This strange and incredible story of deep and unpartical designs against the safety and union of the American Republic is alleged by Chancey Depew to have been received from the lips of General Grant himself. But this attempt to make it appear that, after having put down the armed enemies of the Union in the held, the hero of the civil war dofeated a vague plot on the part of Andrew Johnson to violate the constitution and destroy the government, will hardly prove successful. It is not a fair nor a just proceeding to unearth more scraps of private conversation and of table gessip upon which to build such a terrible charge of treason. The better time to have quoted Seneral Grant to the disparagement of Andrew Johnson would have been when General Grant was alive, and the better time for Sentral Grant to have made his charges would have been when Andrew Johnson was not silent in his grave.

If there were any truth in the story of The Cabinet of Mr. Johnson contrined Mr. Seward, Mr. McCulloch, Mr. Stanton and Mr. Welks, no one of whom of the Secretary of Wer no movements of McCulloch would have stood by or helpsd on an act of treason."

and that it anything of the kind was being I from the terrible epidemic." planned, they would expose both the plot and the plotter, it certainly can be urged with some force that General Grant would not have remained an idle and sitent spectator of the treasonable manœuvres. No one will believe that, knowing Johnson to be a conspirator, Grant would have gone into his Cabinet and acted as one of his trusted counsellors.

This accusation against Andrew Johnson is too grave to be hastily admitted as true, and until positive and conclusive evidence is forthcoming, it should find no place in the history of the country.

THE CLOSING OF THE CHURCHES.

The Montreal Liaily Star is losing its time in trying to boom its graveyard project of elosing the churches and Sunday schools, &c. THE Post gave the proposal its quietus as soon as it was made to see the light. We don't want any atheistical methods with which to fight a plague, and we won't have them. Let that be plainly understood. The Star has considered it advisable to obtain the opinions of clergymen and prominent citizens regarding the impious and reckless project. Some of them were opposed to it, a few were in favor of it, and the others would give no positive opinion, but would leave its adoption or rejection in the hands of the authorities.

These interviews have proved one thing, and that is, in too many cases, the " prominence" of a citizen is no guarantee of his being possessed of even are average allowance of common sense, or of the talent of discorning between what is proper and improper, between right and evil. Some people should never allow themselves to appear in print.

It is a matter of deep grain ation to us to find that the position unbe tatingly taken by THE POST on this question has been, as on all others, heartily enlorsed, not only by the " prominent," but especially by the educated and intelligent portion of the community.

Thus we find Bishop Bond, of the Church of England, stating his view in brief and emphatic terms :- "I can only speak conceraing the churches of the Church of

their being closed." The Rev. Father Dowd, of St. Patrick's Church, said :- " I think the proposal inopportune, and if such an order were issued I could not obey it. It would not be right to deprive the people of religious sucraments at

this time, and besides, as far as my parish is concerned it is not necessary." Sir William Dawson has no favor to show to the wild scheme and remarks :- " My own opinion is that the moral benefits derived from the churches outweigh any danger from disease just now, for the exact connection between church-going and catching smallpox

has yet to be established." The Rev. J. S. Stone is like ourselves and will none of it. He says:-"I am opposed to the proposition to close the churches. and if such a law were enacted it is a question whether I should be justified in obeying

Mr. Thomas Workman, taking a calm and sensible view of the cituation, expressed himself as follows :- "The measure with regard to closing the charenes is, I think, not a wise one, and I doubt whother the authorities could legally carry out such a step. Moreover, it would aggravate and intensify public feeling at a distance. I think that it would prove impossible to close the churches, as there are so many obstacles and difficulties in

presence of the merchants of Notre Dame street West, for the disappearance of the amallpox epidemic and in thanksgiving or having been preserved so far from the terrible scourge in that section of the city, Mgr. Fahre, in an impressive sermon, touched up in the question of closing the churches, and entered an earnest protest against the inso leat infidelity of our would-be deliverers, who, to save something mortal, would destroy the immortal. We quote the substance of His Lordehip's remarks, which deal directly with the point at issue :--

