THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.-JAN. 29, 1875.

to be converted, to us she owes it. Whatever faith has been kept in her since the reformation has been kept there by our people and our priests: and in counting up the English Catholics of to-day most of them are found with names that are not so familiar about the Thames as they are about the Suir and Shannon. God has indeed given us a great revenge. It was said of old that though Rome conquered Greece by arms Greece conquered Rome by arts; that before the keen quick minds of the vanquished the great rude strength of the victors had to go down. A very much more magnificent result was achieved in English and Irish history. If the English have subdued us to the condition or a province, over thom have we gained a larger and more splendid victory.

For bread denied we gave them Sacraments, For darkness, light, and for the house of bondage The glorious freedom of the sons of God! (Applause).

And remembering this : remembering too that our Ireland is Holy Ireland, the Isle of Destiny, Innisfail; mindful that she is sacred to us not merely by her motherhood but by her martyr scars, we

To lesser natures leave inferior crowns; her, our holy mother we do not dare to drag into the common market-place of common nations, to brawl and scold and squabble ; but seeing in her face "the sorrow-signs of the great of God," re-cognising her for one whom God's finger has marked out for some mighty mission, we wait the minute when her time of trial over the Divine Hand may lift her up and give her, as the Divine Hand only can, her proper place among the peoples. (Cheers). And meantime awaiting that glorious time, we ourselves live the lives that become the sons of so great a mother the inheritors of so grand a destiny; we scorn all petty spites, we cast out all petty rancour, we despise all petty revenge; and with that lofty generosity which is the great characteristic of the Irish heart we are ready, even with the children of our ancient enemies, to join hands of brotherhood, and here in this new and neutral land to build up with them and with all good citizens a new and a noble nation. (Loud applause). And, Ladies and Gentlemen, I am especially necessitated to express to you such sentiments as these on the present occasion. This entertainment is given by St Patrick's Society, but one of the most striking incidents in St. Patrick's life, is the splendid manner in which he returned, for evil good to his old task-master, and one of the most striking lessons that his life teaches, is the lesson which that incident affords. He had been in his youth slave to a certain Irish chieftain ; the chieftain was a master rude and cruel; still when Patrick came to the land no longer a slave but a man and bishop, it was the same master so rude and cruel that our Saint's great heart was specially bent on converting. In his confessions, written just before his death, he alludes to the incident and the allusion is thus heautifully rendered in the verses of Mr. Aubrey de Vere:--

All ye who name my name in later times, Say to this people that their Patriarch gave Pattern of pardon ere in words he preached That God who pardons. Wrongs if they endure In after years, with fire of pardoning love, Sin-slaying let them crown the head that erred, For bread denied, let them give Sacraments, For darkness, light, and for the house of bondage,

The giorious freedom of the Sons of God ! This is my last confession ere I die.

