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New Branch.

New Branch. Branch No. 230 was organized at St. Boni-face, Manitoba by District Deputy P. Shea, on 22nd May. It starts with 85 charter members; and if all the approved applicants had been present the night of organization, it would have started with over 100. The following is the list of officers:

ual Adviser, Rev. J Messier, P P spiritual Adviser, Rev. J Messler, P P Pres., L J Collin Pirst Vice-Pres., Felix Chevier Second Vice-Pres., Jos. Ernest Cyr Rec, Bec., Joseph O Ernest Leveque Asst, Sec., Gustave A mie Duluc Pin. Sec., Charles A S Auger Trassurer, Eugene Paradis Marshal, Joseph Noel Senez Guard, Louis Fournier Truntees, Theophane Bertrand, Edmond Tru-tell, Joseph A F Bleau, Joseph Lecompte and Pierre Gosselin Rep. to Grand Council, Edmond Trude Ahernaic, Charles A S Anger Chancellor, Rev. Joseph Lavigue.

From Branch 159.

From Branch 159. Ottawa, May 29, 1894. E.o. CATHOLIC RECORD—At the regular meeting of Branch No. 159, Ottawa, heid in Central Hall last evening the following resolution was unanimously adopted : Resolved, that we, the members of Branch No. 159, do hereby wish to express cur deep mad sincers regret at the departure from our midst of Brother Explort G. Mahon, Finan-eial Secretary, who has left to fill another sphere of usefulness in one of the great cities of the United States. That while we deplore the loss of his serv-iss a nember we feel that the fact that he is somewhat condones the loss we otherwise sustain; and be it further Resolved that copies of this resolution be ment to Brother Mahon, the official organ, and the city papers. LEWIS P. REOPHY, Rec. Sec.

New Branch.

New Branch. Branch No. 229 was organized on 26th April at Dahlousie, New Brunswick, by Dis-trict-Deputy John Morrissy. The following is the list of officers : Spiritual Adviser-Rev. S. F. Connolly Pres.-James S. Morquail Ist Vice Pres.-Edward Elsiger Rec. Sec.-Frank E. Delaney Asst. Sec.-Peter LeBlanc Treasurer-George E. Mercier Marshal-Jno. Balfour Guard-Antoine Barthe Trustees - P. B. Troy, F. E. Delaney,

Trustees – P. B. Troy, F. E. Delaney, manuel Albert, Joseph Barthe and William

Savoy. Representative to Grand Council Convention-Jas S. Norquail

Alternate-P. B. Troy.

Resolutions of Condolence

Resolutions of Condolence. May 21, 1894. At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 165. defined the following resolutions were adopted : Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to call unto Himself Assistant Recording Secretary, Alexander King, who died on his way home from the Assistant Recording Secretary, Alexander King, who died on his way home from the second the second second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second second second where the book and a copy be sent the CATLY LOC RECORD for publication. PLACY, here. Sec. JOHN MCGARREL, President.

John MCGARREL, President. At the last regular meeting of Branch 208, Dartmouth, N. S., the following resolution of sympathy was moved by Brother James M. O'Began, secondel by Brother Andrew Grant : Whereas since our last meeting it has pleased Almichty God to remove from our midst, the second that we, the members of Branch et al. The second second second second sympathy in his affliction, and loss of a kind and loving wife and mother of his children, and we pray that God may give him strength to be ar with patience the heavy cross laid upon him. Be it lurther Resolved that a copy of this resolution he ment to Brother Hutchinson, entered on the minutes of this meeting and also sent to the Carneto Recourd for publication.

Election of Officers.

Branch No. 147, Portage du Fort, P. Q. Branch No. 147, Fortage du Fort, Y. C. Spir, Adv., -Rev. A. Brunet Pres. -J. O. Lachapelle, M. D. Firt Vice. Pres. -John McDermot Second Vice. Pres. -Alex. Cameron Rec. Sec. and Treas. -J. L. Sauve Fin Sec. and Treas. -J. L. Sauve Mar. -Piere Tangney Trus. -John McDermot, Alex. Cameron and -B. Covne Trus.-John McDermot, Alex. Came B. Coyne Delegate to Convention-P. B. Coyne

Ing spirit they inhaled from the lips of their state the great work which was so humbly and predectassor. Father Louis. It and this so humbly and predectassor. Father Louis. It and this sant-than drafer to show to these men our sincere proper state of the sublime work in which any father to show to the sublime of the subject of the sublime work in which they are engaged? Should not every one of us patient for the sublime work in which they are engaged? Should not every one of us patient is abounden duty to attend the distri-pation of prizes and at the same time actively sions of the Alumni Association? We should in their charitable and cody work, in order they are used the sublime and the welfare of the sum of the Alumni Association? We should in their charitable and cody work, in order they are used the base are mould be the sum of the Alumni the section of the should in their charitable and cody work, in order they are used the based by work with greater fervor-invigories and develop the sapiling plant for the sum or enter assemble in those precious wells, where our tender hearts we easy built indexed the subject of the the sum of the sublime the subject of the the submer about the sub-the subject of the sublime of the based the subject of the sublime that indexed the subject of the sublime of the sub-the subject of the subject of the sub-the subject of the subject of th

ARCHDIOCESE OF TOBONTO.

