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ren's education, and I believe I am sade in saying, that the number of Catholic young men in the Province of Digher education at the present time iss than one-half of what it should be. The high schools and collegiate in-stitutes, the modern colleges of the people, where nine-tenths of those who go beyond a primary education obtin their training, are attended by very few of our boys. A small proportion of them find their way to the Catholic students would largely increase and thus many more of our children their training, are attended by very few of our boys. A small proportion of them find their way to the Catholic swell the ranks of the laborer or the artisan at an age when they should be at school. Of those who receive the at school. Of those who receive the attached to proputation still less, and of this number comparatively few are found in Catholic universities. A second fact to be noticed is that an ever-increasing proportion of our youth who continue their education beyond the primary schools are drawn into nen-Catholic schools and colleges. The changing conditions of the time have the Government, others the result of private enterprise, and since these in stitutions have no counterpart in our own system, Catholics are obliged of necessity to attend them. We have, I believe, reached a most ceried a neided have are dougtiond have the grivate enterprise, and since these in stitutions have no counterpart in our own system, Catholics are obliged of stick on the due attend the matter of securing a higher educa-tor the French-speaking Catholics, would, I believe, be liberally supported, would, the letter, catholics, would, believe, be liberally supported, would, the letter of the liberally supported, would thus enable the catholics, and would promote the inter-est of religion by sending out into the sender the several excellent seas of higher learning the Dominion are for the French-speaking Catholics, would, I believe, be liberally supported,

necessity to attend them. We have, I believe, reached a most critical period in our educational his-tory, one that is fraught with great tanger to the cause of religion, as will as to the educational interests of our people, and the situation is every day becoming more threatening. It is a well-recognized fact that success and influence depend more than ever upon education. The man who is without it, is not in a position to compete suc-ceessfully with his fellows. Catholics are no exception to this rule. To suc-ceed they must have their proportion-al share of education, and if Catholic schools and colleges fail to meet the requirements, or are wanting in effici-ency, the inevitable result is that a large number will be drawn into non-Gatholic Institutions, and of the re-mainder, many will be derived of fur-ther education. To place our children in the respirate schools now do. There is no bond of union between the separate schools now do. There is no bond of union between the separate schools and the tholic high schools now do. There is no bond of union between the separate schools and the tholic high schools would be regarded as a promotion. Catholic high schools would enable those who purpose enter-stuences at an age when they are just beginning to think for themselves, and to form their first ideas of the great the university. Their spirit succent we fare. What, then, is a practical solution of the difficulty? Keeping in view the ideal system of the church, that the secular ducation is school school be permeated by the inviversity, how far, under existing con-titons, can that ideal be realize? A the outset, if is well to remember that the provincial school system is the out growth of the national educationar treligious from the kindergarten to the university, how far, under existing con-titons, can that ideal be realize? A the outset, if is well to remember that the provincial school system is the out growth of the national educationar the the demands of the time. Hency intervention, the solution of the provin-tion system. We schoold direct our at the table had education of the provin-tion system. We schoold direct our at the ducat tory, one that is fraught with a well danger to the cause of religion, as well as to the educational interests of our in my opinion, the solution of the prob-lem lies in a system of Catholic schools along the lines of the provin-cial system. We should direct our ofschools along the lines of the provin-cial system. We should direct our ef-forts, in the first place, to the build-ing up of a Catholic university, and, secondly, to the establishment of Ca-tholic high schools, wherever feasible. Our system should be so unified and co-ordinated that the separate schools will be closely linked with the Catho-lic high schools and colleges, which should lead directly to the Catholic university. **univ**ersity. Our most urgent need is a university Our most urgent need is a university with the departments of arts and sci-ence — an institution that will carry **f** on courses parallel to those of the other universities of the country, re-quiring the same standard for admis-sion, making the courses of equal difficulty, and having arrangements with the education department of the **Province**, whereby degrees granted by the Cathole university will receive equal recognition with the degrees from other universities. Such an institution, 1 be lieve, would attract the great body of **Gatholic university students**, and have the confidence and hearty support of the Catholic people. the Catholic people. The blessings and advantages which The blessings and advantages white a Catholic university, conducted along the lines of the state universities, would bring to the religious, as well as the educational, interests of our people, can scarcely be over-estimated. Education educational, interests of our people, can becarcely be over-estimated. Education is from the top downwards, and a uni-versity would form a center from which would radiate a knowledge of Christian principles and Christian ideals that would exert a powerful influence for good upon every fiber of our composite life. It would place the graduates of our universities on an graduates of our universities on an equal footing with the graduates of al footing with the graduates of for universities in the various pur-ts requiring a scientific education. and offers excellent opportunities young men in this field, but so ex-usive is the knowledge now required Dominion. Dominion. The Grand President's address was a masterplece of oratory, and in it he since its foundation in the United States some twenty-seven years ago. other universities in the Buits requiring a scientific education. Ganada offers excellent opportunities to young men in this field, but so ex-

