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of the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY..... NOVEMBER 11, 1899.

THE MAYORALTY

concerning the stand that the Irish- demands of them. Catholic element should take in the We will say no more this week speaking Catholic population of Mont- the public place of Montreal. real, is with us; but we still perceive the great danger to be in the lack of that vigorous determination which should impart an impetus to the movement. All this talk about a French Canadian subscriber the thousands that such an election too many false excuses furnished to those whose position, means and qualifications should summon them

totally imaginary expenditure. It will be seen by our special page -a nage destined to become histori-English non-Catholic press. It is not often that justice is thus universally accorded our people; but now that it term it surely will not be our fault. take a leading part in the critical to please. hour before us. But if time is to be allowed to go past, without any serious movement being made, and if none of our societies or leading men will act, rather than see the opportunity lost we will take upon ourselves to make ageneral appeal, and to convoke an assembly.

ally, morally, financially and socially cured a good amount of information Magistrate, to give some evidence of aware that the Rev. Fathers Dollard their interest in the matter. It re- were brothers; but we had quires only a move on the part of doubts concerning the accuracy of any, one of the leading Irish-Catholic the article in the "Catholic Columbcitizens to set the whole element in ian," from which we had quoted motion. But the fear is that these some passages. We knew that that should he take a step, or even dained but a few years ago; but wo bounden duty of our qualified citizens However we would be very glad to

to come forward, and not to allow any false sense of shame, or any In this issue we dedicate almost a dread of the consequences to prevent whole page to expressions of opinion them doing that which such a crisin

matter of the mayoralty. We are in but we hope that before another is a position to sound the general pub- sue of our paper appears there will lic sentiment, and we have found be some practical step taken to ses that, while the "True Witness" all cure a candidate; and, once the one raised a serious voice on behalf choice is made, that the nomineeof our civic rights, the universal destbe he who he may-will consider it sire of all classes is behind this or- a case of national trust, and, feeling gan. We have learned this from the that the future of his people hangs. letters which we publish, from scores upon his patriotic action, will deterof others which we have received, minedly step into the arena and save from subscribers who come to our of- a grand and just cause by his fice for business purposes, from the Promptness and earnestness. Such a people whom we meet hourly upon man will deserve the gratitude of the street, and from other sources coming generations, long after he equally as infallible. We know that has gone to his reward and long aftthe heart of the Irish and English- er his presence will be unknown in

THE RACE CRY.

Elsewhere we publish a letter from which the writer expresses himself House of Commons refused, by somewhat forcibly on the question of large majority, to sauction the grant ligious influences, from the very earfalse echo calculated to lead every race prejudices -- especially when they of £500, which the Liberal Party in one astray. One man alone a pro- find ventilation in the press. Our re- 1895 proposed to devote towards minent and influential citizen of an cent editorial, in which we criticised the erection of the statue. During the important ward—has said that he certain papers for publishing absurd debate on that occasion, Mr. Balfour tically its only teachers. Following could guarantee, after a thorough and prejudicial statements concerns hotly opposed the idea that Cromwell the child, from under the immediate canvas of his district, that the selecting the Irish Catholic priesthood of should have a statue at Westminster, ed candidate would not have to pay Canada, seems to have been taken in and said that "not a single construcout five dollars. There are already the proper spirit, not only by our live act of his life has left behind it present correspondent, but by a num- any trace in our history." ber of our French Canadian readers. We would emphasize the fact that, and Lord Rosebery, with his long to the front, without seeking to whether amongst French, English. frighten them with the phantom of a Irish or any other race, these unjustifiable and bitter journalistic attacks, do not voice the sentiments of the people, nor are they in accord with Unfortunately the people of Huntingcal-that we give the opinions of the the feelings of all the fair-minded citizens in whose names they claim to speak. Go to the bottom of the situ. ation and you will be surprised to is granted, we feel that the duty de- find that the great heart of the volves upon our eligible citizens to French-Canadian ruce does not beat in express their readiness to accept the accord with these organs of disunion, candidature when offered. If we have division and antagonism. The letter not an Irish-Catholic mayor next we publish is only one sample of many; and the writer thereof is only by a statue of the preacher rather It has been suggested that we take one of thousands of his fellow-counupon ourselves to call a public meet- trymen who feel as he does. It would ing and thus set the ball rolling. We be a benefit to the whole country. do not deem it within our sphere to and to each individual nationality, if do so; our business is to indicate the firebrand expressions of a section every necessity for action and to of the press were publicly, disavowed leave the acting to those who should by those whom the same are expected

THE POET-PRIEST OF THE NOR | H.

