An Address by Archbishop Walsh-Election of Officers-Separation from U. S. Jurisdiction-A Grand Banquet.

The Catholic Mutual Benefit Asseciation met for business on Thursday merning last The order of the day was the election of efficers but this was suspended after the election of Mr. J. A. McCabe as president as it was announced that the meeting was to be henered by a visit from His Grace Archbishop Walsh who shortly after arrived. He was conducted to the platform by the President Mr. O'Conner who made a few remarks on the henor dene the convention pointing out that the Archbishop was the first prelate in Canada to jon them and that by word and example he was done them great ser-He thanked him for the henor of his

HIS GRACE'S ADDRESS.

The Archbishop said: "I am glad to be here and proud to see se many representative member of the association assembled for the premetien of its better organization and effi olency. I believe your assciation is a good thing for the pretention of homes and Cathe-lie interests. It does good in a social sense by bring Cathelies to knew each other better and strengthening the bends of frater nal leve and neighborly spirit Beiere the days of this association Cathello men in many parts of the country were as itams, scattered amenget a nen Catholic pepulation and almest absorbed. It has almost brought tegether Catholic teller and artisan, prefessional and business men from all quarters of Ontario and Quebec, and pemented them tegether in a common bend for the pretection of Catholic Interests. Hitherto there was a strong temptation to Cathelic men to join other benefit secieties of doubtful and questionable merality. I do net mean that the members were net of good character, moral and respectable, but the principles of these societies and thair rules of life and coduct were not those of the Cathelic Ohnrch, and expessed to danger the fath and merals of our people. Your association is in harmony with the church, and I believe it is good from a religious point. You in in en your members the observance of Easter duties and others, and a body conscientlensly and fearlessly attending to their religious duties is a good example both in the hems and in the parish. Financially, tee. it is a good thing; it has been a comfort to many a desciate home; it has wiped away the widew's tear and enabled many a Chris-tian mether to rear her children in respectability and give them a useful education. These convictions led me to join it and to premote it: interests wherever I can. I am delighted with the spirit of harmony that has prevailed throughout your meetings. I trust that you may centinue to prosper until the C.M.B.A. becomes exterminous with the Dominion of Canada, and that its name be blessed by widews and erphans fer all time."

Mr. J. A. McCabe, who had just been elected President, spoke a few words expres-sive of the honer done the association, and thanking His Grace for his kind and encouraging words. The Archbishep then gave the assembly his blessing and withdrew.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The business of the association was then preceeded with. The election of efficers was concluded at two o'clock, after which the instalment of the fellowing gentlemen took place: —John A. McCabe, of Ottawa, president; W. P. killaskey, of Chatham, Ont., first vice-president; Judge Rioux, of Sherof Landon, secretary; J. E. Martineau, of St. Brockville; Rev. M. J. Tiernan, of London, and T, P. Tansey, of Montreal. Committee en laws-J. K. Barrett, of Winnipeg; Thes. Oeffee, of London, and R. L. Dowdell, of Alments. Finance committee-Thos. O'Neill, ei Paris; James Quillinan, of Niagara Palls, and John Renap, of Hamilton. Representa-tives to the Supreme Council-I. J. Finn, of Mentreal; J. D. O'Connor, of Stratferd, and Rev. Father Murphy.

INDEPENDENCE.

The discussion with regard to separation of the association from United States jurisdiction was put to the metion and carried by almost a unanimous vete. It will now go before the Supreme Council for confirmation and when passed a Canadian Supreme Council will be

MESSAGE TO THE VATICAN. The convention sent the following teleto His Holiness the Pope Lee XIII. :-

Conventus Societats Catholicae Mutual Beneficentice obsequium præstane sanctissimo Patri, humillime postulat ut a spostolicam benedichumillime postular us tionem largiri dignetur,

Archipiscopus

Torontonensis.

Transalation :- The Catholic Mutual Benefit society, now united in convention, are pros-trated at the feet of their Holy Father, and very humbly ask that he will design to give his apostolic benediction.

