peace or in war he had only one ofject-duty. It is true that the Marshal had in his veins, as well as French blood, that of Ireland, the land of his fathers, the land of great struggles and noble causes."

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, M. P., gives an able review of the Irish land bill in the London Chronicle. He critically considers in detail the various clauses of Balfour's scheme, and points out the measure's sins of omission and commission.

THE Edinburgh Scotsman hopes to see that "distinguished Perthshire man," ing general election.

Some people have been chaffing the Scotsman in view of the demise of Hon. Alexander Mackenzic several years ago. That is not fair. General elections is a misprint for general resurrection.

Ar the recent election in Massillon, O., musual interest was manifested. An A. we pass, point to one important branch the Catholic women to action. They turned out in force and succeeded in Education Board in the Fourth Ward, Methodist. The Fourth is a German yand, and over 300 women voted.

At a recent prayer meeting in Truro At a recent prayer meeting in Truro and the politician, and the laborer, the good Grit prayed that God would the millionaire, the ice-cream vendor, cause the Grit party "to hang together," the agent, the peanut peddler, the whereupon a pious Tory present shouted stylish milliner, the dressmaker, the 'Amen' amen?' This led the Grit lawyer, the organ grinder, and the gentlebrother to make the following amendment to his prayer. Not O Lord in the more find a place in the moving throng sense that our Tory brother means, but that wends its hurried way along in the spirit of accord and concord, its length. Notre Dame is the representative street of the city Any cord will do, Lord, any cord will do,' interposed the Tory. The pastor immediately made a rule that hereafter all the foreign elements that got a make politics should be kept out of the prayer meetings."- Exchange.

### PROHIBITION IN ONTARIO.

Indgment of the Privy Council says the Provincial Government has the power to deal with the matter locally on certain Conditions.

The Privy Council has rendered judgment, on Saturday, in the appeal of the Ontario Government regarding its right to pass a law enacting local prohibition. The following seven questions and answers given by the Supreme Court at

Ottawa, on January 15, 1895, were submitted to the Privy Council: 1. Has a provincial Legislature jurisdiction to prohibit the sale within the province of spirituous, fermented, or in-

mee Act is not in operation? Answer-No; same dissenting.

3 Has a Provincial Legislature jurisdiction to prohibit the manufacture of such liquors within the province? Au-

swer--No; unanimous. -No; unanimous.

5. If it cannot prohibit sales of such liquors, irrespective of quantity, can it and Fournier dissenting.

6. If a Provincial Legislature has a limited jurisdiction only as regards prohibition of sales subject to the limit provided by the several sub-sections of the

risdiction to enact the 18th section of the act in 53 Vic.: "An Act to improve the liquor license acts," as said section is explained by the act in 54 Vic.: "An act respecting local option in the matter of liquor selling ?" Answer--No; same

His Lordship took one hour to deliver the judgment. There were also on the bench, Lord Morris and Sir Richard

Mr. Richard H. Haldane, Q. C., M. P., was present, on behalf of the Ontario Government, and Hon. Edward Blake, Q.C., M.P., attended as counsel for the brewers.

The three points standing out clear in the prohibition judgment of the Privy Council delivered are that the Dominion Government alone has jurisdiction regarding the importation of intoxicating liquor into a province; that the local option law is inoperative, where it clashes in its municipal operation with the Canada Temperance Act adopted by counties as a whole, and that the local government have the right to pass a prohibition law without suppressing the manufacture of liquor for outside consumption, and being at the same time powerless to stop the importation of liquor into the province, which is alone controllable by the Dominion Government.

## PRINCESS BEATRICE.

Princess Beatrice, youngest daughter of the Queen, and widow of Prince Henry of Battenberg, has been appointed Governor of the Isle of Wright, the office previously held by her husband. This is almost the first time that such an appointment has been bestowed upon a

blood. Remove them by making the chester street; a comparatively quiet and the architect was Mr. A. F. D. mlop, of the present petitioner with a person of the person of the person petitioner with a person of the person pers

## OUR PHILOSOPHICAL RAMPLER,

ON THE LEADING THOROUGH-FARES.

AN INTERESTING OUTLINE OF THE BUILD-✓ INGS—GRAPHIC SKETCH OF THE PEOPLE WHO FREQUENT THE MAIN ARTERIES OF THIS-CITY THE HOME AND HABITS OF POLITICIANS AND WOULDINE NATION BUILDERS DESCRIBED.