It is with great pleasure that we publish some of the many letters which we have received on the sub-Much of the apparent anathy and ject of Rev. Father Dollard-"Skeveseeming indifference of our people can ma-mon." We stand corrected in this be easily explained. They naturally matter; and we are glad of the corlook to the men who are intellectu- rection, since thereby we have sequalified to occupy the seat of chief which we lacked before. We were not ly inclined to stir, for each one feels Grand Seminary, here, and was orfall into a few similar errors in the persecutor, a psalm-singing hypofature, provided they resulted in a crite, who came with the sword in ence as we have received in this case, to enforce his dectrines by common and provided they were the cause of persuasion down the Prosbyterian's so much valuable information being throat. In Ireland he was a madman, afforded our readers. We would will- a butcher, and a demon-all in one. ingly make a similar mistake-pard- No wonder that no section of the onable as it is- each week, if we British Isles cares to be polluted by thought that it would serve to awak- the stoney presence of the long-dead en a keener interest in Irish litera- scourge of humanity. ture and in our gifted Irishmen of to- We are told, in excuse for his bar-

us for having compared "Sliev-na- military skill and personal courage. mon" to "Mount-Royal." As to size Such is not the case. The only strong from-let us say-the St. Lawrence; ated to augment his following. His North," is intended. The mistake on and look at Slieve-nu-mon, under sim- military skill was considerable, con-Mandevilles- and surely your eye more characteristic of his military in Canada. Rev. Wm. Dollard, of New will discover that the one mountain suggests a picture of the other one. But here again we fell into a happy. error-if error there be-since we have awakened such keen interest in a subject that knits the Irish at home and the Irish in Canada togeth-

THE CROMWELL STATUE

On this question of a static to Oliver Cromwell, we had occasion to write when it was first mooted; but we were under the impression, that the project had long since fallen to pieces. It seems however, that such is not the case. Admirers of the immortalize their hero; but where. the difficulty arises is in the selection of a site. No person seems to want to have the statue near his surroundings; and no place seems to wish for the honor of possessing that memorial. In another way, it reminds us of the difficulties that cropped up when there was question of huilding a new morgue in Montreal. Everyone admitted that the presuitable, but no one wanted to have . galad. The following very interesting in the home circle." article, from the London Universe,' throws light upon our comparison :

"The Saturday Review, in its current number, devotes a strong leader to denouncing the erection of a statue in Westminster to Oliver Cromwell, whose only title to fame (according to our contemporary) consists in the fact that 'he killed the King, he oppressed Parliament, he tried to destroy the Church.'

"We are also reminded that the

"If there is to be a statue at allpurse, seems determined that there shall--Huntingdon, Cromwell's birthplace, according to the Saturday, would seem to be the natural place. don have declared, through their representatives, that they will not allow a statue of the Protector in their town. 'But there is yet,' says the Review, 'the Farringdon Memorial Hall, or Lord Rosebery might take the statue to the City Temple, though the pedestal would probably be more welcome there surmounted than of the man of action. At any rate the figure should not be in Westminster.'

"This is very plain speaking, and represents, to our thinking, the conviction of the majority of people -English as well as Irish. It is certainly little better than farcical to put up the statue of a man who did his best to strangle Parliament in

the hallowed walls of St. Stephen's." It is too late in the day to now attempt any appreciation of Cromwell. History has long since assigned to him the place which he must occupy-and that place is not "Connaught." It is vain to attempt any justification of the man; and the few who really do strive to create a halo around his name do not believe what they advance. They defend Cromwell, simply because he was one of the to grind Catholicity under his iron heel. In England he was a rebel, a traitor, a regicide, a destroyer of the consitution, an uprooter of instipublican who sought possession of