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CATHOLIC EDUCATION IN THE PROVINCE. A Examination of the Conditions About us, and Some Suggestions for mprovement. To the Editor of The Catholic Record: Sir-In times of almost universal ed-usation, and in a democratic country such as ours, education is, generally speaking, the measure of influence and success. To be without it is to that extent to be handicapped in the race of life, Next to religion, education is the best and most ennobling factor in ur lives, and any cultivation of mind bestowed upon non-Catholics, which is not given to our own youth, is proju-icial to the interests of religion. Hence it behooves us to develop and prefect our system of educationation. Hence it behooves us to develop and prefect our system of educationation at an ange, that the number of antholics will enjoy equal educationa mate in saying, that the number of Catholic parents too often look that Catholic parents too often look that Catholic parents too often look at an ange, that the number of Catholic parents too often look of antonic receiving a secondary or the stends in saying, that the number of Catholic young men in the Province at higher education at the present time is behool course as the end of their chill success and collegiate institutes, and would thus enable the church to gain prefer to woung men in the Province of the saying a secondary of the secondary educa-tions as teachers in the high state in saying. That the number of catholic young men in the Province of the province to which her position of the province of the secondary of the province to which her position and the mater by a secondary educa-tion the completion of the secondary of the province to which her position and the measure to which her position of the province to which her position

men and young women, Catholics as well as Protestants, would learn that education and intelligence are not all on the side of non-Catholics. A Catholic university such as I have outlined, one that would be able to meet the requirements of the times, would strengthen and perfect our en-tire educational system. It would place our people on a footing of equality with our fellow-citizens of other creeds in the matter of securing a higher ed-ucation, and would promote the inter-ests of religion by sending out into the various avenues of business and pro-fessional life, men imbued with a high sense of Catholic principles and Ca-tholic ideals. A university meeting the wants of English-speaking Cath-olics what the several excellent seats of higher learning of the Dominion are for the French-speaking Catholics, would, I believe, be liberally supported. by the English-speaking Catholics of this Province and of the Dominion. Our second need is a system of Ca-holic high schools, or Catholic col-leges, doing the work of high schools, providing courses of study that will fit our great mass of boys directly for

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

For several years after its foundation the C. M. B. A. in Canada and the United States was united under one Grand Council, but in 1893 a separa-tion was made, and at the present time the C. M. B. A. in Canada is a separate and distinct body from the C. M. B. A. across the line. He stated that the Association has the approval of the Catholic Hierarchy, many of whom are members of it, and that the membership is open to all practical Catholics who could pass the prescribed medical examination. He also went fully into the financial standing of the C. M. B. A., and showed conclusively that it is on a first-class financial basis. The Grand President concluded his ad-dress, which lasted some forty minutes, with a strong appeal to those in the audience who were not members of the Association to seriously consider