"What means of protection," asks Mis Lordship, "must we adopt under the present circumstances?" Divine Providence has given man intelligence by the means of which he can devise and adept measures to prevent and cause to disappear earthly evils, and is a man's duty to make use of such. But to ensure success for such measures, prayer must be added, for it must not be orgotten that the Lord is the Master of all against the idea which has been suggested to close the churches. Those who expressed choir, near the altar, accompanied by Mr. such an epinion must have done so with Daniel Marphy, of Carillon, Collector of Castoms on the Carillon Canal. After a few the influence of terror, and I am glad to see that the Central Board of Health discarded it. To close the churches would simply be to laugh at God, to go against His wishes and to call Johnson's alleged designs on American freedom for a continuation of the epidemic. 1 be it would have seen the light of day before | putting into practice of such a scheme is the. As the N.Y. Herald justly remarks, absurd. No; let the churches be opened it is but well to remember " that a President | and flock into them, as numerous as possible. cannot make or even prepare a revolution for common and united prayer is without the knowledge of his Cabinet. always more powerful than that of each isolated individual. The apposit does not, of course, exclude the ordinary and necessary precautions, and I once more diswould have for a moment countenanced an pense from coming to church all those who act of neurpation in the President. Without have smallpox in their families. But to the counter signature of the Secretary of those who are not afflicted with the disease State no Presidential proclamation would be in their households. I repeat : Come to valid. Without the consent and knowledge church and impiore the Lord. To prayer you will again add mortification, especially troops could be made. It is absurd to abstraining yourselves from forbidden suppose that Seward, Stanton, Welles or pleasures, such as licentious theetres etc. With such means and the Christain faith of which you give this day, such a noble But if the an ise urged that none of these example, I have full confidence that the men would wink at treasun and revolution. Lord will have mercy on us and deliver us

We think we have delivered sufficient of a funeral cration over this "busted" scheme of the Daily Star, and we hope to hear no more of it, ~R I.P.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Rev. Fathers O'Brien and J. O Boucher, of New York, are guests at the Richelieu. Rev. Cure Labelle has left for Lake Temiscamingue in connection with his colonization

On Wednesday, October 28th, His Lord ship Bushop Fabre will hold an ordination service at Oka in the chapel of the Trappists. To-morrow (Sunday) Oct. 25th, is the feast of the patron saint of the parish church of St.

Riphael, Bizard Island. The Rev. Father Loclaire, S.S., curé of Oka, who lately departed for Rome, has been replaced by the Rev. Father Lelebyre.

His Lordship the Archhishop of Quebec on Saturday last, October 17. number of children at St. Joseph de Levis.

Rev. Father Lucours, one of the oldest priests of the diocese of St. Hyacinthe, cele brated the 50th anniversary of his priesthood on Thursday last, Oct. 22. On Understay last, Oct. 22.

On Wednesday morning, Oct. 28th at 7 o'clock a grand Mass will be chanted at the cathedral for the benefactors of the Episcopal

palace. On Tuesday morning, October 27th, His

Lordehip Bushop Fabre will proceed to St. André, where he will consente the new cemetary.

Mrs. Charles Decen has presented a magnificent statue of Sec. Anne to St. Poter's church. This statue will be installed in a few dage.

The Ste. Helene church, of Kamouraska, has been ornamented with a Stations of the Cross, and the Rev. cure has sent to Rome for two large paintings for the altar.

Prayers of the Forty Hours devotion will commence on to morrow (Sunday) Oct. 25th, at St. Bruno, on Tuesday 27 h, at St. Agathe, on Thursday 29 h, at Pointe Chaire, and on

Saturday 31st, at Villa Maria. The Church of Our Lady of Angels, on the corner of Leganchetiere and Chenneville, is being repaired and the freeco paintings are

being painted anew. His Lordship Bishop Gravel, of Nicolet, presuled at an ordination service on Friday last, October 16, at St. Gregory, Several

persons were ordained pricats. Mgr. Fabre has returned to the city from England. I should be decidedly opposed to the vait made by him to the County of Beautheir being closed." he was the object of a grand reception by the parishioners. He said Mass at eight o'clock, atter which he blessed the new bell in the presence of a large congregation. After the ceremony he proceeded to the new Convent of the Sisters of Jesus-Mary, which he consecrated. In the afternoon he was at St. Cecile de V illeyfield, and he confirmed a number of children and blessed the new organ. In the evening His Lordship delivered a sormon on

the religious training of children. Rev. Mr. Primeau, curé of Boucherville, has collected \$1,400 from the French Cathelics of Marlborough, Holyoke and Springfield and some few other localities in the vicinity towards the St. Peters's building.