Truth, Ladies and Gentlemen, is truth for all and not only other men but Irishmen too must manage to get down to the simplicity of Christian doctrine and to love their enemies, and to forgive all those that trespass against them. But Irish-men with such a model as their great Apostle must find the fulfilment of such commands especially easy. They should in this land of Canada be able to afford with all facility an example to all other nationalities, of the noble charity and magnificent spirit of conciliation attainable even by a nation that is most sore because she has most suffered and that remembers longest because her great true heart is so tender and so profound (loud applause). adoption that we shall do most steady and most Lambton West-Pardee..... 1 certain service to the old land of our fathers. We shall thus prove what to ourselves requires no Cecds and Grenville-Merrick..... proof at all, but what our enemies are constantly Leeds South-Preston..... demanding to have demonstrated, that, namely, Lennox—Grange 0 when we Irishmen get fair play we are well able and well willing to be as loyal and as devoted citi-Lincoln—Neelon 1 zens as nations of colder blood and happier his-London-Meredith tory (hear, hear). Just at present a great struggle is going on in Ireland, the struggle for self-gov-ernment and Home Rule. There are few among Monck—Harney Muskoka—Miller Norfold, North—Clarke, Dr..... us who do not believe that for the good government of the old country Home Rule is necessary, (loud cheers), and there are few of us who do not Norfolk, South-Richardson believe that in the old country Home Rule will Northumberland, East-Ferris..... sooner or later be conceded. But its concession may be much hastened, and it may be much delayed. The very best way of hastening it is for Irishmen like Northumberland, W.-Hargraft.... Ontario, North-Paxton.... you who enjoy it already to exhibit to the universe a splendid specimen of an Irish community, free but loyal, patriotic but steady, proud of their own race but generous and respectful to other races; the very best way of delaying it would be to follow the fashion, only too common in many places, of opening up old wounds, rekindling old fires, reechoing old revengeful battle-crics, and imitating a repentant people by charging the sins of dead men on the souls of the living (hear, hear). Not that the latter way is by any means the way to benefit Ireland. The way to aid her is to give her hothearted sons your good example. Lead noble, law-abiding, enlightened lives; let the criminal records of Canada be clear of Irish names; let its political and commercial history be studded as with so many stars by those old ancestral names, whether Celtic, Norman or Saxon, that are Ireland's glory; civilate the great Irishmen who even now make Montreal illustrious; and then there will be here great happiness, and great hope far off beyond the sens (loud cheers). And let this joyous occasion which gathers us together now be a new incentive to you to lead the noble large-hearted lives which become the children of so great a race. This is a night of charity-let your hearts be loving: this is a night of harmony-letall your noisy burning dissensions die. True to your own race, faithful to your own people, prond of the Irish name, carn-est for Irish glory-be it all; but be it all with that mighty tender manliness, so Christian and so Irish, which can afford to be largely generous and can afford to forgive a foe. Be you generous, I say, with the further generosity which becomes a conqueror. For, behold, we have conquered ! The whole wide world is fast becoming our own; and even our bitterest enemy has said it that were there but one mighty Irish brain to bind the seattered strength of Ireland into one great body the Irish nation would be, as a distinctive nation, the most potent power that the whole world knows! (Loud and continued applause). Was it not one

Chaunted by poets all round the earth with the the 10th Day of October, 1874, of the murder of PORTRAIT OF THE HOLY FATHER strength of a charging cheer !

(Loud Applause). Ah yes, Ladies and Gentlemen, the last may yet be the first and she that was called barren be the most blessedly truitful of all. It is not my province to deal in prophecy and prophecies that are likely to be popular are generally of suspicious inspiration. But no man can be quite blind to the mighty fact that the Irish race has a firm footing on all shores; that on all shores its power is not only great but perpetually progressive; that in some lands, and these the greatest, it is practically supreme ; and that wherever it goes it brings along with it a passionate unforgetting lave of the land of its fathers! And knowing all this, and then remembering the deep thought of Bossuet, that God's rewards to nations must come in this life for in the life beyond there shall be no nationalities, I at once see in the present position of the Irish Nation the first step in that onward God-directed march which is to lead to an earthly glory proportionate to her earthly wee. And then I rejoice with a happy joy. For, of them all, from first to last no nation has suffered for God as she has suffered, so long, so deeply, and so nobly; and therefore do I believe, that, Chaldea, Persia, Greece, Rome, France, England—the glory to come to Ireland will surpass the glory of them all! And 1 often pray that the dawning of this blessed time may be in my own poor years; and I often trem-ble lest any national sin committed by my coun-trymen or any personal sin committed by myself

-any envy or hate or spite or thirst of bloodshould oblige God, we being found unworthy, to defer the national reward, beyond our years, to a nobler generation and a more generous time. At the conclusion of the Rev, gentleman's address the large audience rose to their fect and voci-

ferous cheering and waving of hats and handkerchiefs continued for several minutes. Some other gentleman on the platform then ad-

dressed the audience in a few appropriate remarks and the remainder of the programme having been gone through admirably, the audience dispersed thoroughly pleased with the entertainment. Father Murphy left before the close, and on leaving the platform was again loudly cheered.

MEMBERS ELECTED.