aress, which lasted some forty minutes, with a strong appeal to those in the audience who were not members of the Association to seriously consider the advisability of joining one of the various branches, with as little delay as possible. His remarks were listened to very attentively by the large audi-ence present, who showed their appre-ciation with loud applause. The Grand Secretary, Mr. Behan, was the next speaker, and he began his address by praising Branch 28 and its officers for the prompt and efficient manner in which they conduct their business with the Grand Council. He also remarked that if all the other branches of the C. M. B. A. did their business as well as Branch 28, his duties as Grand Secretary would be considerably lightened. He dweit at some length on the objects of the As-sociation, and adduced strong argu-ments to prove the necessity of all Catholics between the ages of 18 and 49 joining a branch. He also stated that he regretted that women, many of whom were present, were ineligible for membership, but that they by their influence could increase the member-ship by impressing on their fathers, husbands and brothers the necessity of belonging to a good Catholic insur-ance association. The Grand Solicitor, Hon. Mr. Latchford, who is an active member of Branch 28, and is always very popular with an Ottawa audience, was the last speaker. He dealt fully with the Association from a legal stand-point, and emphasized what has been said by the previous speakers with re-ference to membership in it. Mr. Latchford concluded his address with re-ference to membership in it. Mr.

Latchford concluded his address with a strong appeal that every man pres-ent who was not a member should foin the C. M. B. A. without delay. At the close of the addresses, Mr. E. P. Stanton, Chancellor of Branch 159, in a next speech proposed a vote of thanks to the Grand Officers. This was seconded by Mr. J. A. Doyon, and carried unanimously. A first-class musical programme was also provided for the occasion, the fol-lowing, comprising some of Ottawa's

A inst-cluss musical programme was also provided for the occasion, the fol-lowing, comprising some of Ottawa's best musical talent, taking part: Mesdames Arcand, McGarr and San-ders, and Messrs. W. C. McCarthy, E. Madigan and L. J. Kehoe, all of whom were so well received that they were obliged to respond to encores. Not the least pleasing part of the anniversary ceremonies was the ban-quet at the Windsor Hotel, tendered the Grand Officers and Presidents of the local Branches by Branch 28, after the concert in St. Patrick's Hall. After an elaborate menu had been done jus-tice to, a pleasant hour was spent in speech and song. Altogether the visit of the Grand Officers to Ottawa was a most pleasant one, and as a result the membership of the local branches will no doubt be greatly increased.

THE MAN FROM GALWAY.

THE MAN FROM GALWAY. Mr. C. R. Devlin, who represents Galway in the British House of Com-mons, is probably the first member of the Imperial Parliament to worship in Holy Trinity Church in this city. He attended 10 o'clock Mass there hast Sunday, and after the service called upon the pastor, Rev. Father J. J Walsh, with whom he had been a class-mate in Philosophy at the Sulpician Seminary in Montreal in 1877. It is needless to say that tney greatly en-joyed the meeting, and they made most of the opportunity of recalling scenes and experiences of other days. Mr. Devlin was on his way to Great Britain, and was accompanied by Mr. Gagnon, of Montreal, who goes to France to study art at Paris. After his visit at Rev. Father Walsh's, Mr. Devlin made a friendly call upon His Lordship Bishop Casey. Mr. Devlin is a brother of the Rev. Father Devlin, the Jesuit priest who assisted the distinguished Father Doherty, who gave a mission here a few years ago.—The New Freeman, St.

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present, Mr. James E. Stock, former Chan-collor of this branch, conducted the installa-tion ceremonies. The following are the efficers for 1993; Spiritual Adviser Rev, J. O. Neill, P.P.; Otancellor, J. mer McDonald; President, Francis Jordan; Int Vice President K. P. Brown; Zud Vice President Joerph Brown; Recording Secr.tary, Daniel P Harrigan (sc. 1); Assistant Recording Secretary J. John Kelly (accl.) Financial Secretary T. Gouzhin (arcd.); Treasurer, Edward Brown (scel.); Marshal, P.J. Finnegan (accl.); Guard. Win Guinane : representative to convention, T. Coughlin (sccl.); Alternate, P. J. Hishon, (sccl.); Trusters for one year J. J. Brown, and P. J. Finnegan; Trusters for awo years. J. P. Malloy, P. J. Hishon and H.J. Sw eney.