The new yestry of St. James R. C. church, St. Denis church, commenced last spring, is approaching completion and will be inaugurated on the lat November. The building will cost some \$30,000, the ornamental table for the priest's vestments costing about \$1,200.

On Sanday next the new Catholic Church of St. Canegonde will be solemnly opened for public worship. The work of construction was communeed in the spring and has been carried on with great activity. The church prior to his departure, answered checifally to is 100 feet deep by 60 feet broad and the the kind invitation of the rever at cherry of

Gand, Belgium, a magnificent statue of solid | into our Catholic city a spirit of materialism, brass. The statue weighs 4,000 pounds, and will be placed between two steeples on the front of the church. It will be consecrated by His Lordship, the Archbishop of Quebec, in the first week of November.

To mon ow (Sunday) October 25th, Feast of the Patronage of the Blessed Virgin, is the day appointed by His Lo dship the Bishop of Montreal to gain the first plenary includence of the Confraternity of Ave Maria, and the 26th of April next, the Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph, the second plenary indulgence will be gained.

Sunday, November 1st, being All Sainta Buy the feast will be celebrated with eclat in all the Catholic Churches. At the Cathedrai His Lordship Bishop Fabre will officiate pontifically; at Notre Dame Courch the choir will sing Van Bree's Mass Dubais "Fulge bunt Justi;" at the Gesu Newthorn's Mass of St. Phillips will be chanted with orchestra nocompaniment.

SP. ANDREWS, ARGENTEUIL.

A retreat was preached in the parish of St. Andrews, Argenteuil, by the Rev. Father Poullet, of Ste. Ause de Beaupré, and by the Rev. Father Van Lopick, of St. Ann of the city of M ntreal, from the 27th day of Septem ber to the 5th day of October, at night, when the misious exercises were brought to a close. things. In this connection, I must protect The parish church was crowded with the faithful. Mr. J. A. N. Mackey, of St. appropriate remarks Mr. Mackay presented the reverend gentlemen an address in French and English on behalf of the French and Irish Catholics of the parish Immediately after, Mr. D. Murphy presented to the rev. gentlemen, in the name of the Catholics of the parish of St. Andrews, on a silver platter, a very nice pick satin purse containing \$100 00. The Rev Father Van Lopick, who is an orator, responded to both addresses in a brief but very cloquent man-

ner.

The reverend fathers, who belong to the illustrious order et St. A(paoase de Liguers, whose special mission is to preach retreass the world over, are temarkable for their zeal, devotion, learning and elequence, and sugularly fitted for their important duties. Their sermons attracted great crowds of people The good they have do a here, where they will ever be remembered, to much use. A SPECTATOR.

MIRACLE AT ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

A young lady named Miss Biiodeau, of St. Roch, Quebec, is reported as having been intraculously cured at St. Anne de Beaupié recently The young lady was absolutely in-capable of walking, and wishing to ask a favor of the good Ste. Anne, was conveyed in a carriage by her parents to that place. The pain caused her by the removal and journey made her lose consciousmes; however, she came to at Sz. Anne's. Next morning she was taken to the church, and at the time of administering Holy Communion, she surprised everybody by walking to the Holy Table without assistance; it was only at the moment of venerating the relics of Ste. Anne that she comprehended her complete cure. She returned to the church several times during the tay and nothing was noticeable of her former iufirmity.

THE CANADIAN SEMINARY.

The statement made in an evening contemporary that there was a likelichood of Rev. Abué Lecocq, P.S.S, of the Grand Semicary, ocing appointed Superior of the Canadian Incological Seminary at Rome, is quite incorrect. The Rev. Ache Leclaire, who is at present in Rome, will fit the position, and is now overseeing the work of construction and equipment. "Rev. Abbé Viches, at prescut in Europe for his health, will shortly go to R me to fill the position of assistant

SPECIAL MASSES

A Grand Moss in horor of St. Luke, the patron of medical students, was colour and this morning at 9 o'clock in the Notre Dame de Louries Church, St. Catherine street. About 180 stutents of the School of Medicine and Surgery attended in a body. After Mass they marched by way of St. Catherino, St. Deni-Note Dame Place d'Aroies, Graig, St. Lawrence, to their rollege opposite the Hooft Dien. During m as hi choir, compared of students, rendered Bateman's mass, under the direction of Mr. Birtz.

NAZARETH BLIND ASYLUM. . .

