Branch No. 4, London,
Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of
every mouth, at 8 o'clock, at their hall,
Albion Block, Richmond street. P. H.
Royle, President; Wm. Corcoran, Rec.

C. M. B. A.

We have much cleasure in welcoming to the ranks of C. M. B. A. literature L'As. sociation, a journal in the French lau-guage, printed and published at 68 St. Joseph street, St. Roch, Quebec. Mr. Phillippe Masson is editor and manager.

Branch 142, Montreal. Branch No. 142, C M. B A, was organ ized on Friday, the 10th inst., in the base-ment of St. Jean Baptiste Church by Dis trict Deputy T. P. Tansey, assisted by President Dandelin, Branch 84; President A. H. Spedding, Branch 140; President Howson, Branch 87; Financial Secretary O'Donnell, 84; Bro, Martin 26; Bro.
Drainville, 84, and Bro. Lemieux of 87.
This Branch starts with a membership
of thirty and is startled in a receivable.

of thirty, and is situated in a very large parish, the pastor of which, Rev. Father Auclar, is already an active member of 84 After the organization and installation of the officers, Cure Auclair made the ch of the evening, which will no doubt encourage the new members to do their utmost in pushing forward the

The following are the officers of Branch

142:
Spiritual Adviser, Rev Father Auclair
President, E Dandelin
First Vice-President, Dr Geo T Moreau
Second Vice-President, A J Clement
Recording Secretary, N P Lamoureux
Assistant Secretary, J P Lesperance
Financial Secretary, A B Pottevin
Treasurer, Jos Lozeau
Marshal, P O Terrault
Guard, J B Drainville
Trustees for one year, M Lebrun, A de L.
Quesnel and A Lemieux; for two years, C A
Gervais and F Verner.

Death of a Hamilton Brother.

We regret to announce the death of Morgan McSweeney, district secretary K. of L., president local branch Irish National Lesgue, charter member A. O. H. and Branch 56 C. M. B. A, and member Sep-

arate School Board. Every citizen of Hamilton knows the name Terence McSweeney and every citizen who knew the man himself will citizen who knew the man himself will learn with regret of his death, which occurred Wednesday evening, October, 1st, at St. Joseph's Hoepital. Ambitious, whole-souled, generous and true, Tersy McSweeney was liked by every one. His future prospects were bright. With present off to force then ordinary eleca natural gift of more than ordinary eloa natural gift of more than oronary co-quence, he was always in demand as a political and labor speaker, and was re spected as much by opponents as friends. His connection with the organizations

named above were of the pleasantest possible character, and general sorrow is felt at his sudden demise. Terry was only thirty yeers of age, and his intention was to have entered the law profession. Hemorrhage of the lungs, however, put an end to his hopes and carried him into the Great Beyond. He was born in boy to live with his uncle, who subsequently died. London and came to Canada when but a

The deceased was for some time correspondent of the Palladium of Labor and other labor journals. He was also a free terms of the Palladium of Labor and the labor journals. other labor journals. He was also a frequent contributer to the Galt Reformer.

About a year ago he commenced the study of the law.

The funeral took place at 8:30 Fedday

morning from St. Joseph's Hospital to Rock Bay Cemetery. A large number of friends followed the remains to the grave. The members of the local Branches of the C. M. B. A. and A. O. H. walked in the rear of the hearse. From the hospital the body was taken to St. Patrick's church, where High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Healey, and Rev. Father Craven conducted the choir in the solemn

The pell-bearers were Wm. Hunter and John O Neil of the C. M. B. A.; T. O'Brien and T. Lawlor, of the A. O. H., and Arthur O'Heir and Wm. Murray. After the church service the procession proceeded to Rock Bay Cemetery.

## THE OLD DAYS.

The following interesting extract is from an old work entitled "Statistical Sketches of Upper Canada:"

"But there is another reason which often weighs more with government than justice, viz. expediency. The Catholica, as I have said before, are by far the most devotedly loyal subjects His Majesty has in Canada.