Mailoy, P. J. Hishon and H. J. Sw eney. HESOLUTION OF CONTOLENCE At the regular meeting of Branch No. 175, Kinkora, held Feb. lst. 1904, the following res. Inthone were unanimously adopted : That whereas it has pleased Almighty God for howe by death Mire, Deversaux of Sea-forth, aunt of our worthy and bighty respected bother, James and Robert P. Horows. Resolved, that we, the members of Branch 15, hereby, txores our hearifelt sorrow for inclose substanted by brothers James and R. P. Brown and extend to them our most sincere semathy and condo ence. That were not not be not our most sincere semathy and condo ence. That were be death Mire, Partick Keily, of Lowel, Miss, mo her of on esteemed and highly respected b other, P. F. Keily. Resolved, that we, the members of Branch 16, brother Keily in his sorrow and affliction, trusting God will give bim strength to bear his seen according to Fis divine will. May her Resolved that a copy of these resolutions bo here to brothers James and R. P. Brown. P. P. Keiry, and to the Chiela organ ad Carlio-Lie record for publication. Parancia Sondar President. Davies P Hankingan, Rec. Sec. At a meeting of Branch 15, Toronto, held on

At a meeting of B-anch 15. Toronto, held on Thursday evening Feb 4th, 1904 it was moved by the first Vice-President, Brother H E R Nicck, seended by the Chancellor, Brother F J. Walsh, and unanimously carried "That the charter of this branch be draped in black for thirty days; and it was for ther resulted that this branch back be draped in black for thirty days; and it was for the resulted that this branch place itself on record as ex-pressing its deepest sympathy and restret for he loss sustained by the death of our esteemed brother, the Reverend Father Busgin, and that a copy of this resolution be published in the Carnonic Reconto."

Allss KATHEKELLY, UTTAWA, ONT. The death of Miss Katic Kelly, which took place some times go at the home of her parents, 201 King street, Ottawa, to her sevencenth year, chat a gloom over a happy household, and was learned of with deep regret by all who know her, ZATHOLIC RECORD." T. F. CALLAHAN, Pres. EDWARD V. O'SULLIVAN, Rec. Sec. OBITUARIES.

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 JOHN GLERSON, PARKHILL
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community. May his soul rest in peace ! (Ottawa Catholic papers please copy.)

MARTIN HOWE, NEPEAN.

MARTIN HOWE, NEPEAN. Is is with regret we announce the death of Martin Howe, a respectable farmer of Ne-p-an, who died on Jan. 28th, 1904, at the sge of forty five years. The deceased was ill for many weeks of typhold fever, and, his recovery being as-sured, his death came as a surprise to his many friends. He, however, received the last Sacra mente of the Church and was wholly resigned to God's w II. Martin Howe, a respectable farmer of Netpean, who died on Jan. 25th. 1904, at the sgo of tory five years.
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THE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Interesting Celebration by St. Pat-rick's Branch, C. M. B. A., Number 28, Ottawa.

Ottawa. St. Patrick's Hall, Ottawa, was crowded to the door on Saturday even-ing, Jan. 30, when the officers and members of St. Patrick's Branch. No. 28, C. M. B. A., celebrated with their friends, ladies and gentlemen, the twentieth anniversary of the inaugura-tion of the branch. Mr. E. J. Daly, president of Branch 28, was in the chair, and with him on the platform were the Hon. Mr. Latchford, Grand Solicitor, and Mr. J. J. Behan, Grand Secretary, and the following gentle-men, presidents of the various other branches in Ottawa and Hull, Messrs. J. F. Lanigan, N. Robidoux, Denis Burke, P. Savard, William Charlebois and B. Carriere. In his opening address the chairman welcomed the grand officers and others present, and gave a short history of the branch since its foundation, twenty years ago, with a charter membership of eighteen. Of these charter membership of eighteen are at the present time active members of the branch. Two of the charter members have since died-Rev.

members of the branch. Two of the charter members have since died—Rev. T. J. Cole, who was the first president of the branch, and Dr. J. A. MacCabe, who was the first vice-president. Out of Branch 28 have sprung five other branches in the city, and one in the neighboring City of Hull. The present membership of the branch is 218, and it enjoys the distinction of being one of the four largest branches in the Dominion.