The Archbishop Visits Niagara Falls.

On Saturday morning, May 26, His Grace Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, administered the sacrament of confirmation to thirty young persons at the Catholic church at Falls View ; and on Sunday His Grace confirmed thirty-five boys and girls at St. Patrick's church, Niagara. The coremony took place after the half past ten o'clock Mass. The church was densely crowded, including many visitors, attracted by the presence of the Archbishop, and the interesting and impressive character of the ceremonies.

and the interesting and impressive character of the ceremonies. Many of those confirmed had made their first Communion at the early Mass: and His Grace explained fully and clearly to the youthil recipients the character and spirit-ual dvantages of these sacraments, exhort-ing them to be always mindful of their resolutions and faithful to their ob-ligations as good Catholics. In this way only would they grow up good Christians, good citizens, and good men and women esteemed by their fellow-citizens. In accordance with a custom which he always practiced on similar occasions he adminis-tered the pledge to those he confirmed unti each should have obtained the age of twenty-one years, because, as His Grace remarked, young people's habits were generally formed before they are twenty-one, and those who observed temperance.

young people's habits were generally formed before they are twenty-one, and those who observed temperance up to that date seldom afterwards became slaves to the vices and horrors of intemperance. His Grace stated that he had personally examined the candidates, and was gratified to be able to state that he had never met with children better or more thoroughly instructed — a fact reflecting very great credit upon their excellent teachers and their pastor, as well as on their own applica-tion and perseverance in their studies. His Grace also expressed his satisfaction with the progress being made in the parish. The people had built a model presbytery for their pastor, and an excellent school, and he commended the generosity mani-fested by the readiness with which they had been paid for. They still need a new church to complete their good work and become the model parish. This he believed would come in due time ; but there was no desire to urge the people beyond their means. He thought there were none in the congregation who now felt any the poorer for having contrib-uted towards their presbytery and school. No doubt in a few years when they had a new church they would feel as they do now-none the poorer for their generosity, for God loveth a cheerful giver, who gives in proportion to his means. He tohorted his hearers to pay no atten-tion to those who villified and slandered their Church, clergy and everything they hold dear and sacred. The noble Christian people of Ontario were already disgusted with such vite attics; and thousands of the honest, tair-minded people of this country who joined associations formed against Catholies had done so through curiosity in the first instance, and would not only shun but denonnee them as their impious and un-just motives became appurent. Its Grace concluded by imparting his Episcopal benediction to the members of the congregation. In the evening at Vespers the church was again welt filled. All the children who had been confirmed — the boys nearly all attired in similar s

tion. During the absence of the pastor-Father During the absence of the pastor – rather Dominic – attending an important Council of the Carmelite order in the States, his place was very acceptably filled by Father James from the monastery. The pastor, people of the parish and the good and efficient Ladies of Loretto convent, who conduct the school with such marked ability and success, must or Lorento convent, who conduct the school with such marked ability and success, must feel gratified that His Grace was so well pleased with the flornishing and satisfactory condition of parochial affairs. To the Catholics of the parish, and more especially the youthful members who participated for the first time in the sacraments last Sunday, will, no doub, be a day prolific in many lasting and pleasing recollections.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

DIOCESE OF LOBION. The ceremony of blessing the corner-stone of the new Separate school, Our Lady of Lake St. Clair, at Walkerville, was con-ducted last Sunday by the Bishop of London. After reading the prayers prescribed for the ceremony the Bishop delivered a sermon. About two thousand people crowded the premises, attentively observing the service. At 5 o'clock the corner stone was in position and the congregation dispersed. Among the priests who assisted in the functions were Fathers O'Byan, of Montreal; Ryan, Amheratburg; McGee, Maidstone; Bechard, McGregor; Valentne, of Assumption Col-lego; and Cushing of Sandwich. The dimensions of the school will be 30x60 and 14x20, and will be divided into four depart-ments, the exterior being of brick. It will be completed and opened about September 1. The teachers will be the Sisters of St. Joseph.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Diocesan Notes.

