh O'Rourke, Treuton.

meeting held on the 2nd inst , the following

meeting held on the 2nd inst, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

Moved by Coun. Grass, seconded by Coun. Micholson, That this Council having isarmed with re, ret of the sudden death of Mr. Hagn O'Rourks, one of Trenton's most outerprising and esteemed citizens, and an ex councilor, hereby desire to extend to the family their heartfelt sympathy in this their sad tereavement; and that this council attend the funeral in a body at 10 O'clock a. m. to morrow. Carries.

Deceased leaves as survivors his wife, one daughter, and two sons. Meesrs. T. A. and P. J. O'Rourse. His mother still lives at the ripe only sgo of one nuncred years. Among those from a distance who attended the last sad rites were Mrs. Fitzersid, a sister, and Mrs. B. Beangoin, a nice of deceased—both of whom live in Cleveland, Ohio—and Mr. A. Keith, of Toronto

We have made this sketch rather lengthy, but we feel that the subject deserves it. We have lost a good citizen, a large-nearted friend and an enterprising man. Peace to his sahes. To the bereaved ismily we tender our condelonce. Their loss is a neavy one—a sgood husband and devoted father suddenly taken away. Mrsy they obsain consultion from Him above, from Whom all consolu-

DEATH OF MRS DR. HICKEY.

Mrs. Dr. Hickey, sister of His Lordship Bishop Dowling, of Hamilton, was found dead in her bed on Sunday, 15 h 11st. She was in good health the previous evening when she retired, and her husbant was much shocked when he found her in the morning with life extinct. Death is believed to have been caused by heart disease. The remains were taken to Chicago for interment, where the family reside. We heartify sympathizs with His Lord-We heartify sympathize with His Lord-ship the Bishop of Hamilton and with Dr. Hickey and the rest of the family of the deceased. She was universally respected for her charity and zual in every good work. May she rest in peace.

#### LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

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London. Dec. 19—GRAIN—Red winter 1.83; to 1.41; white, 1.85; to 1.41; spring, 1.88; to 1.41; corn, 85 to 90, ryee 90 to 100; barrey mail, 80 to 90; barley, feed, 65 to 75; cass, 78 to 80; peas, 90 to 95; beens, bush., 99 to 1.49; backwheat, cental. t. 00.

PROPUCE.—Eggs, packed, 23 to 24; eggs, fresh. 28 to 39; batter, best roll. 18 to 29; butter, crocks. 17 to 29; butter, store packed frain, 16 to 17; cheese, 1b., whoissale, 10; to 10j., dry wood, 4.25 to 4.50; green wood, 4.50 to 4.75; soft wood, 2.50 to 8.50; lar's. No. 1, ib. 12 to 13; lard. No. 2, lb., 10 to 11; straw. load, 3.00 to 4.60; bay, ton, 7.00 to 8.50; flax seed, bush. 1.40 to 1.50.

ME a f.—Beef by carcase, 3.50 to 6.0°; mutton by gr., 7 to 8; mutton by carcase, 6; to 7; lamb, 10, 8; to 9; vest by qr., 5 to 6; weai by carcase, 6; to 6; pork, per cwt., 5.90 to 5.75; pork, per qr., 7 to 8.

POULTEX (dressed.)—Fowl, per lb, 7; fowl, pr., 40 to 60, ducks. pr., 50 to 85; ducks, 1b. 6 to 7; geese, each. 65 to 75; pessiowis, each. 65 to 75; pessiowis, each. 65 to 75; pessiowis, each. 65 to 75; pressiowis, each. 65 to 75; pessiowis, each. 65 to 75; pressiowis, each. 65 to 76; pr

A new Mass was sung for the first time in the Church of the Three Patrons. Rathgar, Ireland, on the feast of St. Cecilis, 22ad November. The music was composed by Dr. Smith, the organist of the church, in consequence of the offer of a prize of £20 for a Mass in accordance with the rules of the Liturgy. The prize was offered by His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, and the first prize was awarded to the composition of Dr Smith. The second prize of £5 was awarded to Mr. Joseph Seymour, organist of St. Andrew's Church, Westland-Row.