PRESENTATION TO MR AND MRS. FOLEY BY MEMERS OF C M B. A. KINKORA Mr. Henry Foley, for forty years a resident of Ellice, is removing to Stratford to reside, principally members of Branch 175 C. M. B. A. Kitkora, called at Mr. Foley's bome, near itostock, and presented him and Mrs. Foley with two handsome chairs. An address was read by Mr. D. P. Harrigan, and after the pre-sentation, which Mr. Foley acknowledged on behalf of himself and wife, the evening was spent havery pleasant manner. Mr. Foley was selected presiders of Branch 175 welve years ago, on the organization night Since then he has held the position of chancel-lor without in termission, and with credit to himself and the society. The address follows :j Dear Brother and Obancellor: We the mem-

lor without intermission, and with credit to himself and the society. The address follows: j Dear Brother and Chancellor: We the mem bers of Branch 175, C. M. B. A. Kirkora hav-ing learned with feelings of deep regret that you are about to leave us have assembled here for the purpose of paying our respects to you and bidding you a fond farewell. During the many years we have been associated as co-workers in the C. M. B. A. you bring first P esident and Chancellor of our branch, have given us many rock of your unflagging zoal and energy in furthering the noble and bene-ficial aims of our society. Your ability and enthusiasem were no unimportant factors in the organization of our branch here, which, under the influence of your mature and experienced ju 'gment has gone on prospering until the has attained its present goodly numbers. We car-not but remember the jive and indefatigable which eball ever stand as a monument to the honor and enthusiasm of Franch 175 Your sympathy, kind heart dners, hospitality and nonesty, coupled with your jovial dispection. have endeared you to us all, and we feel that in your departure from our midst the church here will loss a valuable member and the honor stut is not your intention to sever your concetion with this branch. ITs Your sympathy, kind heart dness, hospitality and nonesty, cupied with his branch. Its your sympathy to a stut this branch. Its conclus-tio, dear brother, we say your and your estim able wile to accept these chairs, which you may long live to erjoy not for their intrinsio which you are both held and as souvenirs of your concetion with this branch. Its onclus-to, dear brother, we say you and your estim able with you are both held and as souvenirs of your any long live to erjoy not for their intrinsio which you are both held and as souvenirs of your any long live to erjoy not for their intrinsio your differ to ever these chairs, which you may long live to erjoy not for their intrinsio you go in the even you you you you you you you with you are both held an

Signed by Brothers P. J. Finnegan, E. Brown, P. Carty, J. E. Stock and J. Kelly.

with an according, Freelving a rait which caused a tumor on the brain, which rendered him totally bilnd. He was on his way home in company with his brother Luke Upon arriving at Winnipeg they decided to stop and rest at an uncle's. While there cerebral hemorrhage set in from which he did. Deceased was twenty-eight years and eight months old. Be-fore leaving Ottawa he was well known in sihleric circles, being an enthousiastic lacrosse player. He was at one time captain of the Northern Ottawa Valley League. Besides his father and mother, who mourn his loss, he isather and mother, who mourn his loss, he isates druce the protect earn, champions of the Northern Ottawa Valley League. Besides his Gertrude. The futeral took place at St. Mary's church, Bayewater, on Sunday, Jan. 176h. 1804, thence to Notre Dame cemetery. Amougst the many foral offerings was a beau-tiful anchor from the brothers and sister ; a cross from his uncle and ant, Mr. and Mrs. James Edge: a cross from Mr. and Mrs. Byres, primroses from Mrs. Burton, and many others. Mar Denn O'BRIEN, KINGSTON.