successes than real science or actual skill. If the fury of a bull, in an Dollard, of Toronto. hour of struggle, be at all considered a type of courage, then Oliver was courageous. Physically he was no coward- for he commanded in many an engagement and siege, although we have yet to learn in which one he ever personally led his men into action. Morally ha was a coward, and his whole life of infamous deeds, cold-blooded massacres of the innocent, and similar unsavory enterprises, proves that he had always the ready to face the consequences of his life of blood. The quintescence of pician Fathers. of erecting a monument, or statue to guided by the spirit of ungovernable to St. Mary's Chuech, Toronto. fanaticism swayed the life of Oliver

A RELIGIOUS TRAINING AT HOME

A large number of the readers of the "True Witness," are familiar with sent one had long since become under of the Sacred Heart." In the November number, the introductory arthe new one in his vicinity. All, how-ticle is signed by the editor Rev. E. ever, were glad to hear of its being J. Devine, S.J. By that preface we built in some other neighborhood, As learn that the "general intention" with our morgue, so does it seem to for the month of November is the imbe with Cromwell's statue in Eng- portant one of "religious education

> To summarize Father Devine's able exposition of the subject would be a difficult task, for he has condensed into three or fourpages of matterthat which might easily be developed into three or four books. He points out to reach heaven." Since all else is care of the father and mother, into the hands of teachers destined to continue the work of forming the young heart and imparting knowledge to the young mind, the writer shows by publishing the above. how the parents' duties towards the child have not coased, but rather Toronto, Nov. 7. have augmented. Here we have a very fine page on the folly of attempting to reconcile Catholic doctrines and practices with godless public school

Coming back to the question of the parents' obligations, the writer says: egotism and pride that begins to show itself as soon as self-consciousness dawns. Religion and religious instruction are indispensable in view W. H. Browne of the eternal interest that are at stake." In pointing out that our Bishops and pastors must take up the cause of the children's souls. Edmond Guerin when the parents are negligent in C. Coughlin that regard, Father Devine very aptly quotes from the Collective Pastoral, issued in 1894, by the Bishops of al, issued in 1894, by the Bishops of Ald. Gallery this Province. Therein the Bishops R. J. Lockhart

"From the children's tonderest years insist on their daily prayers : P. J. Rooney, Toronto when in church explain for them the J. B. Mongenais ceremonies they are witnessing. When Ed. Power the proper time comes, take them to Catholic homes should be sanctuaries M. P. Laverty where the good odors of faith, picty, love of God and His Church are ever P. Campbell

It is a misfortune indeed, that so very few parents fully realize the I most brutal tyrants that ever sought great load of responsibility that P. Burney rests upon them in regard to their J. children. The grand question of Ca- J. D. O'Connor tholic education, if studied from this E. O'Grady point of view, becomes an issue af- M. Furlong tutions, a leveler of parliaments, a feeting almost every individual in the most conspicuous men are but slight- "Slieve-na-mon" had studied at the Protector that victimized that which community. Parents must not imaghe was supposed to protect, a re- ine that they have only to protect sired that all collectors should make give a hint, the choice might fail did not know that two brothers had tyranny's sceptre, a liberator who dren; still more important are their be sent to the "True Witness" sical bondage. In Scotland he was a the account they will have to give be collected for the fund in Montreal. known in Montreal.

their opinions concerning religious ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH CAZOOTHA. and secular education, and would flood of such interesting correspond one hand and a Bible in the other, learn to appreciate all that the Church and her ministers are doing any word the meaning and derivation for the salvation of men through the of which we ignore; however, the exmedium of the children.

THE POET PRIEST OF THE NORTH.

In you issue of the 28th ult., you quote from the "Catholic Columbibaric exercises that he was a man an' an article on the "Poet Priest One of our correspondents corrects of strong convictions and wonderful of the North;" and as the Columbian is altogether astray, to, and as from the part of the Catholic Columbian evidently arisen from the fact has ilar circumstances, from the gate of sidering that he was an improvised that there are two brothers, both Anner Castle—the famed home of the soldier; but blind brute force was priests, both poets and both living Brunswick, has been confounded with his younger brother, Rev. James B.