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## BAZAAR IN AID OF HOTEL DIEU OF ST. JOSEPH, WINDSOR, Ont. On the 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th January, 1890.

LIST OF PRIZES TO RE DRAWN ON JANUARY 18th. 1890.

4. Hon. Senator Casgrain, Windsor, \$25 in gold.
5. The Ursuline Nuns, Chatham, a beautiful oil painting.
6. Mother Superior-General of the Hochelaga Convent, a tidy worth \$30.
7. Benziger Bros., N. Y., a fine old oil painting, the Guardian Angel
8. Alderman Patrick Egan, Windsor, \$10 in gold.
9. R. Beuliac, Montreal, framed Madonna of Murillo (oleograph).
10. Alderman John Harman, marble dealer, Windsor, a marble top table.
11. J. Rocheleau, merchant tailor, Windsor, \$10 gold.
12. Bradley Brothers, watch-makers and Jewellers, Windsor, silver pitcher and tray.
13. Victor Marentette, stationer, Windsor, beautiful lady's toliet set.
14. Dr. Joseph Reaume, Windsor, \$10 in gold.
15. St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, grand sofa cushion 16. A nice table cover, crazy work.
17. Mr. Joseph, druggist, Windsor, an elegant lady's manicum and toilet set.
18. St. Joseph's Academy, Amherstburg, wax cross under glass.
19. Dennis Rocheleau, merchant tailor, Windsor, \$10 in gold.
20. A large oil painted photograph of Leo XIII., framed, brought from Rome.
21. W. J. McKee, lum. mer., Windsor, \$10 in gold.
22. Mrs. Jos. Kliroy, Lincoln, Neb., U. S., a case of oxydis-disliver.
23. As of a cushion. crazy work
24. Wm. Haarahan and Geo. Baby, Windsor Bottling Works, \$10 in gold.

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1. From Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, a beautiful Madonna (oil), the gift to His Grace from His Eminence Cardinal Bonaparte.

2. Very Rev. Dean Wagner, \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ in gold.

3. His Honor Mayor Twomey, Windsor, \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ in gold.

4. Hon, Senator Casgrain, Windsor, \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ in gold.

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23. Harphael Bincette, watch-maker, Windsor, \$10 in gold.

24. Mins. John Montreuil, Windsor, \$10 in gold.

25. Practic Mary Bonaparte.

26. Montreal framed Madonna of Madonna of Musicegon, Windsor, \$10 in gold.

26. Lasting marched Madonna of Marchael Marchae

TICKETS, 25 Cents.

1. The person who will send the largest sum of money from tickets sold, or otherwise collected (such mot being less than \$25, will receive Dean Wagner's portrait, in oil, beautifully framed, worth \$100.

2. All unsuccessful competitors, who send in not less than \$25, will receive another nice gift.

3. All persons who purchase or dispose of one book of tickets will receive a list of the lucky ticket holders a few days after the drawing.

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OLD '89 EXPIRES.

BY REV. W. FLANNERY. What strange events have mark'd t

what tales of woe it heard, what joyous What sounds of jubilee its echoes fill'd And how all hearts with fear and

thrill'd As each event in quick succession fell— Be ours the task in modest verse to tel

THE SEASONS. In Janu'ry Winter cold and snowless fr With rugged wheel-ruts in the frozen g And wagons creak'd and dragged the

And wagons creak'd and dragged the ous way;
No merry sleigh bells cheered the op'r. But later on, the low'ring sky sent dow. Its mantle white to cover field and tow. And open path-ways thro' each bush as Where sturdy woodsmen fell the pine. The rafts-men, once despondent, now. And grain and produce swell the busy. Fruit crops, by constant rains and in chill'd;
The grape and apple in their buds were

The grape and apple in their buds wer But summer heats the farmer's hopes Abundant crops for winter use were sto While nature thus neath God's al hand

Shed peace and plenty's blessings o' And hymns of praise arose, and all lo The demon Bigotry chang'd day to nig THE JESUIT.