Byres, primposes from Mrs. Burton, and many others. May be rest in peace ! MR. Joins O'BRIEN, KINGSTON. We regree to learn of the dowth of Mr. John O'Brien, Kingstor, who passed to his reward, on the Sist uit, after a long and painful sick-ness of live monthe, at his residence Russell street in that city. In August last Mr. O'Brien sustained an at task of paralysis that confined him to his bed ontil his death. On account of his fine consti-tution, temperate habits and previous good health, hopes wore entertained of his recovery; but he gradually sank until above date when, sith perfect resignation to God's will, he passed happily and peacefully to the great beyoud. Deceased was born in County Vex-ford, Ireland, and went to Kingston about fifty yoars ago, when he was about twenty years old, where he has since resided. Mr. O Brien was twice married, his first wife dying about nine years ago, heaving no family. About seven years ago, heaving no family. About seven years ago, heaving no family, about seven years ago, heaving no family. About seven years ago, heaving no family, about seven years ago, heaving no family. About seven years ago, heaving no family, about seven years ago, heaving no family. About seven years ago, heaving no family constant in the general static, throm the house to St. Mars's cathedrail, where a stat Mr. Way on flass cathedrail. The Rector, Rev. M. McDonaid Phadral static, assisted and they not heave an error of the static. After Mass the funeral proceeded to the mark, After Mass the funeral proceeded to the data was not enter the remains were deposited in the vault. Rev. A. J. Hanley performing the has and rives. The funeral was very largely at-tended. The flags throughent the city were at half mast out of respect to Mr. O'Brien's mem-ory, he havitg been not only a very old and highly respects diven hu to love him. None named him but to toraise." And yet this many state of things between h

And yet this happy state of things between himself and his neighbors and fellow-citizens was not brought about by any unusual effort on his part. for popularity as commonly under-shood was not desired by him, but was the out ome of his simple, exemplary and truly Chris an life. His humble calling-that of a carter was no bar to his being held in the highest come of tian life

May his soul rest in peace ! May Michael Culler, Connaught. The dealb occurred on Sunday January 24th, in Pembroke hospit., of Mary Guinn, wife of Michael Culler, of Connaught, in the sixtieth year, after four months of severe sickness which also bore with Christian pattence and tribude. She was constantly strengthened by the factraments and consoled by her loss her hospand, family and friends. In all her trials no word of complicit was beard to pass her like, but she offered all to God, Whose holy will we all must ober. On Sunday she peacefully passed away. She leaves to mourn ber loss her husband, four sons and four daughters. One of the daughters is a nun, ano her is in the Academy in S. Pauls: the others are Mrs W J. Mc-Guinty and Mrs. W. Roach, they sons are Patrick and Michael, Jannes and F. lix—sil of whom have in their severe still otion he sincere sym-phy of the whole community. The fineral, which took place on Tuesday morning to St. Pius churce, Occoola, was followed by S. lorg concourse of sorrowing relitives and frience. Hish Mass was celebrated by Rav Father Dyine, filer which they slowly weaded their way to the which they slowly weaded their way to the centery, where all that was once mortal of a loving wife and mother was laid to rest. May her soul rest in parce. MRS MICHAEL CULLEN, CONNAUGHT

It is our painful duty to record the sudden, though not altogether unexpected death of one of Ingersoll's most respected parishioners in the person of Mr. Patrick Hernsworth, 1st Con.

e person of Mr. Patrick He maworth, let Con. Dereham, who passed p-accelly away on e evening of Dec. 23rd, 1963, at the specifity-five years. The decensed had been alling considerably

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LONDON. London. F b 11.-Grain, per cental-Whrat per cental, \$3 21 05 1.35; oats 90 to 992; corn 500 to 81 00; barley, 85 to 90; pena, \$1.00 to \$1.50; measure 90 to \$1.16; re, 00 pt 055. Moat-Dressed Hogs \$6 75 to \$7 25 pork, by 1b, \$ to 9; baci, by the quarter \$4.0 m \$7.00; real \$7.00 to \$8.00; mutton, \$5 to \$7; lamb, per pound, 9 to 102. Poulty-Byring chickens, per pair, 80 to \$1 25; live chickens, per pair, 65 to 75; spring ducks, her pict, 75 to 81.20; turkeys, dressed, per 1b, 14 to 15c; turkeys, live per 1b, 11 to 12); gresse per 1b 9 to 10c. Farm Produce.-Hay, \$8 to \$9.50; straw per lond, \$3.00 to \$5.00; stage, per cwt, \$2.00 to \$2.124; sows, \$3.25 to \$3.50; fat cathle, \$4 10 to \$32; beets, per bag, 50 to \$1.00; onions, per bush, \$1 to \$1 09; carrots, per bag, 30 to 35c; beets, per bag, 50 to 00; turnips, per bag, 30 to 40; parnips, per bag, 50 to 60;. Toxonto. Taronto Feb. 11 Wheat- The market is

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