[Written for THE TELL WITNESS.] There is a great deal to interest one in walking along the streets of our; city. if our observing facilities are alive to Seethat distinguished Certainte man, Hon, Alexander Mackenzie, Prime Min all the changes of the passing scene. ister of Canada as the result of the com- Each street we enter has its poculiar characteristics, and these are as marked as the personality that invests an individual. Not only is this true of the great business thoroughfares and aristoeratic centres, but of every street, great or small, that goes to make up our beautiful city.

McGill street is mercantile in charactor, and the great clusters of richcolored tropical truits, that tempt us as

riots" to stand by the schools aroused thoroughfare, and a most important one, principally devoted to the retail trade. Store follows store for mile electing Joseph Kettl, a member of the latter mile, until we wonder where purchasers can be found for the vast array of valuable goods displayed, but where the anti-Catholic issue was the long fines of hurrying people consprang. Kettl is a Catholic, while his stantly passing up and down, -all evi-Republican A. P. A. opponent is a dently on business bent-help to clear away the mystery. Watch them as they pass and note their varied characters! The merchant's lady, the workingman's wife, the business man and the beggar, the burrying clerk and the idle loungers, sugar or bead work -- all these and many for all classes and grides of society. all branches of trade, all professions and up the city's lite and population are found in the darly processions that pass along its pavements and road way.

St. James street is a near neighbor. but how different an air it wears! Herewe find the intellectual centre of the city. All those tall buildings that rise so proudly along its length are litting shelters for the groups they house and the work that is daily done within the maze of offices they contain. The ambition that prompts many of the projects and undertakings fostered within these narrow limits towers far higher than the loftiest stone that crowns the highest edifice. Consider for a moment the faces you meet on your wayfrom McGill eastward along St. James. A dignified banker or mayhap an aristocratic clerk from a banking institution, a solemnfaced judge (they are not all solemn, however, except parhaps on the bench). a calculating lawyer, a self-satisfied toxicating liquors? Answer-No: Judges | alderman, a tired looking postman, a Taschereau. Gwynne, Sedgewick and leisurely errand boy, a broker, a bailiff King; Chief Justice Strong and Fournier a real-estate agent, a typewriter, and the willy, shrewd, at rt. smiling, hand-shakdissenting.

2. Has the Legislature such jurisdic- ing politician. This is his happy turnttion regarding such portions of the pro- ing ground, and here you will meet him vince as to which the Canada Temper | in all his phases - the popular and noble leader, the stirring orator, the commonplace member, the newly fledged, and the would-be and he is the most conspicuous of all, as his main endeavor is to keep himself before the public eye until its gaze is focused upon his fascin-4. Can it prohibit the importation of ating qualities and eminent perfections such liquors into the province? Answer and the clamors of an admiring populace exalt him to a seat in the legislative halls of his grateful country.

If the would be representative has not prohibit the sale by retail, according to within him the qualifications that comthe definition of a sale by retailer mand success, you will generally find in statutes in force in the province of him in the wake of some popular politi-Confederation or any other definition cian of his own bias, or, again, surrounded thereof? Answer—No. Chief Justice by a little group of minds smaller than his own, imparting to them his knowledge of the country's or thecity's needs, and the perilous necessity of his guiding

intellect to direct the momentous events. If he has the varied talents and quali-99th section of the C. T. Act or any of fications that fit one for an active politi-them? Answer-No; same dissenting. cian, and is with all an honest mar, success fications that fit one for an active politi-7. Had the Ontario Legislature the ju- attend him! If not, a few years will pass and you will see him again—a wreck still following the same phantom—political honors—and wholly unfitted for other pursuits, broken in spirit, lightened in pocket, but still a familiar figure on St. James street.

This corner of St. James street has also The judgment was delivered by Lord its full quota of magnificent storessome of the finest in the city-and a great part of the passing host are purchasers of the rich wares displayed, but the inflence of the offices that are gathered so closely into its space gives its predominant feature to the street, and we think as we pass along of the war of wits that is daily waged within its precincts and the intellectual machinery that is here set in motion to aid or retard the

city's progress. Just a few steps further and we come to Craig street, and here the politician and the professional are absent, and we find ourselves in an entirely different scene—we might believe in another town-did not the rushing electric cars convince us of our error. Here wholesale and second-hand stores give their tone to the street, and the theatre-goers are no small part of the passing scene. Here the dark visaged Jew is seen with his spouse and family within the gloomy recesses of his closely-packed shop, awaiting the advent of a customer. The second-hand dealer is only one type of the Jewish race, and if his appearance ment over-looking Dominion square, or manner repels you, suspend your also ladies toilet rooms. In the basejudgment until you meet the higher types which this city furnishes in plenty-nien of sterling qualities and women of high

principle. Craig street has also an air of industry about it, and the click of machinery is heard in passing many of the imposing buildings it contains, and were the hour six o'clock, the army of labor stained faces that would come forth from its busy workshops would leave no doubt in our minds regarding the fact.