In Canada, while yet unknown to fame Spreading light and love the Black-rob With tales of earth's and Heaven goods.

goods.
He sought the natives in their densest
Or by the cataract where the rock-hill
Or by the margin of their silvery lake
The Savage tribes, the Huron, Iroquois
The Wyandotte, all bow'd to Heaven's
The Black-robe told of endless joys ab Of faith in Jesus, of His endless love.

How great the price at which each bought!

And practised ev'ry virtue which he

And practice of by Jesus wrought, as Jesus wrought, as And Jesuit his name thus came to be As Jesus too in martyr's blood he died And Lallemant with Bretowif testified A grateful nation wealth and lands be And with rich gifts, unasked, their co THE CONQUEST. But came the hour when England'sfla
O'er Abraham's Plains, with France's
To British pluck her arms were forc'd
But Wolf and Montcaim perished on
Their treasures, ships, and stores of w
To England's King by treaty were ass
Each Habitant his lands held as before

Who fealty promised and allegiance s The cottier's home and goods intact r And Church and State all previous rig And Cauron and State an previous rig Alone! the country's earliest pioneet Who all they own'd had earn'd in blo Were stript of this world's goods, of e Tieir church, their school, their fie domain.

THE AGITATION.

One hundred years! What change time! Mercier, guided by his Faith sublime mercier, guined by his Fatta sublified And sense of justice, recompense det Or restitution of their plundered lan To Jesuit Fathers, debarr'd of rights Nor deems too late the hour for right

RIGOTRY IN PERSON Now, Bigotry, alarm'd, claps her wir And poised aloft in edying circles sw Her flaming torch, which Discord's h To Little York, the Good, incens'd s And Peace and Law and Common S

IN SECRET COUNCIL 'Neath Bond Street church a gloomy With secret doors and springs at op Two feeble lamps its furnishings rev Two feeble lamps its furnishings rev Bibles and cross bones, skulls and to Sate round an oblong deak the fam Hunter and Smith and Wild, with a McGregor, Johnson and eke James Young Britons many, Hoodlums and These Bigotry address'd with piercin What! idling here? What! sleep weeks? Up. up. wy sons. why tarry here? st

weeks?
Up, up, my sons, why tarry here? sl
Why dormant lie, while Mercier's al
The Jesuits advance. The Pope of I
By sanctioning such acts, invades th
Of ev'ry true-born Briton; up, up, a
And Freedom's banner flaunt ye to
Which said, she vanished. To th

start,
And swear each one—his hand upor
To bend all efforts, e'en tho' it cost
To rouse the Demon of Religious at
Next week from many pulpits thus
In loud denunciation. Flerce and it
The votaries of Bigotry defied
The Pope and Mercier and all the v
The Jesuits were painted black as a
Dripping with gore, and stained wit
Their history: maxims wrong, and
To ev'ry land they reached a blight
Nor were the preachers solely in th start, No ev'ry land they reacher a blight Nor were the preachers solely in the Lies foul and hideous issued from a The Sentinel, the Witness, Globe With sundry mongrels, yelping at a Made fierce assault in one "foriorn And dam'd the Bill because it na

DEBATE IN THE COMM

Act's legality in fine was tried And all its clauses fully justified By large majorties and long debate. In Parliament, where Grits and Tor Such eloquence, such deep historic Had scarce been heard in Ottawa b While nigh too hundred raised ale To ratify bold Mercier's just demai In opposition thirteen heads were

By some call'd noble, by some the ACCIDENTS.

But other topics must engage our And turnish matter for our modest Catastrophes, in flood and field and Shall stamp as an "Epoch" 1889 Collisions frequent, railway wrecks
Marine disasters, loss of ships and
Were weekly chronicled. St. Geo Saw bleeding masses buried in its A spreading rail to swift destructi Coaches and people plunged dor