ENTERPAINMENT IN AID OF THE INSTI-TUTION.

In spite of the very inclement state of the weather a large crowd of young ladies and gentlemen, friends of the institution, flocked to Nazareth Blind Asylam Wednesday night, October too 21st, on the eccasion of the annual entertainment in aid of the noble work. The spacious dining room was tastefully and prefusely decorated when the large assemblage filed into the hall and set down to the well laid tables. The laly patronesses of the institution, with a large number of their young friends, performed the pleasing duty of waitresses to the guests assembled, and served to render the event a most pleasing one by the presence of their pretty smiling flees. Hou, Mr. Licoste presided and Mr. Forget occupied the vice chair. while among others were noticed leading representatives of the medical and legal professions. After the excellent menu had been fully discussed the party adjourned to the entertainment hall, where an impromptu concert was got up, the performers being all pupils of the institution, the accompaniments being played by Mr. Edward Clark. Many of the blind girls had charming voices and that of Miss Eugenic Tessier was simply exquisite. She was repeatedly en ored and graciously responded each time. The evening was throughout a most enjoyable one, and the lady patronesses and generous nuns are to be congratulated on the success of the event.

The institution deserves well of the charitable public, its doors being open to persons of all creeds and races, the charge being just whatever the family of the pupil is able to pay. If they are poor the children are admitted free.

AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

REV. FATRER DOWN ON THE CLOSING OF THE COURCHES-FAREWELL SERMON OF REV. PATHEA HOGAN.

As announced, the Rev. James Hogan, the way."

for the congregation of St. Joseph's parish.

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the source of impiety and immorality, and Bishop Fabre also delivered an elequent and that there was a tendency during the epidemic rage to blot out God from the human mind and to put in his stead the god of selfishness, as if man could look after himself without any help from the thrope of the All merciful. Yes, exclaimed the rev. gentleman, God will make | cipal time to keep the churches open, so our city, as well as the world, sensible of the injuries and insults committed by sinful man against His Divine Majerty Medical doctors can and ought to use to a lvantage all the resources of their profession, but they must remember that the ways of God are not the ways of man, and that their efforts to remove an epidemic will be useless, unless the Divine Avenger of iniquity consent to suspend His holy anger through the prayer of the humble and the contrite.

The Rev. James Hogan was then introduced to the immense congregation present. The rev. gentleman spoke on "The Doath of the Sinner." His text was from St. John 16th chap., "Now I go to Him that sent me."

The exets of the dying sinuer are the hideous death of the body, about to fall in rains; the still more terrible death of the soul by mortal ain, and the eternal death. His nicturing of this threefold dissolution was true to nature and to faith. It was a great effort of intellectual activity, and a marvelous indication of the richness of his affectionate nature. At times the rev. gentleman had recourse to the rules of philosophy to bring home an argument of sterling weight, and at others he played with the flowers of poetic inspiration and the charms of his rhetorical acquisitions. The conclusion of his sermon was couched in the following language: I would, then, recom mend you to take the advice of the Holy Ghost | E Murphy, when He riys: "In the good day, enjoy good things, and neware beforehand of the evil day, and for this avoid evil and do good." The rev. father received over 500 visits during the day and departed for his late home this morning to make proparations for his proected journey, and will return on Wednesday morning to St Patrick's residence, where he will remain till the hour of his final de M Delahanty,

A SENSATI MAL STAR.

HOW THE BOTTOM FOLL OUT OF A HIGHLY P. Kane, Colored Charge against ST, Laurent COLLEGE.

The report in an evening contemporary of Aturday last that a number of American staents, under the leadership of "Roy, Facher" Cushing, had left the college on account of mallpox, caused quite a semution in the city, the more so as the students declared they had neen allowed to go without their breakfast. Before they left for Toronto they were met at M. Kenny, the depat, but when put direct questions re-the depat, but when put direct questions re-lating the direct questions re-the direct quest legs, they appeared not to know what to say, it. Hughes, In fact their greatest grievance appeared to W. E. Doran, In fact their greatest grievance appeared an distribution of that they were refused breakfast before J.O'Leary, Thos. Styles, leaving.