The following are the names of the members elected to the Local Legislature of Ontario :--

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Adddington-Deroche.... 1 0 0 Brant, North—Finlayson..... 1 0 Brant, South—Hardy..... 1 0 Bruce, South-Wells..... 1 Carleton-Monk..... 0 Cardwell-Flesher 0 Cornwall-McIntyre..... 1 Dufferin-Barr 0 Dundas-Broder..... 0 Durham, West-McLeod..... 1 Elgin East-Wilson 1 Elgin, West-Munroe..... Fssex, South-Wigle..... Essex, North—Patterson...... 0 Frontenac—Graham Glengarry—Grant..... Grenville, South-Fraser..... 1 Grey, East-Lauder..... 0 Grey, North—Scott..... Grey, South—Hunter..... Haldimand- Baxter.... Halton- Barber.... Hamilton-Williams..... Hastings, East-Appleby..... Huron, East-Gibson. Huron, West-Ross..... Huron South-Bishop..... Kent East-McKellar Kent West-Coutes.....

Thomas Scott on the 4th day of March, 1870, at And the lands are bright with the fiery light that shoots from your soldiers' scars; Hurrah! for yours is the Southern Cross and yours are the Stripes and Stars! unjustifiable murder, he is of opinion that subscquent circumstances, and notably the relations into which the authorities of Manitoba entered with the prisoner and his associates, are such as in a degree to fetter the hands of justice. It further appears to His Excellency that the case has passed beyond the province of departmental administration, and that it will be best dealt with under the Royal instructions, which authorize the Governor General in certain capital cases, to dispense with the advice of his Ministers, and to exercise the prerosative of the Crown, according to his independent udgment, and on his own personal responsibility. have therefore, in command, to inform you that it is His Excellency's pleasure, that the capital sentence passed upon the prisoner Lepine be commuted into two years imprisonment in gaol from the date of conviction, and the permanent forfeit-ure of his political rights. His Excellency desires that the necessary instruments for giving effect to his commutation he forthwith prepared.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your most obedient, humble servant, H. C. FLETCHER, [Signed] Gevernor-General's Secretary.

To the Honorable, the Minister of Justice, Otiawa. GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA, Jan. 18th, 1875.

MY LOED :-

In further reference to previous correspondence I have the honor to enclose for your Lordship's information, a copy of a communication 1h ave addressed to the Hon. Telesphore Fournier, my Minister of Justice, instructing him to commute the capital sentence recently passed on Ambroise Lepine into imprisonment for two years in gaol and the permanent forfeiture of his political rights. In thus dispensing with the advice of my responsible Ministers, and exercising the Queen's prerogative according to my own judgment, I am aware I have undertaken a very grave responsibility, more especially as the facts and considerations by which the issue has to be determined are of a very complex and embarrassing character. Upon these however, I will not enlarge, as they have already been fully set forth in former despatches. I am quite convinced that the matter is one which, in the general interests of this country, will have been best dealt with by my direct action. Although the commuted sentence may appear very inadequate to the enormity of the crime of which it is the punishment, I believe it to be such as will best satisfy the conflicting exigencies of the case.

I have the honour to be my Lord, Your Lordship's most obedient, lship's most of humble servant, DUPFERIN. To the Right Hon, The Secretary of State for the Colonies.

THE WILD TRIBES OF NORTHERN AFRICA.