ABOHBISHOP OF TORONTO. CONGRATULATION'S.

The fellewing telegrams have been exchanged :-

BINGHAMION, N.Y., September 3, 1890. S. R. Brown, Grand Secretary, Canada Grand

Council:
New York Grand council in convention
seembled sends fraternal greetings to Canada Grand council praying that wise council may govern your deliberation and God may bless your council and your work. JOSEPH CAMERON.

Grand Secretary.

MONTREAL, September 3, '90. Joseph Cameron, Grand Secretary N. Y. Grand Council :-

Canada Grand council returns heartiest greetings to New York brothers, coupled with the fervent hope that their deliberations will, with God's help, tend to strengthen our organization and broaden and perpetuate the blessed work in which we are all jointly engaged. S. R. BROWN,

Grand Secretary.

THE BANQUET.

In the evening the Montreal branches of the C.M.B.A. gave the visiting branches a banquet in the Victoria Rifles armory. Mr. J. J. Kaue was in the chair, and on his right frame were engraved the following words: sat the Ray. Father Flannery and on his lift "Presented by the hands of His Mes. Mr. O'Conner, the retiring president. Among Gracious Majesty George IV. to Michel the guests were Mr. Ooffee, Mrs. and Miss. Teioni, 7 April, 1825." The old Chief said it Coffee, of Landon; Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, weuld make him happy if the young Prince Mrs. and Mrs. Tenesy. Mr. and Mrs. Tenesy. Mr. and Mrs. Tenesy. Mr. and Mrs. Tansey, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Tansey, Mr. and Mrs. Nogent, Mr. and Mrs. Cestigan, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchet Mr. and knew it. Mrs. McCabe and others. The following toasts were proposed and responded to "The Pope; Queen and Governor General,"

propose by J. Coffee, of Montreal, responded to by Mr. Charlton, of St. Johns; "Our Spiritual Advisers," proposed by Dr. Larrime, responded to by Father Brennan and Father Bleam; "The C.M.B.A." was proposed by Mr. J. J. Curran, Q. C., M.P., in a brill(ant speech- He expressed the pleasure he felt in meeting the C. M. B. A. brethren from all parts of the Deminien, and wished to thank the visiting clergyman for their very kind greating of himself. We had a country to be proud of. Its limitless territory, its varied and inexpansible resources, and, above all, its brave men and virtuous and beautiful women. (Cheers.) They leved Canada, their free and happy names where bigotry had no abiding place, where if it appears to show it, head it was where if it sought to show it; head it was stamped out by the voices and the votes of our intelligent and bread-minded citizens. (Cheers.) They loved Canada without forgetting the land their fathers came from. He referred to the different races that make up our Deminion, speaking of their characteristics, and elicited prelenged cheers in speaking of Ireland. He spoke of the mission of the C M.B.A. and its influence on the future welfars of the country, and in glewing imaginate portrayed the union that exists and imaginate portrayed the union that exists and must continue to exist amongst all creeds and classes. Catholies must be united, but no true patrictiom could exist unless the right hands of fellowship were extended and grasped between the Catholic and the Pretestant feilow-citizens of our Canadian home. (Cheers.) We needed each other and there was room for all men of good will beneath our beautiful sky, on our fertile soil, within the fold of our liberty giving constitution.
(Lend cheers.) The CM.BA. had a neble mission in its work of benevolent brotherhood, and Canada would be benefited by a

welfare of these dependent upon them. He gave this Canada first, last and always, (Cheers.) The toast was ably respended to by Mr.

membership that enforced sebriety, henesty, todustry and wise foretheught for the future

P. J. O Keefs. The other toasts of the even-ing were the ladies and the press. The leading speeches of the evening were made by Rev. Father Bleam, Father Flan-nery, J. A. McOabe of Ottawa, Mr. Killaskey of Chatham, Ont., and Mr. J. J. Curran,

His Grace Archbishop Waish would have been present but for a mistake made by his cabman, who dreve him out of the city. Oa Friday morning the association was driven around the city and saw the various

THE FORESTRY CONVENTION.

points of interest.