CARLSRUHE.

CARLSRUHE. On the 24th ult, the Bishop visited this mission and was met and escorted to the par-ish by Rev. Fathers Halm, Maloney, Wey young men on horseback in military costume-parishioners accompanied His Lordship, who, on arriving at the church, entered with the clergy and choristers and after prayer and a short address gave the Episcopal benediction. Next morning after High Mass coram pon-tifice the Bishop examined the candidates (forty-seven in number) and administered the sacrament of confirmation. He then preached a sermon suitable to the occasion and warmly improvements made since his last visit. WAKERTON. After finishing the work at Formosa on Saturday the Bishop, accompanied by Pather Brohman, drove to Walkerton, where he cele-brated the early Mass on Sunday morning and gave Holy Communion to the children. After High Mass, celebrated by Tather Kelly, the Bishop examined by Father Kelly, the Bishop companied by Father Kelly, the Bishop the North Brant, a distance of eighteen miles, and after Mass preached, gave confirmation and returned same afternoon to Walkerton, leaving late in the evening for CHEPSTOW.

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same afternoon to Walkerton, leaving late in the evening for CHEPSTOW. About three miles from the village he was met by the pastor. Father Wadel, and his good poople who had come out in carriages headed by a large procession of young men with red an1 green badges mounted in cavalry style who acted as a military escort both at his arrival and departure from the village. Next morning after the last Mass was celebrated the Bishop examined and con-firmed seventy eight candidates and in-structed children and parents on their re-spective duties. In the afternoon, accom-panied by the clergy, trustees and a number of visitors, the Bishop visited the new and elegant Separate school lately erected. Addresses of welcome were read and songs and hymns sung by the children. The Bishop replied by giving a long address of congratulation to pastor and people and granting a holiday to the litte ones. TERESWATER.

TEESWATER. The same evening His Lordship and clergy

The same evening His Lordship and clergy set out for Teeswater, where they were wel-comed by the pastor, Father Corcoran, and his flock and treated to a moonlight serenade by the village band. Next morning after the last Mass seventy six candidates received the sacrament of confirmation. VISIT TO WALKERTON SEPARATE SCHOOL. Next day His Lordship drove back to Walkerton and paid his first visit to the Sep-arate school, under the efficient management of the good Sisters of Notre Dame. After visiting the several classes, who presented addresses and sang songs of welcome, the Bishop complimented the teachers and pupils, expressed his delight with the pro-perity of the school and granted the little ones a holiday. Afterwards, accompanied by Father Kelly, the Bishop drove to AYTON,

present township of Oro (then a trackless wilderness), where, by dint of hard labor, coupled with industry and frugality, he amassed a considerable fortune. He sub-sequently removed to the township of Mara, where his youngest son now lives. On the day of the interment, which took place in the Flos Catholic cemetery, the Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Dean Egan of Barrie, who preached an eloquent and instructive sermon to a large congrega-tion of sorrowing friends and relatives. Deceased leaves four sons to mourn the loss of a kind, affectionate father. - Requies-cat in pace. Edgar, May 28, 1894. CEPHAS.

MR. JAMES CARTER, HUNTLEY.

Edgar, May 28, 1894. CEPHAS. MR. JAMES CARTER, HUNTLEY. Iniversal regret is felt in Huntley Town-ship, as well as the surrounding country, over the death of Mr. James Carter, which took been ailing some six months, but was only know weeks confined to bed, the immediate cause of death being heart disease. Al-hough he suffered extreme pain, during his hat illness, he was never heard to complain, but met death resignedly, ccnscled by the sixtynine years and seven months. Mr. Arter was born in Tyrone, Ireland came to this country in 1845, lived for a while in He married Elizabeth, daughter of the late Thomas Kelly, who with a grown up family of kind siposition, and upright character, and may good qualities of mind and heart. A first one port in the source failed and the sufficient stift of perform his duties faithfully, i.e. of, from his home to St. Michael's church, His funeral took place on Wednesday, May of, from his home to St. Michael's church this funeral took place on Wednesday, May his life to perform his duties faithfully, i.e. of, from his home to St. Michael's church, His funeral took place on Wednesday, May of, from his home to St. Michael's church, His funeral took place on Wednesday, May where Mass was celebrated by the beloved performed and neighbor, he was his life to perform his duties faithfully, i.e. of, from his home to St. Michael's church, His funeral took place on Wednesday, May his life a catholic, thus expressing their re-spect for the memory of a good man. The sume and Patrick, and three firm friends of kennedy and Mr. Homas Carrol. For the down hearts, May the Lord have mercy on his MARTRIACES.