It is well known that, during the war, Ogdensburg was taken by the gallant charge made, under a heavy fire from the enemy's batteries, by the Catholics of Glengarry, headed by their priest, the Rev. Alexender M'Donnel, now Catholic Bishop of Upper Canada; and a very large proportion of General Brock's army, who took Detroit, were the French Catholics of the Western district, fighting, be it reembered, against their brethren of the United States frontier. The Irish Catholic is by far the easiest conciliated of any emigrant who comes to this province; for at home, being habituated to oppression, and looked upon as a helot, he considers simple justice a favor; and when, on his arrival nere, he finds that he is emandpated in spirit as well as in letter-that he the House of Assembly, and the magistracy, if his rank or talent entitle him to such a distinction, as a matter of course—and that there is no prejudice that condemns those of his faith to be degraded in the eyes of their fellow sutjects, as it of a lower order of the human family, he feels his heart overflow with gratifude to the government under which he lives, and forgets have suffered for ages. It lish Catholics cause to this colony in any number: formerly they went to any number: formerly they went to any number: formerly they went to a seed a second numbers that their army is to a seed a second numbers that their army is to a seed a second numbers that their army is to a seed a second numbers that their army is to a first and the short of the labores are as common in New York and Philadolphia as in London. Were the government to do anything that would, to a man, prefer continuing their sileglance to thic gowrenment to do anything that would were have the appearance of countenancing them, they would, to a man, prefer continuing their sileglance to thic gowrenment to golg, over to strong the determined that the clergy reserves the composed of them, and I rish graded them, they would, to a man, prefer continuing their sileglance to thick gowernment to do anything that would be to any thing the prefer the prefer that the prefer the thing the determined that the clergy reserves the determined that the clergy reserves the determined that the clergy reserves the determined the prefer that the prefer the thing the determined the determined the determined the determined the determined the determine

rema'. a provision for a Protestant clergy tet government make, as in duty, in grail-tude, and in policy bound, a provision for the Catholic clergy also.

"Were Government to set apart a tract

of wild land, and let it be known in Ireof wild land, and let the show in the land, that, from the sale of this, the Catholic Church was to be provided for, a crusade would be preached in favor of Cauada, and in a few seasons the new territory would be filled to suffication with men

would be filled to sufficiently with most who would form a wall of steel around the colonial possessions of Great Britain.

"An elder of the Kirk, and bred in the most orthodox part of Scotland, I came to this country strongly prejudiced against Catholicism and its ministers; but experience has shown me that these prejudices Catholicism and its mainters; but experience has shown me that these prejudices were unjust. I expected to find both priests and people as violently opposed to the Bituish government here as at home—I have found them the strongest supporters of the constitution. I had porters of the constitution. I had been taught to believe that a Cath. olic priest was a hypocritical knave, who ruled his misguided followers for his own selfish purposes—I have found them a moral and zealous clergy, more strict in their attention to their parochial duties than any body of clergy I ever met in any part of the world, and not a bit more intolerant than their cleri-cal brethren of any other sect, and I look upon this public avowal and recantation as a penance for my sins of ignorance, and I hope it will be accepted as such. I have no very particular leaning, as may well be supposed, towards the doctrines of well be supposed, towards the doctrines of the Church of Rome, but I merely wish,

'Justice to do to Trejan and to Tyrian, For I was bred a moderate Presbyterian.'

like Lord Byron,

LETTER FROM WINDSOR.

