

## THE SHAMROCKS WIN.

## A Glorious Victory in the Queen City.

The Boys in Green Now Closely Follow the Capitals in the Championship Struggle.

The Shamrocks, despite the forecasts of a few local pessimists, won a glorious victory on Saturday last, in Toronto, over one of the best aggregations which the Toronto Lacrosse Club has put in the lacrosse arena for a period of a quarter of a century. For the past two weeks rumors have been circulated in this city, and in Toronto, that the boys in green would meet with an overwhelming defeat in Toronto.

The Shamrocks were not the least troubled about the rumors, but, on the contrary, encouraged to enter with a new spirit of enthusiasm in their preparations for the match. The boys left by the C.P.R., on Friday evening, accompanied by President Butler, W. J. E. Wall, W. P. Lunney and R. S. Kelly, directors; Captain Tom O'Connell, and the stalwart trainer, Barney Dunphy. There was a large crowd at the depot to give them a cheer.

The Toronto Globe, in referring to the match, says:—

"Before one of the most brilliant gatherings that ever assembled on the beautiful grounds at Rosedale the home team went down before the Shamrocks in the closest match played this season on Saturday. It was certainly hard luck, after having the game about won, to suffer defeat. The visitors, in the three last games put on a spurt, and made a 'garrison finish,' evening up the score with one minute left to play. The visitors were without the services of their brilliant fielder Dick Kelly, who is still suffering from the effects of a broken finger, while McKenna was absent from between the flags, but they certainly had a good substitute in Stinson, who was moved back from point. Murphy of last year's Montreal team filled up Stinson's position. The names given on the programme of the visitors were very misleading, as only nine men took positions on the team, the substitutes for Kelly, McKenna and Shaughnessy being Murphy, Dade and Kavanagh, the latter being a junior from the Nationals.

A peculiar incident happened between the fourth and fifth game. The Toronto claim to have entered a protest against Murphy and Kavanagh on the 30 days' rule, but Referee Carlind states positively that no such protest was handed to him. What the outcome of this protest will be is difficult to state. The referee will make his report to the league, when, likely, more will be heard concerning the matter. During the first part of the match the green shirts were inclined to play rough, but, if appearances count, they got considerably the worst of it. Hinton and Wells both carried away beautiful black optics, the former being struck by Burns in a mix up. The home team, with the exception probably of Wheeler and Nolan, played a faultless game. Allan, between the flags, did great service. His stops at critical times have not been equalled on the lacrosse field, and behind the posts he did wonders. Patterson, who was suffering from a bad arm, did not show up in the usual form, and, in fact, practically gave the visitors a couple of games. Wheeler was the weak man on the defence, being too slow for Bob Wall, the speedy home man of the Shamrocks. Griffith, Moore and Murray were stars on the defence field, the latter putting up an exceptionally strong game. Reid, Moran and Gale did great work, and fed the home in excellent style. Moran is certainly a daisy. The way in which he scored the first game for Toronto proves that he uses his head as well as his legs and arms. Burns, the king of home players, put up a star game, but it was quite evident that he has not recovered from the effects of his accident in the Capital game two weeks ago. The forefront of the game he played well, but after the first hour he commenced to weaken, which gave the visitors an advantage which they were not slow to accept. Smith, although playing on Dwyer, did good work, but his support at inside home was of a very poor order. Nolan was outclassed by the big Montrealer, Murphy, but, in justice to Nolan, there are few inside home men who are able to cope with this sturdy player. The Shamrocks have a strong team, the defence being equal to any in the big league. The homers did great work, but have a fault of holding the rubber too long. Wall, Tucker and Danagher, the latter an old Cornwall boy, are a great trio, and were dangerous throughout the match. Young Wells is a coming man, and, with more experience, will strengthen the home.

Thos. Carlind is an ideal referee. He lived up to the instructions given the men before the match—that he would not prohibit rough play. Several players were warned for tripping, but only in one instance was he compelled to rule off a man. This was Patterson, who threw himself on a Shamrock man when he was on the ground. The game was a clean exhibition of lacrosse, and the 4500 spectators were greatly pleased with the match, although they would have liked to see the boys win."