Father Wm. Dollard, of New Brunswick, is the author of some stirring Irish ballads. It is however, to his brother, Rev. Jas. B. Dollard (Slievna-mon), of Toronto, who is a more frequent contributor to the journals and magazines, that William O'Brien paid his great compliment.

Rev. James B. Dollard, was pure August 30th, 1872, at Nooncoin, Kilkenny. Deciding to study for the Church, he passed through Kilkenny College with distinction, and when eighteen years of age came to Canada, and entered the Grand Seminary, courage to enforce his opinions with Montreal, where he made the five the sword point, but was never years course of philosophy and theology, under the training of the Sul-He was ordained priest, December

sturdy Oliver still cling to the idea lawlessness armed to the teeth and the 19th, 1896, and is now attached

When seventeen years of age, I'ather Dollard had his first poem published, and since that time in his occamany Irish ballads and lyrics.

"Sliev-na-mon," the nom-de-plume is a beautiful mountain between the counties of Tipperary and Kilkerny, and is visible from the door of the poet's house.

The "True Witness" has compared it in size and appearance with Mount that most admirable little monthly Royal, but as the Irish mountain is must pay an entrance fee of tencents. publication, "The Canadian Messeng- 2.442 feet high and Mount Royal scarcely 800, there is hardly comparison. Father Dollard has thus described it in one of his poems

> "Where the vales of old lipperary, Their broad fields of verdure show And the waters of the Anner Twixt its thousand margins flow, Stands the ancient mystic moun-

That I loved to mager on, The high dwelling of the fairies." Sliev-na-mon, Sliev-na-mon.

The gray mountain named by fairies, poems and ballads have received the public from all sections of praise not only from Wm. O'Brien, city. complimenting him on his work, say-becoming that it possesses the "true toldie cess." vanity, it stands to reason that chil- Magic." He was so pleased with one dren should be brought up under re- of the poems that he had it set to music by one of his artist friends The name of the poem is "When the liest moments in their lives. He then West Winds Blow." It first appeared Exiles." Brien's magnificent praise and also ther Dollard's inspirations.

As Toronto is very proud of pos-sossing the "Poet Priest of the North," you will greatly oblige me M. L. HART.

PARNELL MONUMENT FUND.

The following additional subscriptions, to the Parnell Monument Fund are reported by the secretary, Mr. P. F. McCaffrey. The amount received up to the present is \$618.50. "Home training must crush out the Previously acknowledged\$245.00 Ex-Judge Marcus Doherty 50.00

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a report every Wednesday evening in and nurture the bodies of their chil- order that a weekly statement may for upon himself, This is not as it should come to Canada, that both were revoled in dungeons, racks, chains, duties in regard to the souls of their publication. According to a member be; and we claim that it is the posts, and that both were priests. tortures, and moral as well as phyoffspring. Did they but reflect upon of the committee the prospects now The great basso was an immense favshounder duty of our qualified citizens. However we would be very glad, to give honders. In Scotland, and was also well

As a rule we avoid making use of

coption generally proves the rule, and in the present case the "Grand Cazootha" to commence on Monday evening next, in the basement of St. Gabriel's parish church, constitutes the exception. Rev. Wm. O'Meara, has certainly added another to his many splendid acquirements-if the discovery or the invention of a new word can be classed as an acquirement. We prefer to call it an achievement; and we trust that it will your comment on the same the "True be followed by the still greater accertainly the comparison cannot hold; conviction he had was in his own Witness" is at least uncertain, permit hievement of an unqualified success but decidedly in appearance there is a divine right to omnipotence; he was mo to give you a short sketch of Rev. in the praiseworthy undertaking. Begreat likeness. Look at Mount-Royal a fanatical Bible expounder, simply Jas. B. Dollard (Sliev-na-mon) for —new to us at least—we sought inon a summer evening, about sunset, because such means were best calcul- whom the title 'Poet Priest of the formation, and Father O'Meara has kindly acquainted us with the fact that a "Cazootha" means "a series of events"; in the present instance being something new every night for a number of nights. This gives the moaning of the word, but any of our readers desirous of finding out what these events are will have to attend each evening of next week at St. Gabriel's Church Hall. It costs very little to enter; and therein alone can the required knowledge be obtained. Moreover, as all the proceeds are for the benefit of the Church, the attending will constitute a "good work," as well as a source of unexperienced enjoyment.