We climb to the hill and reach Dor-

many of Montreal's leading families re side. Lately the encroachments of trade have become apparent in certain quarters of it and caused the flight of many to newer and more modern mansions higher up the mountain's slope. Still, Dorchester street retains its quiet air of dignified repose, despite the many modern ter accs of fashionable and showy design that endeavor to crowdupon the stately homes of a few decades past, which, structing in their willtrimmed spacious grounds seem to speak to us o the pl ir bin, substanti ditastes of a geteration ago, when less attention as given to display. There is a charm about these tomes of our early merebatit princes which is lacking in the glamer of the new, and they are still occupied by their conservative owners, who heed not the clarion tenes of tashion calling to them from the mountain top.

Passing up Peel we come to St. Camerine street, which within a tew years has been transformed from an aristocratic residential quarter into a tashionable business street. The noise of the electric cars, as they fly over its asphalt roadway, and the tiag-a-ling-ting of the bicycle bell, banish the quiet that wealth seeks in its choice of a home. And it has vacated, in great part, the ground to its creator, commerce. The erection of several buildings, magnificent in their proportions, and wholly devoted to the retail dry-goods trade, has filled the leading retail dealers with one ambition-a mammoth store on St. Catherine street for their stock--and it has already become the fashionable shopping quarter of the

Higher up we climb and wend our way along Sherbrooke street, admiring the palatial greystone residences that line its sides and which stand as incontestable evidences of the city's prestige and wealth, and of its solid, enduring qualities Grand and stately, almost severe in their dignity, they rise in the midst of spacious grounds, and stretch away on either side as far as the eye can reach. Here and there a modern mansion appears among the rest, and we notice in these a marked variation in the style of building as well as in the materials used, the grey limestone of the past being superseded in most instances by one of a warmer tint of ruddy brown or of a rich

creamy hue.

All the evidences of wealth and prosperity are visible here in this highway of the merchant princes. In the elegant equipages that rollalong the asphalt pavemem, in the spirited, well-groomed noble horses that draw them in the liveries of the Jackeys that attend them, in the dress of the ladies that are borne along in their cushioned recesses, we see the touch of wealth's golden wand upon them

And yet with all its prestige and attending advantages this abode of wealth is a ready being deserted by some more and itious or exclusive in their tastes. and higher up Mount Royal's sunny stope is becoming dotted with modern monsions of the ultra tashionable and well hy, that glitter like gems in their I all retreat far removed from the city's dre, and command an unrivalied view of the surrounding country. These are but a i'w of our city's highways, but their diversity of character is striking, and the same will be found true of all others should one pursue further what was, to the writer at least, an interesting study. K. Dolores.

YOUNG IRISHMEN'S L. & B. ASSO-CIATION.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Young Trishmen's L. & B. Association was held in its had, Dupre street, Wednes lay evening. The following officers were elected: President, W. J. Hinphy; 1st Vice President, F. J. Gall igher; 2nd Vice-President, J. J. Me-Lean; Treasurer, Jas. McMahon; Rec-Secretary, M. J. Power; Cor. Secretary. J. O'Neil; Coll.-Treasurer, T. Slattery Librarian, J. Tanguay ; Asst. Librarian, H. McClure; Marshal, J. J. McCarrey.

## NEW PIANO WAREROOMS.

C. W. LINDSAY'S ATTRACTIVE ESTABLISH-MENT ON ST. CATHERINE STREET.

Essentially han bome and exceedingly complete, the new piano warerooms of Mr. C. W. Lindsay now form to many one of the principal attractions of an afternoon's shopping on St. Catherine street west. Situated as it is, built against the eastern side of the old Erakine Church, now the Messrs. Hamilton's dry goods establishment, the new store is observed a long way off, and even at a distance appears attractive. After admiring to the full from without the fine blue stone front and substantial proportions of the ruilding, the visitor enters through handsome plate glass doors into the spacious salesroom on the ground floor, eighteen feet in height, liherallly lighted and most tastefully finished, where are displayed in orderly array a number of magnificent instruments, for the firm are agents for the renowned Chickering & Sons' pianos, the Emerson Piano Company, Boston; the old reliable Heintzman, of which they will in future keep an increased assortment; the Newcombe piano; and also they propose to carry an assortment of the Symphony organs, manufactured by Messrs. Wilcox & Co., which are now coming into increased favor. in rear of the main salesroom are situated the private and general offices, a separate room for the tuners, and a cosy little place for the outside travellers of the firm. On the second floor are handsome parlors, with prettily draped windows; a 'Chickering room' and 'Heintzman room' in the front, with a third apartment are twin boilers for the heating of the building. Those connected with the erection and fitting out of this fine piano store are: Iron work, Dominion Bridge Company; mason and bricklaver, Jervis; plumber, Creed; painter, Murphy; asphalting and roofing. Drapeau & Savignac; interior decoorations. Castle & Son; parquetry and floring, Allard, Leclair & Crevier: gas and lighting, Chanteloup; furnishings and drapery. Henry Morgan and Renaud, King and Patters in; deaks, Tees; shades, Martel; hoist. Miller Bros.