The Mail and Empire, in its report of the great battle, says:—

"The Shamrocks and Toronto engaged in a battle royal on Saturday afternoon. It was the hardest, fastest kind of lacrosse, and the thousands who saw the game had splendid entertainment. But the game was not altogether satisfactory; but because the Toronto did not win, but because they did not play consistently to the end. There seemed little excuse for allowing the Shamrocks to pull out the game after the Toronto had it so well in hand. That the Shamrocks did win after being far enough behind to be discouraged reflects great credit on their steadiness. They are all veterans, and showed the kind of spirit that wins, because it will not give up until the very end. The Toronto, with a little more of this spirit, could lead the league. A team can easily get into a certain habit in this respect, and the Toronto ought to begin to ask themselves some questions in view of the fact that in the majority of their matches they have been superior only during the first half of the game. There have, of course, been special reasons in nearly every game for some falling off toward the end because of players being hurt, and on Saturday there was probably a special reason because of the truly magnificent game they put up in the sixth, which must have exhausted them. With Patterson off, and playing eleven men to twelve, they worked like heroes in this game. It was worth going miles to see. It was undoubtedly the greatest exhibition of their powers the Toronto have ever given, and when Burns scored with a phenomenal shot the spectators simply went wild. The effort had been too much, however, and from then to the end of the match the Shamrocks seemed to grow relatively stronger. Toronto people are proud of their team and their play on Saturday, and criticism is intended for encouragement. We want to have the best team in Canada. There are one or two points at which the team might be strengthened, and it certainly seemed on Saturday that the defence was drawn out too often. No team can afford to allow Tucker or Wall a clear shot on goal.

The teams and officials were as follows: Toronto—Allan, goal; Patterson, point; Wheeler, cover point; Griffiths, 1st defence; Murray, 2nd defence; Moore, 3rd defence; Reid, centre; Gale, 3rd home; Moran, 2nd home; Burns, 1st home; Smith, outside home; Nolan, inside home.

Shamrocks—Stinson, goal; Murphy, point; Dwyer, cover point; Kavanagh, 1st defence; Sparrow, 2nd defence; Hayes, 3rd defence; Hinton, centre; Danagher, 3rd home; Dade, 2nd home; Wall, 1st home; Tucker, outside home; Wells, inside home.

Referee—T. Carlind. Umpires—Dr. Roberts and James Garvin.

## SUMMARY OF GAMES.

First—Toronto, Moran, 1½ minutes.

Second—Shamrocks, Wall, 1½ minutes.

Third—Shamrocks, Tucker, 1½ minutes.

Fourth—Toronto, Smith, 1½ minutes.

Fifth—Toronto, Moran, 4½ minutes.

Sixth—Toronto, Burns, 12½ minutes.

Seventh—Shamrocks, Tucker, 4 minutes.

Eighth—Toronto, Smith, 1 minute.

Ninth—Shamrocks, Tucker, 11½ minutes.

Tenth—Shamrocks, Tucker, 1 minute.

Eleventh—Shamrocks, Dade, ½ minute.

from letters in his pockets the police put him down as William Schoening, or Brother Bernard, for the part of the story that tells of his downfall is credited by Acting-Inspector O'Brien, who doubts only the penance. The prisoner was carefully dressed in severe black, with the clergyman's collar and still, plain black cravat. He is rather a good looking man, about twenty-three years old, and he expresses himself correctly and easily. When arrested in the lodging house, he seemed astonished, then showed great indignation, but he went quietly to police headquarters, where he withstood the acting-inspector's cross-examination. When the order to search was given, he remonstrated, but he submitted, till the police took from him a list of clergymen of Bridgeport, Jersey City, Boston, Brooklyn, and New York. For that he fought. He was very angry, and became quiet only when he was overpowered. Looking over his letters, the police found one from Michael Richard, the head of the St. Louis monastery of the Franciscan order, on the paper of the order, expressing the hope that the person to whom it is addressed will recover from his downfall, will do penance, keep in the right road, and be received finally into the brotherhood in good standing. That, the police inferred, suggested the man's story. It was written in German, and said that Brother Richard was praying devoutly for the right outcome of the candidate. The story Acting-Inspector O'Brien adds to this is that Paul Winter, or William Schoening, has been going about among clergymen of his own faith repeating this account of a downfall, penance, and fresh hope, and ending with a request for money to travel to St. Louis to enter the monastery.

ANXIOUS TO BE A HERO.

Robert Barnes, who on Thursday night found a rail on the tracks of the Long Island Railroad a short distance from the Riverhead station, has confessed that he placed the obstruction on the track. He is about sixteen years old, but strong for his age. The rail was about eighteen feet long, and he secured it from the tool house near where he placed it on the track. Barnes said he placed the rail on the track so that he could go shortly afterwards and find it just before a train was due. In this way, he said, he hoped to secure a reward from the railroad company. According to the story first told by Barnes, he was walking to the west of the track with a lamp in order to light the switch-lamp, when he came across the rail. Barnes' parents live at Riverhead and are respectable.

REAL ESTATE IN NEW YORK.