MARRIAGES.

RAMSTEIM-BERHORST.

RAMSTRIM-BERMORST. On Tuesday, May 15, at 7 a. m. a pretty but quiet wedding took place in St. Joseph's church, Chatham, Mr. Edward Ramsteim of Daurt, and Miss Marie Berhorst, daughter of Wm. Berhorst. merchant of this city, were united by the Rev. Father Cummings, assisted by Rev. Father Paul, O. S. F. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Berhorst, while the groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Will Ramsteim. The happy couple left immediately after breakfast for their home in Daurt, Ont. MOHAN-HERRY.

MOHAN-HENRY.

MOHAN-HENRY. A very pretty though quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Peter's Cathedral, London, on the morning of Jane 5th, being the mar-riage of Mr. Philip Mohan to Miss Mary M., eldest daughter of Mrs. John Henry of Maitland street, London. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. M. J. Tiernan. The large number of costly and useful gifts presented to the bride testifies to the esteem in which the yoang couple are held by their numerous friends in London and vicinity, who, one and all, wish them every happiness in life's journey. journey.

KELLY-O'MAHONEY.

Journey. **BELLY-O'MAHONEY.** On Wednesday, the 30th Ut., St. Mary's church, Simcoe, was the scene of a very interesting event: being the wedding of Mr. W. E. Keily, one of Simcoe's most tai-ented lawyers, and Miss Antio O'Mohorey, a young lady belonging to one of the oldest and most respected families in Saily adorned with May's most beautiful dows, The choir ex-celled thenselties. Mrs. O'Neil's singing filled the church and alter dows. The choir ex-celled thenselties. Mrs. O'Neil's singing filled the church and alter dows. The choir ex-celled thenselties. Mrs. O'Neil's altering sitten the particles and the down of the sitten of the bride being a favorite with every one who kith wreath and vell. The bridesmaid in at-tering the sitten of the state of the state of the heighty of Silver Hill. Father McMeinanth choir or the ruoning sisted by Mr. Morphy, of Silver Hill. Father McMeinanth choir or the ruon being assisted by Mr. Morphy, of Silver Hill. Father McMeinanth choir or on the ruon being assisted by Mr. Morphy, of Silver Hill. Father McMeinanth choir or on the transmer siter. Miss A mats thed, the wedding party, with some eighty guests. Fe-pared to Mr. O'Mahoney's residence, where a simplicus dimen was served. The wedding presenter of line of the and the verte heid. Immediately after dimen Mr. and Mrs. Keily departed on an extended tour. That the young of their lives is the wish of all their friends.

THE SCIENCE OF MEDICINE.

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Vasey, Ont., 31st, March, 1894. E. S. Millar Esq., Sec'y. The P. P. I., St. Thomas, Ont. Dear Siz

Sec'y. The r. r. r. a. St. Thomas, Ont. Dear Sir — Allow me through you to thank the Pro-vincial Provident for payment of \$2,000 in full of certificate on the life of my late husband. There has been considerable delay in payment of this money. The delay was not, however, in any way the fault of the company, but simply owing to the fact that your instructions with regard to the completing of proofs were not carried out. As scon as proofs were completed you paid the money. The Insurance was carried at a very low cost, and the \$2,000 just received will greatly assist in raising aud educating my family. Yours truly. (S) SARAH E, LAWRENCE. Beneficiary.

(S) SARAH E. LAWRENCE. Beneficiary. Listowel, Ont., May 26, 1894. The Provincial Provident Institution, St. Thomas, Ont. Dear Sirs— Permit me to thank you for the receipt of \$5,000, being the amount due under Policy No. 10,228 issued to my son, Frank Baker, and payable to me. The receipt of such a large sum from your Institution at the pres-ent time has been most acceptable and has impressed my mind more strongly than any-thing else could of the forethought shown by my son in taking a Policy on his life in your reliable Institution as well as the wisdom shown by every young man taking a Policy of Insurance on his life. Yours truly, (8) LUCINDA A. BAKER. Beneficiary.

Clarksburg, Ont., May 30, 1894. E. S. Miller, Esq. See'y The P. P. I., St. Thomas, Ont.

St. Thomas, Ont. Dear Sir— I beg to acknowledge the receipt of Cheque for \$1,000 in payment of my Claim under Policy No. 9477, issued to my late daughter. Permit me to thank you for the courteous treatment I have received, and to commend the prompt payment. Expressing my sincere wish that the P. P. I. may meet with the prosperity it so justly merits for all time to come. Very sincerely, (S) ELIZABETH HARDING COMLEY, Beneficiary and Administratrix.