An Important Element in an National Economy Discussed.

The American Forestry association held its opening meeting on Tuesday night in the Legislative council chambers, Quebec, the Lieutenant Gevernor presiding. His Honor delivered an address of welcome and reconnted what had been dene in the province for the preservation of the forest, in the interests of future generations and impressed upon his hearers the necessity of stopping the destruction of the forests. In conclusion he hoped the Government would take steps to preserve eur ferests, which were of ne inconsiderable source of provincial revenue. Mr. Lomine, president of the reception committee, also welcomed the guests, and was replied to by the delagate from Washington who is a commissioner of ferestry. This gentleman gave some interesting particulars of the work of the American association since its inception and referred in complimentary terms to the assistance rendered by Mesers. Joly and Lit. tle. He closed by thanking the citizens of Quebec for the the hearty welcome they had brecks, second vice-president; W. J. McKee, extended to the visiting deligates. A represe Windsor, Ont., treasueer; Saml. R. Brown, sentative of the Outarte Gevernment also responded, and detailed what had been dene in Rochs, marshal; Joseph Rheaume, of Amhartha and the cause of Forestry in the sister province, herstburg, guard; trustees, O. K. Fraser, of They convention then adjurned till 10 s.m. to-merrow for practical work. To-night's meeting was largely attended by citizens of Quebec and their ladies, whe in response to invitations appeared in evening dress.

Among the members of the Council of Agriculture present were Mesers. Decary, Pillow, ex-M.P.P., Rocheleau, M.P.P., and Little;

also J. X. Perrault, of Montreal. At the second day's proceedings reports were submitted by delegates frem the varieus states and previnces as follows :- New York State, Ganeral James Grant Wilson; Maine, Hen. George Fueter Talbet; Massachusetts, J. M. Weed; Colorado, Colenel Ensign; Washington, Prof. Ernow; Ontario, Dr. Bryce; Quebec, E. E. Tache, deputy commissioner of Ocewn Lands. Mr. John Craig, herticulturiet of the

EXPERIMENTAL FARM

at Ottawa, submitted a report on his work, The secretary's report and that of the reception committee were also submitted. The gist of the reports was that legislation was revaired to prevent whelesale destruction of ferests in all the states, and that climatic changes had been noticed in many. The asseciation appointed a committee to consider these reports and draw up recommendations to submit to the different legislatures as to to carry out the project. It is also proposed legislation necessary for the preservation and reproduction of forests. At the afternoon session the fellowing papers were read :-"What Causes Cyclones," by Mrs. Dr. Dodds, of St. Louis; "Ferests as a National Resource," by Prof. Fernow, chief of the forestry division of the Department of Agriculture, Washington. Mr. E. E. Tachogavo a resume of the timber laws of Quebec for the past fifteen years and the status of the question at present. Discussion on these papers filled up the rest of the afternoon. At the evening session Mr. Wm. Little, of Montreal, read a paper en "The Wanlog Pine." Anethor paper was read by M. V. lmerin, of Vilnorin, Andrie & Co., the great seedsmen

f Paris, who is making a tour of America.

Michel Tsieni, the old Huron chief, paid t visit to the Forestry association in full war paint and feathers. He was accommodated with a seat on the platform and delivered the following address: "We are the children ef the forsat, come to welcome the friends of the forest. I wish you for my people joy and success in your good work. When I was a obild I lived in the forest, I wish to die there. We are few in number, we are dying away with our home the ferest. Protect us and you will have the prayers of the Horens and the gratitude of their heits." He sat for a long time, holding on his knee a large picture of King George the fourth. He had brought it with him as his growtest treasure. On the

Beneath the Waves.

knew that he still had that picture. The

President promised that the Prince should

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 —According to despatches received by the agents of the Red Cross line the steamer Portugues foundered by the Chairman; "Sipreme Council," proposed by Mr. Hannan and responded to by E. J. O'Brien; "Our Grand Officers," preposed by Father Orinnen, responded to by J. McCabe and J. O'Cennor; "Our Guests,"

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MIXED MARRIAGES.