Lecture by Father Charmetant,

The Rev. Father Charmetant, Missionary to frica, delivered a lecture yesterday evening in the Academic Hall of the Geru, on the Kabyles and nomade tribes of the Desert of Sahara. The attendance was exceedingly large, every seat of the spacious amphitheatre being filled, and many persons having to content themselves with standing room. The lecture was full of valuable, and entertaining information, and the interest in it was enhanced by the picturesque costume of the lecturer-being that which is worn by ecclesiastics in Algiers. A fine desert scene with the im-memorial Sphynx formed a back ground in excellent kceping with the subject, and at intervals the audience was delighted by music and poetry. The lecture was divided into three parts. The first gave a brief sketch of ancient Africa; an account of the progress of Christianity in its northern states during the early ages of the Church and the causes of its decline; au interesting description of the Numidians (the modern Kabyles) and other races, their customs and religion, laws and traditions, with comments on their institutions and mode of life. The second part gave the genealogy of the Arabs-their descent from Ishmael, the son of Abraham and Hagar, with a relation of their pastoral habits. The lecturer gave a vivid picture of descrt life, with its tents caravans and the primitive manners and ideas of those who followed it. He described the deceitful beauty of the mirage, the awful perils of the deadly simoon, the pleasures and dangers of ostrich hunting, and the peculiar tenets and ceremonies of the religion of Mahomet. The third part was devoted to a comprehensive view of missionary life among those wild tribes of unbelievers, of the modes adopted for their evangeliza-tion and of the results which had been produced thereby up to the present. The Rev. Father's words were listened to with the deepest attention, and his closing remarks in which he referred to the happy relations of religion and unforgotten kinship which still existed between Canada and France notwithstanding political changes, and appealed to the generosity of the former met with an enthusiastic response. Before the commencement of the lecture and at intervals during its delivery the orchestra, under the skilful direction of Mr. M A. Boucher treated the audience to some fine music, Mr H Drolet sang a pretty song. "Hymne a la nuit," and Mr. R. Hudon gave another, "Reverie du soir," with much feeling and expression. In addition to the musical portion of the entertainment, M. Achille Dorion read a poem, "La Religion et les Missionarics," composed by Mr. Gaston Wiallard, and dedicated to His Lordship, Bishop Bourget, which was received with de-served applause. On the whole, a more pleasant evening has seldom been spent than that which was enjoyed by those who were present in the hall of the Geau yesterday evening .- Gazette, 20th It has pleased us very much to learn that our old and respected friend, PJ. Durack, Esq., now travelling in Europe for the benefit of his health, has had the honour of a presentation to the Marshal-President of France. Mr. Durack intends, be-fore returning home; to visit the Eternal City and pay his respects and veneration to the illustrious prisoner of the Vatican, our Holy Father Pius IX. We wish him God speed in his travels. ST. PATRICE'S CATHOLIC AND LITERARY INSTITUTE. QUEEC.-This society, which has published its twenty-third annual report, seems to be in a very 50 33 4 prosperous condition. Their reading room is very attractive; and finances are in a very satisfactory condition. The following are the office-bearers for 1875 : Honorary President, Bey. M S Burke, C S S R, President, Mr James Rafferty; 1st Vice-President, Mr Jas. Creighton; 2nd do, Mr J. Gallagher; Re-cording Secretary, Mr. P. Doyle; Corresponding SecPIUS IX.

The Oleographic Society of Bologna (Italy) out of gratitude to its magnanimous Benefactor, the Supreme Pontifi Pius IX who deigned to address to it a most encouraging Brief resolved to produce a portrait of His Holiness.

Sparing neither pains nor expense, in order to obtain a likeness worthy of Him it represents, the Society commissioned some of the ablest Artists of Italy to execute a half-figure in life size.

The Directing Council of the Society selected among the several Portraits one that it judged the most artistic and truthful, which really may be considered a perfect masterpiece. For some months the work has been going on in the large establishment of the Society and the reproproduction is now completed, and the picture ready for transmission to those who order it.

The face of the Holy Father is drawn to the life, with surprising art. There is visible that sweet majesty, that amiability which so moves and captivates those who are admitted to His presence.

With a fatherly look he is raising his right hand

in the attitude of blessing. This Portrait painted mechanically on canvas in oil colours, is sent free by post on a wooden roller for one pound sterling—The price must be forwarded by Post Office Order in a prepaid letter, or in a registered letter in notes of the Bank of England, of France, Belgium, or Switzerland, etc. or in postage stamps to the following address :

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REMITTANCES RECEIVED.