## ST. ANTHONY'S CHOIR.

THE SWEET SINGERS OF THE WEST END PARISH DINE TOGETHER.

The second annual dinner of St. Anthony's Choir was held last week in the dining parior of Welsh & Rough and was a splewdid success. In many respects the affair was a notable one, because it served to commonstrate that the talents of the yetal, men of the parish are not circomsemb day the lines of even such a good work as that associated with a chorieter. One of the guests at the din ner draw secotion to that fact and predetections treese young men would be neard in a in the future in other walks of life.

Mr. E. F. Casey, the talented director of the Choir, presided. The Paster of St. Anthony's, Father Donnelly, was also present. After the cheristers had done full justice to the excellent mean which was specially provided for the occasion, the Chairman in a neat speech expressed the very great pleasure it afforded him to behold such a large atter lance of members. He proposed the health of Father Donnelly, and in doing so taid a tribute to the pastor for the estimasiastic interest he always



MIR. E. U. CASEV. Deceto, St. Anthony's Choir.

manifested in the organization. Father Donnelly in rising to reply received a grand reception from the members. He said he was proud of his choir and their work, and especially glad to witness such a good spirit of harmony prevailing in their midst. The toast of "Our Organist" was then proposed, and Miss Donovan, who occupies that position, was referred to in the most complimentary terms. The manner in which the name of the organist was received shows that she is a favorite among the choristers. Mr. F. E. Donovan, brother of the organist, replied, in behalf of his sister, in a feeling manner. Songs were then ren-dered by Messrs. G. Plamondon, R Bissonnette, H. P. Bruyere, G. L. Charbonneau, J. T. Scanlon, L. N. Charlebois, H. Barbenn, W. Kydd, W. Fleming, members of the choir. Recitations were also given by Messrs, Percy Evans, T. Foy and J. J. Foley, During the evening L. N. Charlebois, on behalt of the members of the choir, presented a magnificent leather dressing case to the director, Mr. E. F. Casey, and, in doing so, said that the position which their organization occupied at the present time was due in a large measure to the great ability and enthusiasm which Mr. Casey had evinced in the work.

Mr. Casey, who was completely taken by surprise, and was very much affected. thanked the members of the choir for their handsome gift and urged them to remember rehearsals and be punctual in attending Mass, as one of the difficulties with many singers was that they usually intered the gallery when the last notes of the Kyrie were being rendered of Dublin: During the evening Father Donnelly "The L also contributed a good old song to the splendid musical programme. speeches were also made by F. W. and Arthur Phelan. The gathering was brought to a close by Mr. Percy Evans. who, in a most happy and humorous way, proposed the toast of "The Press," coupling with it the Taue Wir-NESS, the representative of which was present and responded in suitable terms.

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## CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB.

The opening concert of the Catholic Sailors' Club took place last Thursday night, in the new hall, 53 Common street. There was a large audience, among whom were several sailors from the several ships in port. Mr. P. J. Gordon, who presided, welcomed the sailors, after which the following ladies and gentlemen provided an entertainment which was thoroughly enjoyed:
Miss Sadie Dowling, Miss M. Milloy,
Miss H. Coughlin, Miss B. Milloy Miss
Nora Coughlin, Messrs. Cassey, Hawkins,
J. Reid, J. Milloy, F. Warren, Green
wood, Holland J. Lawlor, W. Roach, J. McLaughlin, J. Bruce, F. Stewart and J. Feron. The Casey String Band gave some pleasing selections. All persons wishing to assist at these entertainments, and church choirs desirous of having special evenings, will confer a tavor by communicating with Mr. P. J. Gordon. chairman of the concert committee, 53 Common street.

ALD. WILSON WILL KEEP HIS SEAT.