The Art Exhibition of Windsor was honored this week by a visit from Bishop Foley, of Detroit, who gave a brief address expressing his admiration of the works of art and his encouragement of the works of charity, particularly the primary work that induced the Hotel primary work that induced the Hotel Dieu to be established in Windsor. Hon. Mackenzie Boweil, Minister of Customs, accompanied by W. G. Par-malee, Commissioner of Customs, also Windsor. visited the Exposition. These gentlemen were greatly pleased with the local exhibits of Walkerville, Windsor and the county of Essex. After my first letter, you may be thoroughly tired of reading any account I may write about the Ex-position, yet I cannot resist doing vio-lence to your patience, and tell you something of an hour spent in the treasure room of this mammoth undertaking. The catalogue of one hundred and two imported pictures has been and two insported proves a valuable guide to the visitor. A copy of it in hand, and the kind attention of the artist in charge. who gave me the privilege of making copious reference to a volume on masterpieces and great painters, I begin to family appreciate the beauty and antiquity of these nobleworks of art. No wonder Goethe said: "There is nothing that we less realize than the mighty cost at which we have everything we enjoy." I am reminded of this, as I read the authenticated record of "The Crucifixion," no. 1. on the catalogue. It was painted by Hans Memling in the fifteenth century. This picture was lost trace of for two hundred and fifty years. It was taken from Bruges, Belgium, the cradle of the fine arts, where the fathers of the Belgium school of music and painting flourished, and hid-den sway within an Ursuline cleister in Austria. The superioress of the com Austria. The superiores of the community, on her death-bed, last January, requested that this celebrated painting should be given for the work of propagation of the faith among the colored people of Windsor. The Art Historical Directory of New York relates that Hans Memling, among the colored to the same property of the same people of Windsor. thers, painted two remarkable pictures. The first was sold for a fabulous price; the second was sought for, but could not the scound. It is described as a picture five and a half feet in length by three and a half feet wide, and is a most related and balf feet wide, and is a most related by the scound of the "Cruciand a half feet wide, and is a most re-markable representation of the "Crucifixion." The Art Directory places this painting in the first rank, and at great value. "The Adoration of the Magi" is number two on the catalogue. This is number two on the catalogue. picture is on record as the work of Fra Bartholomeo (fifteenth century). Au-Bartholomeo (fifteenth century). Another, and a greater work of this femous old master, is "The Descent from the Cross." The latter is exhibited at the Patti Palace, Fiorence, "The Nativity," by Melozzo Daforli (fifteenth century), is very beautiful. Its unfading colors would rival the rarest Mosiac. An "Ecce Homo," by G. Caulassi (seventeenth century), after Guido—this pic-

teenth century), after Guido—this picture comes from the gallery of Pius IX.

It was bought by a Canon of the city of Prague, and presented to Dean Wagner It is very realistic and should be seen to be appreciated. "The Mater Dolo-ross," "St. Jerome," "St. Peter of Alcan-tara" are chef d'auvre. "The Wedding Feast of Cana" and "St. Paul in the Areapagus" are companion pieces, and are considered among the most famous pictures done by the hand of Ciampelli pictures done by the hand of Ciampelli Agostino (sixteenth century). The latter is a striking representation of the great Apostle of the Gentiles. The inspired eloquence seems a vivid reality, as in spirit we follow in his footsteps and hear the words, "Ye men of Athens, I perceive that you are in all things as it were too superstitous. For, passing by and seeing your idols, I found an alter also, on which was written: 'To the unknown God.' What, therefore, you worship without knowing it,

without nouse a deed of Isnd The conveyance is from the famous Indian warrior of the last century, Pontiac, chief of the Ottawas, to Alex. Maisonville, and bears date September 18th, 1765. The land described is now a portion of the Walkerville town site. Another deed, in which the "Labadia" family are interested, hears date '775. amily are interested, bears date 1775 whilst a quaint old chart or map (1791) not your hearts."
was the guide for the emigrant of the period to trace a location for his future homestead, plus bears, plus wolves, plus Indians. A relic preserved in the Mar-Indians, A rene preserved in the Mission-entette femily records the mission-aries that attended at Fort Ponchar-train (1701-1800) from Father Da La Salle to Gabriel Richard (1797); and also gives an account of "Missions Les Hurons de l'ile au Bois Blanc a la Pointe de Montreal (Sandwich) from De la Richardic (1841) to Pere Dufau, of more recent date described as the pas-tor of L'Assomption parish, Sandwich.

The Industrial Court and manufacturing exhibits are extensive and instructive. The Agricultural department credit on the garden county of Oatario's vegetables, corn, grain and luscious fruit, and reminds us that the dream of the pioneer explorers and of the early Jesuit missionaries has been realized.

"Many a thrifty mission pear Yet o'erlooks the blue St. Clair Like a veteran faithful warden; And their branches gnarled and olden, Still esch year, their blossom dance— Scent and bloom of sunny France." Windsor, Oct. 9, 1890.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Milwaukee Citizen.