Whitby, D O'C, \$2; Ramilton, C C,'4; Point St Charles, J. C. 2; Arlington, D. O'L, 2; Edwardsburg, P C, 2; Milwaukce, Wis, U S, B I D, 1; Almonte, Rev E J J S, 4; Richibucto, N B, P Q, 2; Ste Anne de Beaupre, Rev D G, 2; Cote des Neiges, J J M, 1; Antigonish, N S, R M, 2; Calabogie, P R, 265; Buckingham, W K, 4; Sorel, J M, 2; Netherby, C Mc P. 2; Goldstone, J N, 2; St Andrews, A K McD, 2; Ottawa, M O'G, 2, Glennevis, J R McD, 2; Marys-ville, T L, 2; Clayton, M T, 1; Streetsville, L M, 2; St Raphaels, Rev F P, 2; Woodville, L J C, 2; Shippegan, N S, P J N D, 2.56; Emerald, P McD, 2; Mount Elgin, J D, 4; Monckland, A R McD, 2; St Andrews, D J McD, 2; Rigand, J M, 1.59; Baden, W L, 2; Elginfield, Rev J G, 2; Fitzroy Harbor, Mrs

Per J McD, Perth-Miss E C, 1.

- Per L K, Carronbrook-G R, 2.
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- Per J O'F, St Malachy-Self, 1.50; P B, 1.50; St
- Edward de Frampton, J R, 1. Per J M, Jr., Souris P E I-M G, 2; M McC, 2; JS,
- Per J M, Jr., Souther E 1 -- al G, 2; H MCC, 2; JS,
 2; Cherry Grove, E G, 2; J H, 2.
 Per Rev J M, St Raphael--A McD, 2.
 Per D S, Arnprior-Self, 2; Paunure, R C, 2.
 Per J M, Quebec-G M M, 2; L C, 2.50; P W,
 2; J D, 2; Mrs T M, 2; T D, 4; W S, 2.50; J B,
 2; Sillery, J C, 2.

- Per M M, Monckland-Miss R M'I, 2.
- Per Rev D O'C, South Douro-J B, 2; D Q, 2. Per L W, Otter Lake-T P, 2; D D, 2; P G,
- Per B N, Otter Date 11, 2, D D, 2, 1 C
 ; Shawville, M D, 2.
 Per B B, Ottawa—Caledonia Springs, J M'D, 1.
 Per W D, Norton Creek—P G, 1.50.
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sented to deliver an Address. B. DEVLIN, Esq., M.P., THOMAS WHITE, jr. Esq., and other gentlemen, will also deliver Ad-

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Per Rev P K, Frampton-M M, 1.50; J D, 1.50; T F, 75cts, T D, 75c; J J, 75c. Per T G, Dundas-Rev J O'R, 2. Per D A C, Alexandria-A D K, 2; Mrs A J M'D, Per E H, St Anicet-P C, 1. Per Fil E, Kingsbridge-D S, 2. MONTREAL WHOLESALE MARKETS.-(Gazette) Flour # bri, of 196 5 .- Pollards \$3.00 @ \$3.25 Superior Extra 5.00 0 5.10 Extra Superfine..... 4.80 @ 4.90 Middlings $3.60 \ m$ U. C. bag flour, per 100 lbs $2.15 \ m$ City bags, [delivered] $2.37\frac{1}{2}$ Oatmeal, per bushel of 200 lbs $5.20 \ m$ Cora per bushel of 55 lbs $5.20 \ m$ 3.69 2.25 2.40 5,80 Corn, per bushel of 56 lbs..... 0.80 @ 0.00 Pease, per bushel of 66 lbs..... 0.95 @ 0.00 Barley, per bushel of 48 lbs..... 0.90 @ 0.95

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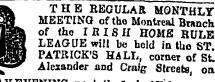
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other Talent is in course of preparation. DOORS OPEN at 7 P.M.; CONCERT Commonces at 8 P.M.

TICKETS-25 Cents.

P. McGEE, Sec.



MEETING of the Montreal Branch of the IRISH HOME RULE LEAGUE will be held in the ST. PATRICK'S HALL, corner of St. Alexander and Craig Streets, on

TUESDAY EVENING next, the 2nd of February at EIGHT o'clock, sharp. Subscriptions for 1875 will be received at this

meeting.

A large attendance is requested as an able and very important letter from John Martin, Esq. M.P. Secretary of the parent Association, to the President will be read, and other important matters brought before the meeting. The friends of Ireland generally, as well as the

members, are requested to attend and assist the cause of Home Rule for Ireland.

Able and eloquent speakers will address the meeting.

P. J. COYLE, Rec. Sec.