In view of this state of things a visit was made to the college yesterday and an interview had with Rev. Father Gooffrion, the uperior, and Rev. Fathers Meehan and McGarry. Here it was learned that Cushing (who has been wrongly styled " Father." and who is possessed of no religious status what. Jas. Doyle, ever) had probably a personal grudge against the college, and to avenge himself for imagin ary wrongs, had decided to leave it and take away with him as many students as he could persuade to accompany him. Cushing, it ap pears, has been employed by the College for ome two years as agent or drummer and at time his business consisted in virit-ing the United States and inducing tamilies to send their boys to the college. In the early part of September Mr. Cushing had brought eleven students from Pennsyl vania to the college, and these, together with more who were entired to leave, all left with him on Saturday. About three or four weeks ago, they state, Mr. Cushing obtained leave f absence to go to his form in New Braus wick on business connected with it. He returned to the college and shortly afterwards sked for leave of absence on the same pre text, but they had since ascertained that he Jas. Rodgers, that gone to Toronto instead to see the authorities at St. Michael's college. Three students named John A. Fitzgerald, U ven Rise and John Mullins, all of Messachusetts, W. Delcha ty. 5.0 Mrs. D. Chiffor were here introduced, and all three stated. Mrs. T. O'Neill, 1.00 D. J. Mutha, that they had not the all-object complaint to that they had not the elightest complaint to Mrs. J. Chifford, 100 make against the food provided for them. Collected by Messes, Moder and Eafferty. Mr. Cushing, Father McGarry stated, had Mr. Cushing, Father also arry solding more gene up to the normitories on Saturday more Robt, Dinahan, w. J. R. Merty, come down to their morning devotions, but Thos, D herty, to remain in their rooms, and they did so, John Power, As a punishment they were not allowed to go Thos Bowes, down to the refectory with the other pupils, Marsin Hickey, 2 00 and they at once left for the city accompanied Daniel Do. nelly, 2 00 by Mr. Cashing.

The following certificate was she handed.

us for publication :-

ENJAMIN GOVER, MAJOR.

Torionto, Oct. 25.—Twenty American quarters in St. Michael's college. Mr. Cushsome other college. Mr. Cushing says the food served to them had nothing whatever to do with leaving, and they had nothing to from Montreal.

NOTRE DAME STREET MER-CHANTS.

A PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS WAS C LEBRATED ON FRIDAY MORNING AT THE CATHE-DRAL AT THEIR REQUEST.

According to the arrangements made by the merchants on Notre Dame street, be tween Metfill street and Chaboillaz square tween McGill street and Chaboliez square included, about one hundred and fifty of these assembled on Friday morning, October, 23rd, at 830 o'clock in Chabolicz square and proceeded by way of Chabolicz, St. James west and Catheolical streets to the Bishop's Catheolical streets to th

ship of Mr. Hurtuinse, His Lordship impressive sermon, his principal point being A FATHER'S INTERVIEW WITH A the absurd idea manifes ed to have the public places of worship closed during the prevalence of the epittemic, His Lordship said that this was the printhat the faithful could assemble and offer up prayers to God and request of Him to stay the disease, asi t would never be stamped out by any other method. It pleased God that a plague should descend upon us, and there was only one means of staying it, and that was prayer.

During Mass, Holy Communion was administered, and a large number of those present approached the Holy Table. After Mass the congregation dispered, and the merchants returned to keir respective places of busi-

IRISH PARLIAMENTARY FUND

SUBSCRIPTIONS OF THE MASS MEETING.

The following are the amounts of the individual contributions handed in to the ressurer of the Irish Parliamentary Fund at the mass meeting last evening. The con-tributions came in so rapidly that in many cases it was impossible to ascertain the name of the subscriber. In such cases they were warked as "Friends," but if any subscriber wishes to have his correct name published or finds that it is emitted altogether, we will be happy to make the correction.