Real estate is worth something in New York, as can be guessed by the following figures:—A lot on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Sixty-second Street has just changed hands for \$63 per square foot.

KILLED BY FRIGHT.

During the storm of Friday evening, Leonardo Brosellio, a shoemaker, living on the third floor of 611 East One Hundred and Forty-eighth Street, died of fright. He had heart disease, and while he could not have recovered, his attending physician thought he would live some years. The sudden darkness, the vivid lightning, and the crashing of the thunder agitated him fearfully, however, and his fright was shared by several of his friends, who were in his room. Just after a particularly startling flash, Brosellio, who had walked to a window to open it, fell back with a cry. He was picked up dead.

OBITUARY.

We regret to have to announce this week the death of Mrs. W. H. Turner, (Marquise Christiana Renouf), wife of Mr. W. H. Turner, furniture dealer, St. Lawrence street. The deceased lady was born in St. John, Newfoundland, in 1833, but removed with her parents to this city when she was quite young. She was a person of kind and affable manners and was very much respected by all who knew her. Death was unexpected, and took place at her residence, 1,000 St. Denis street, on the 22nd inst. The funeral took place on Monday, the 23rd inst., to the Sacred Heart Chapel, St. John the Baptist Parish, and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the family as a testimony of respect to the deceased. The choir of St. Louis de France Church assisted at the requiem Mass, which was celebrated by the Rev. Father Caser, assisted by deacon and sub-deacon. The interment took place at Cote des Neiges Cemetery. She leaves a family of three little children, who, together with her husband, have our sincere sympathy in this their sad bereavement.

THE LATE ANDREW F. PHELAN.

The funeral of the late Andrew F. Phelan, the lad drowned in the quarry at Cote St. Louis, took place on Friday morning, July 23rd, from the residence of his father to St. Mary's Church, where a Requiem Mass was celebrated. Rev. Father P. F. O'Donnell, P.P., of St. Mary's, officiating. The church was tastefully decorated for the sad occasion. After Mass the cortege reformed and proceeded to Cote des Neiges Cemetery, where the body was interred in the family plot. The chief mourners were Mr. William Phelan and Mrs. Phelan, father and mother; William Phelan, brother; Rev. Brother O'Donnell, of St. Margaret's Academy, this city; Messrs. John Phelan, Andrew Phelan, John Hoolahan, William McLaughlin, John Meehan and Patrick Meehan, uncles; John J. Hoolahan, Andrew J. Hoolahan, Denis C. Hoolahan, George Hoolahan, John Phelan, Jr., and John McLaughlin, cousins. Among the large number that followed the remains were Mr. Thomas Heffernan, ex-Mr. Patrick Kenney, Mr. Michael Shack, Mr. Patrick King and many others.

The Right Rev. Bishop Wigger, of New Jersey, is perfecting a plan that will insure within his diocese the erection of one of the finest cathedrals in America. It will cost about 1,500,000 dollars, and will take ten years to build.

THE SHAMROCKS WIN.

A glorious victory in the Queen City.

The Boys in Green Now Closely Follow the Capitals in the Championship Struggle.

Considerable Damage to Parks During the Recent Storms.

A Bugus Priest in the Tolls—A Jewellery Seizure—Death From Fright of Lightning—A Young Man Who Wanted to Be a Hero.

New York, July 26.—The United States Customs officers succeeded yesterday in making one of the biggest jewellery seizures on record. The capture is valued at \$15,000, and the alleged smuggler is C. M. Hindenberg, a second class passenger on board the steamship Paris. He was held in \$5,000 bail for the grand jury.

DAMAGE TO THE PARKS.

The storm of the 23rd instant did considerable damage to the New York parks. The drive at Riverside Park was particularly badly demoralized. A large part of the embankment was undermined by the water. Tons of earth fell, and for an hour and a half the tracks below were covered. It took an hour and a half to clear them, during which time the trains were stalled. At One Hundred and Fifteenth and One Hundred and Sixteenth Streets the cycle path was flooded, and the centre of the drive was washed away. In Central Park the drives were well littered with branches blown from the trees, but the trees have not been seriously damaged, no large branches having been broken off.

BURGLARY IN A SYNAGOGUE.

Some unknown person made his way into the basement of the synagogue at No. 32 Orchard Street last night and stole the deeds of the synagogue, the lease, charter, and silver ornaments, all of which were in a closet that was locked. Morris Fleishman, No. 55 Norfolk Street, the Vice-President of the synagogue, had his suspicions directed against Schiel Silverman, the sexton, and Isaac White, No. 113 Rivington Street, the former rabbi, who was deposed from his position on Tuesday last. When White was deposed, he refused to surrender the key of the closet till last night, when religious scruples about keeping it on the Sabbath, which started last evening, moved him.