The average man is not a bad fellow. His vices are usually the small vices. He does not see them himself in their pettiness. Few men act on the philosopher's summa of human wisdom: "know thyself." They can't perceive their weak vanity, their sneaking lust or their mean avarice; simply because the outcroppings are in small and not in gross vices. Yet, as a question of character, these small vices may go much further towards provsins of those who pass as utterly Society is sometimes shocked by the fall of men currently held in high esteem. It is wondered how one of such heretofore irreproachable life could thus sin. But the answer is found in the existence of small vices. They who pinched the poor of their dues were already far advanced in were already whited sepulchres of corrup. tion. Do not take reputation for character either in yourself or in your neighbor. Do not value the respect of society above your own self respect; the one will permit of the small vices that ultimately undermine character; but your own con-science—if it be still virile—will insist

that they be weeded out.
N. Y. Catholic Review. It has been remarked that the conver-sion of Cardinal Newman had the effect to send more in the direction of Liberal. we can not undertake to decide. But it is a very serious question. If so, why so? Certainly it can not be because these Liberals were led to inquire into the claims of the Catholic Church and to test the strength of Newman's argument.

All who did this honestly and candidly. with a sincere desire to know the truth, were led to follow his example and join were led to follow his example and Join the Catholic Caurch. And we hasts that that will always be the result of sincere and candid examina-tion. Men are sometimes converted who commenced their investigation with the express intention of making out a strong case against the Church. Such cases show pretty concludively that there must be atrength in the Catholic argument. It is so, for Catholicism and Christianity are synonymous. If there is any truth in there is absolutely no logical resting place between Catholicism and black Atheism. But why, then, do so many become Lib-erals, doubters and sceptics, instead of Catholies? It is a sad confession but it is from the influence of feeling, not of

reason. Pittsburg Catholic. The Churchman (Episcopal), dwelling some time since, on the topic of the "Courage Inspired by the Gorpel" declared: "The Church would indeed be in a sad of decadence if she could not call An out men just as brave and just as enduring as any we have alluded to. The apustolic suggestion must be ever present to our mind in relation to such a subject. The Jesuit martyrs of Canada eclipsed in hardihood even their callous tormentors, and won the admiration of savages whose only approach to vir-tue lay in bravery and incensibility to pain. It would be an idle thing to express sympathy, or to dwell with pity on the sufferings of those who are privileged to endure hardness as "good soldiers of Jesus Christ." As Christians who take the deepest interest in the spread of the Church, and who prize every opportunity of suffering for churchmen will only look with a kind of churchage who city lock with a kind of half envying admiration on those who "like good athletes," as the apostolic father says, "suffer for others, knowing that, where the toil is great, the reward is large also."

Many persons neglect the inspirations they receive from the Holy Ghost. They

brings the number on exhibition to three hundred. Besides paintings thefe are many rare curiosities of local an tiquity. Of the latter I cannot pass without notice a deed of land. The conveyance is from the famous Indian warrior of the last century, Portiac, chief of the Ottawas, to Alex. Maisonville, and bears date September 18th, ville, and the wrong ast yourself.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

the Independent the membership of

the Christian churches of this country now aggregates 21,757,171, and the gain since last year has been 1,089,853. Of the increase about three-fifths were among the Protestants and two-fifths among the Catholics. More than twothirds of the Protestant gain was made by the Baptists and Methodists alone, or 475,061 out of 668 108.

The great religious communions of this country are, therefore, the Catholic, the Methodist, and the Baptist, and they stand numerically in the order in which they are named. Together they include more than four fifths of the Christian believers of the Union, the remaining one fifth being divided among fifteen sects or dominations with their various branches. The Catholics are nearly equal to the Baptists and Methodists combined, having a population of 8 277-039, as against 9,272,531, made up of 4 980,240 Methodists and 4 292,291 Baptists. The ratio of increase among the three was also about the same for the year, or something over five in the hun.

