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Synod under the

and "low" seemed keen to make the vacant

episcopate the opportunity for a great contest. The Church Association was a thoroughly organized

body of laymen, together with a few of the clergy,

the great bulk of whom, however, seemed to be opposed to it. Committee meetings of both sides

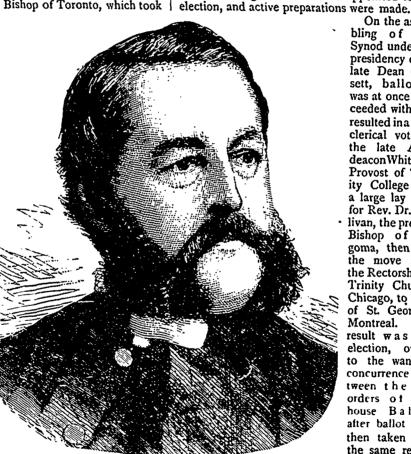
were held long before the time appointed for the

HISTORICAL SKETCHES.

No. 34-ARTHUR SWEATMAN, D. D., D. C. L., THIRD BISHOP OF TORONTO.

N the death of the venerable Dr. Bethune, the second Bishop of Toronto, which took

place in that city on the ard of February, 1879, the diocese seemed to have severed the last tie which connected it with the Church of the early Colonial days in Canada. Dr. Bethune had been the pupil and constant companion and 為elper of the pioneer Bishop, Dr. Strachan, and was, therefore, closely connectad with all the struggles through which the Church of early days was obliged to go. But on his death anew eraseemed to open up for The diocese The greater part of Ontario, known then as Upper Canada, had betome a rich and prosperous Progince, divided into five different dioceses and well



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provided with thriving cities and towns. Toronto iself had become a large and flourishing city, and those who could remember the "muddy little Nork" of old were very few. Brilliant prospects iso of a much larger growth were beginning to popen up before her.

As to the Church it became at once evident that struggle was at hand. The two parties, "high"

in Toronto over Sunday and resumed the balloting in the same form. At length the name of the late Dr. Lobley was substituted for that of Archdeacon Whitaker, but still with substantially the Then a conference was proposed. same result. A committee of equal number on both sides was appointed to agree upon some clergyman who would be acceptable to the Synod. The result of

presidency of the late Dean Grassett, ballotting was at once proceeded with and resulted in a large clerical vote for the late ArchdeaconWhitaker, Provost of Trinity College and a large lay vote for Rev. Dr. Sul- livan, the present Bishop of Algoma, then on the move from the Rectorship of Trinity Church, Chicago, to that of St. George's, Montreal. The result was no election, owing to the want of concurrence between the two orders of the house Ballot after ballot was then taken with the same result. Days were spent with little or no variation. The Synod remained