HE LACKED PENITENCE.

A young man in clerical garb was arrested in a Bowery lodging house by Detective Sergeant McManus last night, on the suspicion that he has been swindling clergymen in Brooklyn and elsewhere by using a tale of downfall from the Franciscan Order of the Roman Catholic Church, followed by penance and a need of money to get back to St. Louis. Paul Winter is the name he gave, but

## OUR REVIEWER.

## Something About the Magazine of the Month.

The July Magazine, just to hand, contains some very interesting summer and other reading. The Visitor, published by the pupils and Brothers of St. Viator College, Kankakee, Ill., has a well thought out discourse on "Liberty," from the pen of J. Devane. The writer claims for the United States the home of unrivalled liberty, particularly in civil and religious matters; and it is to these advantages that the shores of America owe their many thousands of immigrants from the Old World. According to Mr. Devane, individual and social liberty consists of the right of liberty of thought, of speech and of the press, the liberty of conscience or of worship, and the liberty of teaching.

In the same Magazine there is a sketch of the life and career of the Rev. P. D. Lajoie, C.S.V. and Superior-General of his Order, who comes from France to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his religious profession. Father Lajoie was born in St. Jean de Rouville, Province of Quebec, on March 23rd, 1826. He entered the Order of St. Viator in 1847, in Joliet, Ill., where, at the request of the late Bishop Bourget, of Montreal, Rev. Father Champagnier, of Lyons, France, inaugurated the first novitiate. He made his religious profession the same year, finishing his ecclesiastical studies in the Grand Seminary, Montreal, where he was ordained priest, in 1852. After being President of the College at Joliet and of the Commercial Academy at Chambly, he was called to France on the death of the founder, Rev. Father J. M. Querbes. After filling various offices of importance in the Order, he was chosen Superior-General at the general chapter of the Order held in Lyons, France, in 1890. Father Lajoie has made for himself a permanent position among the educationalists of France, and to his fearless policy is due in no small extent the precious liberty that still remains to the Catholic communities in the Republic.

DONAHUE'S MAGAZINE for July has some specially entertaining features. "Men and Things," from the pen of Henry Austin Adams, M.A., the editor, contains in a comparatively short article many things both true and true. Here are a few samples:—

Change is not progress unless it is a return to truth.

Leo XIII. has compelled the world to know that the Church is ready to meet the Twentieth Century whether that coming giant proposes to do battle with brains or with brains.

More women than men are being educated, refined and lifted toward true culture. They read more, work at their own advancement more, and hence know more and are more. Does this mean that marriage for most women will be "lower feeling?"

Among the surprises of the next world, and, perhaps, later on in this world also, will be the discovery that the truly "progressive women" of this century were to be found in the convents of the religious orders.

Surreum Corda! Lift up your hands and heads as well as hearts! Not a man of us has really had to suffer through these hardest times, but is better for it. And we know it. To have to economize, and to do it as brave men do, is to reach a higher level of strength, of the liberty and power which come of self-control alone.

Seventy millions of people economizing is the damning up of forces capable of turning all the wheels of industry and honest progress for many moons to come.

Confidence has been scarce of late; talk about it, however, is a drug on the market. This dear old land of ours will come out all right; not through some shallow, and therefore head-of "leaders of the people," but in spite of any and all such; not through some miracle of legislation, but because God sleeps not. And therefore—

Among the other articles in Donahue's, all of which are worth attention, several of the writers have chosen peculiarly entertaining subjects. Marie Donegan Walsh describes the "Procession of the Amantelle," in St. Peter's, Rome, on Corpus Christi. Thomas Gaffney Taft imparts much valuable information in his paper on "The Champlain Assembly," and Felix March gives a graphic sketch of a "Recent Revolt."

A continued story by Henry Austin Adams, M.A., "A Jesuit in Disguise," begins in this number, and "The Visitation Order in the United States," by Lydia Sterling Flintham, is concluded with sketches of M. de Sales, M. de Chantal, Monte Marie, and many other foundations instituted by the Visitation.

CHANGES AT M'GILL.

In the McGill Medical Calendar for 1897-98 two changes are noticed in the teaching staff. One is that of Dr. Wyatt Johnston, last year lecturer in bacteriology and medico-legal pathology, has been made assistant professor of public health and lecturer in medico-legal pathology. The other is the appointment of Dr. J. Anderson Springle, formerly of Bishop's College, to be lecturer in anatomy.