MARKET REPORTS.

Alternate.-Dr. J. A

A. O. H.

A. U. H. At the meeting of the County Board of A. O. H., York County, held May 31st, twenty-six (members of the County Board were present, to make final arrangements for the sending of the fifteen delegates who are to represent the A. O. H. of York County at the Provencial Convention to be held at Stratford, opening on the 19th of Jure. The delegates were instructed in regard to some important changes desired by the A. O. H. of York County. One of the principal new items is insurance, which will greatly benefit the Order in the Province of Ontario and in-crease its membership one hundred fold. The Convention will be one that will long be remembered, and its memories measured in the hearts and minds of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the Province of Ontario.

TO THE ALUMNI OF ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE, BERLAN.

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ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Laying the Corner-stone of the New Church of St. Joseph in connection with L'Hotel Dieu.

with L'Hotel Dien. Last Wednesday afternoon the Archbishop of Kingston blessed and laid the corner-stone of the new church in connection with the Hotel Dien, in the presence of the whole body of the clergy of the diocese and a large number of citizens. On the stroke of 6 priests and sanctuary boys proceeded in processional order from the Hotel Dieu to the platform erected for this purpose. His Grace, vested in cope and mitre, and attended by his Vicars General and Arch-deacon Kelly, came in the rear of the pro-cession. On arriving at the platform, the cremonial appointed for such occasions was commenced, the priest joining in the responses. Contractor Newlands then gave the signal, and the stone was lowered into its resting-place by the Archbishop, with prayer. The procession then reformed, and moved around the edifice, while His Grace blessed the foundations. The lattended by his Vicari density of the Church's Ritual as the voice of the Archbishop and alternately the voices of the Priest could be heard reciting the prescribed Palms as they moved alowly around the stered elifice. At the conclusion of the ceremony the Arch-bishop and priests passed into the Hotel Dieu singing the Palm Magnificat. This Grace the Archbishop laid \$5,000 on the cornerstone, to assist the community in detraying the cost of erecting the church.

detraying the cost of erecting the church. INSCRIPTION ON THE CORNER-STONE Guod religioni Catholizae et Apostolicae Ro-manae vertat bene : Rnus Dmus Jacobus Vin-requenti comitante clero populoque, aedis hujus fundamenta rite lustravit ac nomine S. Josephi, B. V. Mariae Sponsi, largiente Deo, sanctificavit, consecravit, IIF. Kalendas Junit. Anno MDCCCV ID. ENGLISHI TRANSLATION. May ti serve well for the Catholic and Apos-tolic Roman religion ; the Most Rev. James Vinceut Cleary, Archibishop of Kingston, at-tended by a large number of clergy and people, Sub et al. Consecret de the ounda-tions of the Blessed Virgin Mary, by God's tave ure, sanctified and consecrated the founda-tions of this sacred edifies on the third of the Kalends of Jane (30th May), in the year 1894.

Greatness of any kind has no greater to han a habit of drinking-Walter Scott.

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OBITUARY.

MR. JOHN SMITH, BARRIE.

MR. JOHN SMITH, BARRIE. The painful duty devolves upon me of re-questing you to chronicle the sudden death of an old and highly respected pioneer of this province, Mr. John Smith who departed this transitory life on the 30th ult., in the town of Barrie, perfectly resigned to the will of God, at the ripe age of sevenity-four years, after a brief illness of two weeks. Mr. Smith was a man of sterling character and sound integrity, an ardent and ex-emplary Catholic, ever ready to give a reason for the faith that was in him. He was born in the county of Clare, Ireland, and emi-grated to this country in 1831, settling in the

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MARKET REPORTS. Standard S

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 Latest Live Stock Markets.
 Toronto, June 7. - Export cattle-Choice qualities, averaging 1,350 to 1,400 lbs., sold at 45 to 46c, per by., and good to fair at 1 to 41c.
 Burch, and good to fair at 1 to 540 exponential to 550 each. Sheep and lambs, unchanged; export sheep sell at 55 to 550 each. Milch cows sold at 25 to 550 each. Sheep and lambs, unchanged; export sheep sell at 55 to 550 each. Sheep and lambs, unchanged; export sheep sell at 55 to 550 each. Sheep and lambs, unchanged; export sheep sell at 55 to 550 each. Sheep and lambs, unchanged; export sheep sell at 55 to 550 each. Sheep and lambs, unchanged; export sheep sell at 55 to 550 each. Sheep and lambs, unchanged; export sheep sell at 55 to 550 each. Sheep and lambs, at 4 to 41c. Burch.
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