The Independent explains that the Cath. olic census includes the whole Catholic population, while the Protestant enumer tion gives only the actual communicants. Hence, if all those belonging to the families of the Baptists and Methodis s were likewise counted, the numerical strength of each of the three great com-munions might be about the same. Doubling the number of the other Protestant memberships on the same prin ciple, we find that those in the Presby terian denomination and under its infla-ance are less that one fourteenth of the religious population, Protestant and Catholic, and the Episcopalians are reduced to a very small fraction, or less dishonesty, and they who went voyaging than three per cent, though, in reality, out upon the sea of a guilty imagination their church attendance is probably

much greater. But the most striking fact about this census is that it counts less than one in three of the population in the churches. Even if we make a very liberal allowance for those not enumerated among Protestant communicants, but who attend Protestant worship, and also nclude the Jews, there remain at least lifteen millions of the population altogether who are without religion, who are pagans, agnostics, unbelievers, scotters, infidels, and atheists. If we included

Sanday .- N. Y. Sun.

MONTREAL TO CHICAGO.

CONTINUED. After seeing the most interesting sights in Kingston, we take the G. T. R. train for Kingston Junction, where we again reach the double track. The scenery along this route to Toronto is really fine. On our left, for the greater part of the distance, we have the Bay of ootted with steamers and sailing vessels. To the right, some of the best farming land in the Province, well cultivated and showing every evidence of the prosperity of the population. The first point of the population. The first point of the propagation of the prosperity of the population. Quinte and Lake Ontario, its surface To the right, some of the best farming land in the Province, well cultivated and ity of the population. The first point of importance reached is Belleville, which ity of the population. The first point of importance reached is Belleville, which is the centre of the cheese making in dustry of Eistern Ontario. From nere, and the towns around this point, our dealers in Montreal receive most of the strawberries and other small fruits. Here also the old Grand Junction Railway, now a part of the Midland system of the G. T. Railway, connects with the main line. A few miles further, at Brightor, we reach the shores of Lake Ontario, along which we pass Colborne, Cobourg and Port Hope, through which a canal connects the waters of Rice Lake with Lake Ontario. Port Hope is the headquarters of the London Cheese Markets. Port Hope is the headquarters of the old Midland Railway, now part of the G. T. R, and is one of the most interesting towns in Ontario. After a most pleasant trip we reach Toronto, where we intend

to stop a few days.

Toronto has improved considerably and the people of that city must be congratu-lated for the way their bit of sandy soil, without natural advantages, has grown from muddy York to the Queen City, the largest and most enterprising in Ontario. There is one thing, however, which a stranger will always notice among Toron-tonians. While sounding the praises of their own city and its pash and prosper. ity they will not even admit that other city or town has any such enter-

Toronto has a number of fine Catholic churches. St. Michael's Cathedral, at present undergoing repairs which will

EMMA JUCH.

Emma Juch is the youngest prima donra on the English stage. She is a care ful student, and is considered an authority ou music and matters musical. She is the possessor of the most expensive must cal library in America, and has a copy of was till I died." Don't trifls with grace.
If you ere in the wrong, set yourself right. Time is flying and you may not have the chance later on. "To day, today, if you should hear His voice, harden musicians on this side of the Atlantic, he musicians on this side of the Austric, he having been proprietor and director for two different opera houses in New York city, as well as having conducted several important and successful concert tours of his own orchestra. He is determined to CATHOLICS ARE THE MOST NUMEROUS IN THIS COUNTRY-HALF THE make the orchestra now under his direction apermacent organization, to be called the "Juch Grand Orchestra." Miss Lizzte the "Juch Grand Orchestra." Miss Lizzte McNichol, the contratto of the Juach Company, is a Washingtonian, and has received more favorable comment from preminent musicians than any other contratto on the English stage. This is her accord season with the Jack Organ ization, and she is under contract with Messra Locke& Davis for a term of years. Mr. Franz Vetta, the basso profunde of the Juch Company, possesses a voice of wonderful strength and purity, in addition to being considered one of the best dramatic baseos on the English stage. His performance of "Mephistopheles" s conceded to be the most finished ren dition of that role known to the stage. The Emma Juch Cempany will appear at he Opera House in this city on next Friday evening.