Rev. Father Peter Havermans, one of the oldest priests in America, died on Thursday last in Troy, N.Y., at the ripe old age of ninety-one. Father Havermans was born in the Province of North Brabant, Holland, March 27, 1806, and was educated in the common schools of his native town, and for a time was under the tutelage of his uncle, Rev. John Beysersveld. He later studied at Thurnhout, in the school of Dr. De Neff, and in the academy of that city. At the age of 17 he entered the Seminary at Hoeven, where he studied philosophy for one year and the Scriptures for four years. He was ordained by Bishop Von de Velde at Ghent, June 6, 1830, and came to America in the October following, at which time there were but twelve Catholic priests in the United States.

Mention this paper when you write.

Philip Sheridan, B.C.L.

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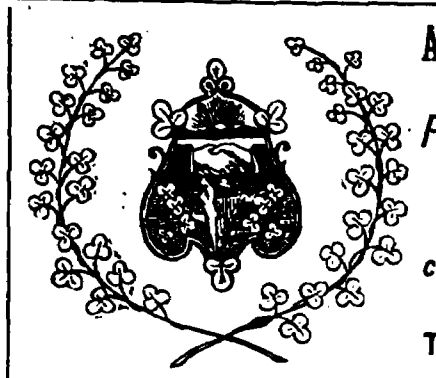
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## ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS

DIVISION NO. 3.

## Fourth Annual Grand Excursion

To Lake St. Peter, by Steamer "Three Rivers"

THURSDAY, August 5, '97.

Boat leaves Jacques Cartier Wharf at 1.30 p.m.

CASEY &amp; DAVIS' Orchestra will be in attendance.

Parties desiring staterooms can see plan of Boat at Gallery Bros., 265 Notre Dame Street.

Tickets, 50c. Children, 25c.

1898—GOD SAVE IRELAND—1898.

ines. This article is profusely illustrated with views of the various academies, and pictures of graduates.

Views of Lough Berg add to the attractiveness of P. J. Lynch's "Life, Legends and Miracles of St. Patrick."

To the thorough student of Catholicity there is no more instructive magazine published than the Catholic Reading Circle Review. The June number, which is before us, presents a literary symposium which must be delightful to the thoughtful reader. The first article is in itself worthy of special study. Who has not read of Savonarola, that bold Florentine monk, that mover of men's souls, whose grand eloquence and fervid enthusiasm left such an impression on the Italy of the Middle Ages. "Savonarola vs. Luther," is the title of the article in the Review, and it is from the pen of one of the ablest American priests, Rev. John Walsh, of Troy, N.Y. It is so much easier and pleasanter to read an article when one can see at a glance that the author is not only at home with his subject, but also in love with it. "Savonarola vs. Luther" fills both conditions.

"Social Life in Colonial Days," from the pen of Mary G. Braetzel—part II—throws some interesting light on social life in those days.

The continued articles are thoroughly up to the standard of the well known writers from whose pens they come and of the reputation of the Review.

The opening article in the Catholic World, July number, is "The Development of Dogma," by the Rev. David Moyes, D.C.L. In his article Dr. Moyes has, in terse and vigorous English, swept away the claims of the English Church to an unbroken line of succession from the Apostles. The following is an apt quotation from a thesis where all is good:—

"Moreover, it seems strange that Anglicans should dwell so much upon the pre-Reformation Church and upon the continuity of succession and then stamp out its very life by adopting a confession of faith which is not evolved from the doctrine of this pre-Reformation Church, but which is contradictory both in many of its essential doctrines and in its motive of belief. A true union of churches must repose upon the basis of a confession of faith which shall be a true evolution from the primitive deposit and shall preserve the unity of doctrinal development accordingly. Bishop Potter, of New York, is far from understanding the case when he affirms that 'the long looked-for union will not be in answer to the beckoning of an Italian prelate.' It was an Italian Pope who consecrated St. Augustine, the first Archbishop of Canterbury."

Very Rev. F. Felix, O.S.B., V.G., contributes a sketch of Blessed Richard Whiting, the last Abbot of Glastonbury. It contains much valuable information for the Catholic student, touching the times of King Henry the Eighth. The description of the Abbot's martyrdom is very touching.

The midsummer number of the Catholic World is replete with valuable and interesting features.

The Review of Reviews, July issue, is to hand, and in addition to its usual entertaining features presents a bill of fare for the magazine reader and the student of political conditions both entertaining and instructive. Among the special contributions are a character sketch of Seth Low, the law and order candidate of Greater New York; a review entitled the "Revival of the French Universities," by Baron Pierre de Conberin; "Higher Education in America," by General A. W. Grosley, U.S.A., and a paper by Sylvester Baxter, on "Edward Bellamy's Gospel of the New Social Democracy."

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