Archbishop Walsh Desires Information on their Results.

TORONTO, September 3 — Archbish of Walsh has addressed a circular letter to his clergy on the subject of mixed marriages between Reman Catholics and Pretestants. The autherities of the Caurch of Rome are desirous of obtaining all possible information on the effects upon the church of these unions, and the questions sent out call for a return of the number of marriages between Catholics and nen-Catholics, or between Cathelics and non-Obristians, that have taken place in each parish during the last ten years; also how many of them with and how many without a dispensation from the Holy See. In the cases where a dispensation was obtained, have the pr mises given been observed or net, and in how many cases have these premises not been observed? Especially in how many cases have the Catholic parties broken their pro-mises to bring up the children Catholics; in hew many cases have they themselves fallen away from their faith? Where the marriages have been without a dispensation, in what religion are the children usually baptized and brought up? In how many cases have the Cathelic parties to such undispensed marriages lost their falth; in how many cases have they remained faithful to their religion? The number of Catholics, non-Catholics, and non Christians in the parish, or in the district, in charge of a priest is to be given, and all the particulars are to be signed by the parish priest or priest in charge. Where it is believed that accurate information cannot be obtained, this is to be reported to the bishep with all available information.

The Quebec West Election. QUEBEC, Sept. 4,-Judgment was given as follows in the Quebeo West Election case:-"Considering that the preliminary ebjections in this cause, preduced by Owen Murphy, one of the defendants, are well founded; Considering that the petition in this cause is directed against two defendants, viz, the said Owen Murphy and Charles Trudelle, and that the said two defendants have appeared and answered separately to said petition; Considering that petitioner has given but one security to the amount of \$1,000 for said twe defendants instead of two deposits of \$1,000 each, within the terms of articl 437 of the Centested Election act-The court down main tain the preliminary objections of the said Owen Murphy and doth dismiss the Election petition in this cause against him, with costs. A similar judgment was entered in the case against Ar. Charles Trudelle.

A Utopian Scheme.

WASHINGTON, Supt. 3.-Tue President to day transmitted to Congress the recommendations of the International American Conference touching international arbitration, with a letter of transmittal from Secretary Blaine which says that the conference adepted three reports-1. Recommending a definite plan of arbitration for the settlement of differences between the American nations. 2. Recommending the adoption of a similar plan by the nations of Europe, 3 D.c'a lug that the right of conquest could not be recognized by the American nations. The prestdent in his letter says—"Tue ratification of the treaties contempisted by these reports will constitute one of the happiest and most hopeful incidents in the history of the western hemisphere.

Count Von Moltke.

BERLIN, Softember 3.—The preparations for a national evation to Count You Meltko on the occasion of the ninetieth acciversary of his birth include a proposal to buy the house at Paronim, in which the count was bern, and to present it to him. Count Von Moltke is endeavoring to prevent the execution of this plan. Nevertheless a committee of members of the Rhichstag has been formed to celebrate the day by the establishment of a fund from which to bestow prizes upon persons who show eminent ability in military science.

HALIFAX, Sept. 6 .- On Monday the Jog-Hins' out mine passed ince the hands of Engmeney of \$230,000 has been paid and the remainder will be paid in March next. The new company will call themselves the Cazada Coal Co., and extensive improvements will be made and new operations begun.
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To encourage competition in this department, a fine old oil painting, from among those resided from Europe, will be presented to the lady whose exhibit will be judged the best, by a committee of ladies appointed for the purpose. The ten next best exhibits will basefudged a fine large engraving each.

The names of all the lady exhibitors will be published in the papers, with such favorable commendations as their exhibits may call for, and to each article on exhibition will be fixed a large card, bearing the name and address of the donor.

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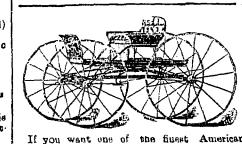
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