> WEDDING BELLS -- On Tueslay morn WEDDING BELLS—On Tuesisy morning, the 13th inst., at St. Thomas, in the Church of the Holy Angels, were united in the sacred bonds of matrimony, Mr. Michael Blanche, locomotive engineer, M. C. R. R., and Miss Mary Clarke, daughter of Mr. John Clarke, Manitoba street, St. Thomas. Rev. Father Flannery was celebrant of the High Mass. Before pronouncing the nuntial blessing his pronouncing the nuptial blessing, his reverence addressed to the happy couple a very feeling discourse on the responsi-bilities of the married state. The choir sang the "Kyrie," "Sanctus" and "Agnus Dei" of Farmer's Mass. Miss Ella Clarke, sister of the bride, presided at the organ. Numerous were the prea-ents made and heartfelt congratulations showered upon bride and bridegroom. May their new life be one of unclouded joy and happiness!

The Vicariate Apostolic of British Columbia has been made a diocese, with the Right Rev. Paul Darien, O. M. I., as its first Bishop. The seat of the See is New Westminster, from which city the diocese takes its name. Bishop Durien was coadjutor to the late Right Rev. L. J. Herbomez, Vicar Apostolic of the See.

The Rev. Father McKinnon has been sppointed to succeed Bishop McDonell as parish priest of the Cathedral of Alex-

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

London. Oct. 16—GRAIN—Red winter, 1.50 to 1.55; white, 1.50 to 1.55; spring, 1.50 to 1.50; barley, feed, 85 to 90; eats, 05 to 1.07; peas, 95 to 1.02; bears, bush, 1.50 to 1.50; buckwheat, cental, 75 to 85.

PROUCE—Eggs, dozen, 18 to 20; eggs, butter, best roll, 19 to 25; butter, large rolls, 17 to 19 to 21; store packed firkin 18; dry wood, 4.50 to 5.50; green wood, 4.50 to 5.50; soft wood, 2.50 to 30; tard, No. 1, ib, 12 to 13; lard, No. 2, 1b, 10 to 11; straw, load, 3.90 to 4.00; clover seed, bush, 5.50 to 6.00; alsike seen, bush, 6.00 to 6.00; Timothy seed, bush, 1.25 to 1.75; hay ton, 7.00 to 8.00; flax seed, bush, 1.40 to 1.50.

POUL'RY (dressed)—Fowls, per 1b., 6; fowls, ball, 40 to 70; spring chickens, 40 to 10; ducks, pair, 75 to 1.25; ducks, 1b., 6 to 7; gesse, each, 75 to 85; gesse, 10., 7 to 74; turkeys, each, 50 to 1.75; peafows, each, 50 to 75; turkeys, each, 50 to 1.75; peafows, each, 50 to 75; turkeys, each, 50 to 1.75; peafows, each, 50 to 75; turkeys, each, 50 to 1.75; peafows, each, 50 to 75; turkeys, each, 50 to 1.75; peafows, each, 50 to 75; catrois, per bag, 45; catrois, per bag, 45.

MEAF—Beet by carcass, 450 to 6.00; mut ton per 1b., 6 to 7; lamb, per 1b., 8 to 9; lamb, per quarter, 9 to 11; weat per carcass, 5to 6; pork, per cut, 5.75 to 62; pork, per quarter, 70 to 11; weat per carcass, 5to 6; pork, per quarter, 90 to 11; weat per carcass, 5to 6; pork, per quarter, 90 to 11; weat per carcass, 5to 6; pork, per quarter, 90 to 11; weat per carcass, 5to 6; pork, per quarter, 90 to 11; weat per carcass, 5to 6; pork, per quarter, 90 to 11; weat per carcass, 5to 6; pork, per quarter, 90 to 11; weat per carcass, 5to 6; pork, per quarter, 90 to 11; weat per carcass, 5to 6; pork, per quarter, 90 to 11; weat per carcass, 5to 6; pork, per quarter, 90 to 11; weat per carcass, 5to 6; pork, per quarter,

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

LONDON CHEESE MARKETS.

London Cheese Markets.

Saturday, Oct. 11—There was a good attendance to day at the cheese market in the City Hail. The principal buyers in this Western Peninsula were present. Before the market opened it was moved and seconded that the call board system be abolished. Several promined theese men spoke at length to the motion, and strongly advised the call system, and at the same time gave some valuable advice to the cheese market, as factory and ouyers loat a good deal of time by attending once a week. The motion to abolish the Call Board was lost by a targe majority.