Now, as to the derivation of the word "Cazootha" we are entirely at sea. It might come from some Indian dialect, or from some Oriental tougue, or even it might be the term used to designate the "series of events" commonly called war, in the languages of Boers, the Zulus, or the other peoples of South Africa. At least it is not to be found in Websten; but Webster only had to do with common English.

As far as we can learn the first "Cazootha" ever held in this grand city will consist of a supper given by, the ladies' of St. Gabriel's l'arish, on Monday evening, the 13th Novemsional leisure hours he has written ber; a promenade concert, on Tuesday evening; and a Euchre party on Wednesday evening.

Persons holding tickets for the supper, on Monday evening will be admitted without further fee to hall; the tickets may be procured at the door, if not already secured. But all who do not hold supper tickets On Tuesday night the entrance fee

any for all comers will be ten cents. On Wednesday night the same rule as on Monday will stand good. Holders of tickets for the Euchre party will be admitted free; any not holding such tickets must pay ten cents.

Quite a number of booths will be established-one for flowers, and another for cigars or candies; ice-cream and cake shall be served to all anxious for refreshments. In a word, the ladies of St. Gabriel's Parish have displayed extraordinary zeal and unbounded generosity in preparing for this "grand Cazootha," and they de-Sliev-na-mon. Father Dollard's serve the heavty encouragement of We trust sincerely that the the fact that religious training should but from many other critics of high practical and financial results of the play a most important part in Cath- order. Nathan Haskell Dole, of Bos. enterprise will be such that Rev. olic home life. "After all," he says. ton, the eminent New England Etter- Father O'Meara's newly invented in-"the end of education is to help us atour, has written to Father hollard, stitution— or rather its name ---will

OMB.A., BRANCH 26.

Branch No. 26, the parent branch of the C. M. B. A. of Canada. indicates how during the first years in Donohoe's magazine, and was Montreal, will hold one of its deof a child's life the parents are practively copied. I enclose it for public- lightful social reunions on Morday ation together with "The Cry of the next, the occasion being the anniverwhich brought forth O'- sary of its organization. The function will be held in Beaman's Hall, corn-"Cnoc-Mal-Dhoun," the latest of Fa- er of St. Catherine street and McGill College Avenue. This Branch of the great Catholic insurance association counts its friends and admirers by hundreds in this city, and it is guite safe to say that the anniversary celebration, of this year, will be of a high standard of excellence and worthy of the reputation which the organization enjoys in Montreal.

WEDDING BELLS.

A pretty wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church, Lynn, Mass, on the morning of October 25th, says a losal daily of that district. The contracting parties were Miss Winnifred L. Mitchell, of Montreal, and Mr. John Joseph Steele, one of the most popular residents of Roxbury.

Mr. Steele was one of the volun-teers who so nobly responded to their country's call, and was with the gallant 9th at Santiago, and a number of his comrades with many other friends witnessed the nuptials of the young couple.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the paster of St. Joseph's Rev. Father Harrigan, who afterward was celebrant of the nuptial mass.

The bridesmaid was Miss Hamel, and the groom was attended by Mr. Robert Balaum as best man, bride looked charming in a rich travelling suit of gray broadcloth, trimmed with pearl passementeric. bridesmaid was similarly attired. At the close of the services

wedding party took the train for Pittsfield, Mass., where a reception was held at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. S. McMahon. Mr. and Mrs. Steele will spend their

honeymoon in the Berkshire hills, and on their roturn from their wedding tour will make their future home in Roxbury,

AN IRISH SINGER DEAD

Signor Foli, the eminent vocalist, whose real name was Allan Junes Foley, and who was a native of the South of Ireland, died last week, at Southport, Only three short weeks ago Signor Foli entertained a Glasgow audience, and the concluding lines of one of the songs which he sung ("The Mill Wheel") have acquired a startling significance by his unexpected douth-

"I would the grave could hide me. For there alone is peace.