Judge Curran rendered judg ment on Friday on the petition of Adonai Ther-rien to unseat Ald. J. B. Wilson, of Hochelaga Ward. It will be remembered that the petition alleged fraudulent practices, etc., and the respondent met it with an exception to the form, holding that the petitioner was not a municipal elector and did not possess the necessary qualifica ions under the city charter. When proof was heard, the city clerk produced the list of elec-tors upon which appeared the name Adonai Therrien, but no witness was

the same name on the voters' list. In rendering judgment the court held that this lack of proof was tatal to the petition, and consequently the exception to the form must be maint ined and the petition to unscat Ald. Wilson dismissed. The same ruling was held by Judge Tascherean in 1887 in a similar case of Ryan et al. vs. M. Shane.

## ANCIENT ORDER OF BIBERNIANS.

LESOTTHONS OF CONDOLENCE METTIES DEATH OF Man No. P. Notang.

At the regular meeting of the Hochelaga County Board of the An lent Order of kine ror as, he of in their math, on the 8th inst., the tollowing resolutions were adepted:

Whereas,-Death has again visited our ranks and taken from our midst, our beloved friend and Brother, Michael F. Notan : and

Whereas, -- This County Board sadly deplores the loss of a Brother who was a favorite among its members for the lotty and unsettish motives which were always predominant in his character, his strict adia rence to our Holy Religion, and to the principles of our Noble Order, which he cherished and carried with him to his eternal home; therefore be it -

Resolved,-That, the members of of this County Board tenter to the Limity and friends of their deceased brother their heartfelt, sympathy int his their hour of sorrow, and we pray that the most high and omnipotent God will enable the bereave tamily to bear their less with Christian fortitude.

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread on the records of the meeting. a copy be sent to the family of the deceased and to Tim Turk Wirkless for pub-

Michael Lysen F Thos. N. Smith Committee. James Melver 1

THE CONFESSIONAL

" My experience," says Cardinal Gibbors, 'is that the confessional is the most powerful lever ever erected by a merciful God for raising man from the mire of sin. It has more weight in withdrawing men from vice than even the pulpit. In public sermons we scatter the word of God, in the confessional we reap the barvest. In sermons, to use a military purase, the fire is at random, but in confession, it is a dead shot. The words of the priest go home to the heart of the sinner. The contessor exhorts the penitent, according to his spiritual wants. He cautions them against the frequentation of dangerous company, or officer occasions of sin; or he recommends special practices of prety, suited to the penitent's wants.

### PARENTS MUST HAVE REST.

A President of one of our Colleges says: We spent many sleepless nights in consequence or our children suffering from colds, but this never occurs now: We use Scott's Emulsion and it quickly relieves pailmonary troubles."

Mr. Daniel, Farlong, whose advertise ment appears in this issue, has opened a new store at 54 Prince Arthur street, where he will keep a tresh sapply of the choicest meats and vegetables, game, poultry and (sh in season. We would armostly request our trien is to give Me. Furtong a trial and we feel satisfied that they will be well served.

The abolition of the Irish vicerovelty is reported to be in contemplation. The London Daily Chrodicle publishes a description of the office written to 185. by the late Dr. Whateley, Archbisnop

"The Lord Lientenant's days and nights are wasted on intrigues and party squabbles, on the management of the Press and the management of letes, on deciding what rained gambier is to have this stipendary magistracy, and what repealer is to be conciliated by asking his wife and daughter to that concert in short, on things nine-tenths of which cannot be so well treated as by being left alone."

A scientific writer tells how water can be boiled in a sheet of writing paper. Why, that's nothing. We have known a man to write a few lines on a sheet of writing-paper that kept him in hot water

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# Foot

is now well and I have been greatly henefited otherwise. I have increased in weight and am in better health. I cannot may enough in praise of Hood's Sarsapawilla." MRS. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, Me. This and other similar cures prove that

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Programment, when it created the Province of Manitoba, plainly declared its intention that the inmostly should have the privilege of paving their taxes for the mainto mance of separate schools, to her and itself on lines conformable to the conscience of the people interested, but under the direction and control of the State. The Roy as Catholies of Manitoba were to have the some rights in regard to the education of their endiden as the Potes units of the Province of Onebee enjoy. I believe it is the duty of Parlament, other means failing, to maintain by its authority the inviolability of the compact it deliberately entered upon.

Finally, gentlemen, I will support, to the utmost of my power, any and all measures calculated to promote the welfare and commerce of the Dominion, and to make stronger the ties and more intimate the relations that bind canada to the Mother Country and theother members of the great British Empire over which Victoria reigns as soverigin.

Boileving that my views are shared by a majority of the electors of this important division, I confidently society your votes and influence to secure my return as your representative in Parliament.

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