Very little business was done. The prevailing price was 19½ per pound. Only 60 b.xes were soid at 11½ and 180 bcxes at 9½ out of a very large board.

The Liverpoo cable registered 47 shillings and sixpence per cwt. of 112 ibs.

## A Free Trip Around the World. The all-absorbing topic of the day is the

C. C RICHARDS & Co.

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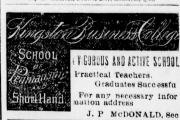
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ROYAL CANADIAN INS. CO. FIRE AND MARINE. HENRY TAYLOR, AGT:

VOLUME XIII.

## Catholic Record

London, Sat., Oct. 25th, 1890.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Many noble figures were to be seen in

the sanctuary of our grand St. Peter's Cathedral on last Sunday. Archbishops, Bishops and priests came from far and near to aid in imparting to the ceremonies that solemnity and grandeur most becoming in such an important event, It was a memorable day for London. It was a day when contending emotions took possession of the people. The old had gone out. The new had come to abide with us. The old was about to instal him who was to take his place. The old familiar face and form still retains a corner in the hearts of those who loved him of old and will love him as long as the beautiful attribute of gratitude ennobles human nature. But while all have placed a crown of love on the venerable head of the one who is no longer ours, they have likewise spontan. eously given their heart's affections to the noble and admirable Bishop whom God has placed above them to show the way. Yes, truly, it is a happy thought, that not a shadow crossed the Cathedral on last Sunday as the change took place. All was love, unity, charity and Christ-like emotion. The obligations and friendships and attachments of by-gone days did not die. They were full of life and sincerity, while at the same time holy resolutions filled every soul as each and all pledged their friendship, their attachment, their obedience to him who is not a stranger: far from it. He now holds in the hearts of the people of London as warm a place as he held in the hearts of those with whom he labored for a quarter of a century, and who came in their thousands to testify the love they bore him. Long may he live to rule a united and happy Catholic fold in the diocese of London, and long may his predecessor live to reflect honor on the Church in the archdiocese of Toronto!

THERE was another remarkable figure in the sanctuary on Sunday. What loving memories of the old days were called up as we saw that distinguished priest of God from whose hands the writer had received his first Communion. The winter of life is upon him. He has fought and is still fighting the good fight. When many grey headed men now living were in childhood he was the hero of the fold-the brave defender of the old faith which he had brought with him in all its native beauty and freshness and simplicity from old Ireland. Not only this. He was the trusted friend as well as the saintly priest, and who can tell, who can ever write down for history the great deeds of the long ago performed by this brave soul when his countrymen were in sore need of counsel, of succor, of defence. He has borne his cross. His life and its labors have been freely given in the service of the Master. We may truly say that tens of thousands of Catholic hearts have woven a crown of love and gratitude, gemmed with affection's rarest brilliants, for the venerable, the saintly, the noble priest of God-Father Dowd-a type of that crown which will be placed on his head by our loving Redeemer when his work on earth is finished.

Grip, Toronto's so-called comic paper, has ot late years fallen from the position it had formally attained when it was recognized as a very bright, all-round free lance. Wit and fun made its pages sparkle, and everyone enjoyed a hearty laugh as its columns were read over. Dullness, stupidity, vulgarity and bigotry now hold the fort, and the Grip of the present day is a fit companion for those only who enjoy that sort of literature. There are in Toronto, we regret to say, legions of men of diseased minds who glory in vulgarisms and revel in bigotry.

In a late issue reference was made to the re consecration of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, by the authorities of the Anglican Church, and the trans action was pronounced "Popish bosh." The writer did not attempt to prove that such an act were unbecoming or unneces sary. Enough was it for him to know that a like custom prevails in the Catholic Church. Grip, like the Mail, has made the discovery that an outspoken hatred of Pope and Popery is a trump card, hence its desire to play it in season and out o season with a vigor worthy a better cause

A PRCULIAR feature of Toronto big otry is the fact that the most energeti specimens are those who scarcely eve eater a church of any sort. It may b said that their whole system of theology is hatred of the faith of their Catholi