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Rev. S. Lon-rgan, 10 00 Jas. Burke. Hon. Mr. Lynck, 10 00 P. J. Coyle, 10 00 P. Quine, P. Connor, J. Crody, 1 00 P. McKenna & Hatchette. 2.001 00 Son, Cote des Neiges John Curran 1 00 Wm. Shephard J. P Whelan, Friend, D. Martin. 25 00Constan: F iend, Jus. E. gerton, Friend 1 00 1 00 H Staffers, 2 00 J O'Hearn, J. McEstyre. P. Kenny 2 00 M. J. O'Flaherty 5 00 5 00 — Fi zpatrick, 1 60 Two Friends. 1 50 das Walker, 5 00 T J. O'Neill, a. A. Qainn,B. C. mpbell, 1 00 Friend, 2 00 A Parne lite, 1 00 Jan. Thoraton, 3 00 Friend, Jas. Callaghan, D. Quinn, O. Mart. 3 00 Friend, Hen. Mr. Flynn, 25 00 d. Cox, Jus. Sadler, 25 00 Thes. Otherty, Such marter 35 00 Thes. We stagh, Redemptor at Fathers of St. P. Campbell, P. Fi-zgerald, Ann's Church, r. F. Fogarty, M. Feron, 1 00 A. ture II, M. Hait, 1 00 Friend, 2 00 M Mc (ahon, 2 00 J. F. Redmond. Seven Friends. 1 00 H. Brady, Ed. Mesan, C. J. Doherty. 10 00 Ed hyan, fogurty, il. Delane, P. Ford. 200P. Sullivan, P. Brown Prend, McGarry. 0.50 1 00 8. Sullivan, Friend, T Carmody, 1 00 Friend 1 (k 1 00 W. Dalton, COLLECTED BY Ha. U M AFER Geo. McAfee, \$5 (0 M. Hennessy, Jas. White, Ed. Quinn, B. McManus. 8 00 D. F ynn, Jas. McNamara, R. Cougan, J. Lynch, 1 Jan. Menamin, 5 A Friend, 2 1 00 Mrs. McNamara, L. Flood, 1 00 Mrs. Myles, C. McAuley, H. McGreary, · Friend,

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Three fashionable marriages took place

on Monday in fashionable French Canadian

circles. They were all celebrated at St. J-mes church. The first was that of Mr.

Emile Marquette, assistant immigration ages t

for Quebec, to Miss Mary Agnes Rutiedge, of

this city; the second that of Dr. Marsolais.

late Secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, to Miss Corinne Laviolette, daughter

of Hon. G. Laviolette, Lagisla ive Councillor;

and that of Mr. Gustive Raymond to Miss

Alexina Desaulniers, daughter of Dr. L. L. L. Desaulniers, M.P. for St. Maurice. The

musical service was tine. All the happy

pairs left during the day on their wedding

RETREAT AT POINTE CLAIRE.

This, Dinnery,

Michael Cooney, 1 00 High McMuman, 1 00

An Orphan,

lames Hugues Danier Strey, We, the undersigned, having noticed an article in the Biar of the 2dth instant, in which it stated on the authority of J. H. Cushing, that there is an authoral of smarpex must have noting and, furthermore, that there has not been a fingle case of smarpex in said college or village of St. Labrent.

ENJAME GOVER.

Three fa MARRIAGE CHIMES.

A. H. PINET, M.D., College Physician. J. I. Lucavalori, M.D., Physician of Board of Health.

WHAT MR. CUSHING SAYS IN TORONTO.

students arrived here this morning from St. Laurent college, Montreal, and took up their ng, who was in charge of the party, states that their sole reason in leaving St. L.urent was owing to their parents becoming alarmed at the smallpox epidemic in Montreal, and insisting upon their coming home or going to complain of in that respect. He also denies that there is or ever was smallpox in St. Laurent college, as stated in the despatches

The retreat which had been going on at

Pointe Claire was brought to a close on Friday evening last by the renewal of the haptismal vows and the Papal Benediction. Before leaving the parish the reverend Redemporises Fathers, who conducted the mission, were presented with a neatly worded address, which was read in an eloquent manner by Mr. Broult, the newly appointed church warden, on behalf of the congregation. The address was accompanied by the "Life of St. Therese" in three volumes, and a well filled purse of money.

SUDDEN DEATH.

dral, where, at 9 o'clock precisely, a High medically. Dr. Ambrose, health inspector, Mass was relatived. The object of this was on the spot but could render no assist-Mass was not only to ask God for the cessal ance whetever. The body was removed to is 100 net doep by no new broad and the strength of the kind invitation of the rever at clergy of steeple is to be 200 feet high.

To-morrow, October 22, a solemn Mass will be chanted in the chappel of the Sisters of Charity, in favor of the citizens of St. Roch, who contributed so generously towards the who contributed so generously towards the was and imposing edific. When one is who contributed so generously towards the single stop of the Sunday was calebrated by Marschal as assistant priest. Fathers Equal to return the late gentleman's residence. Mr. Bondries to delege the delege and their goods by another rough, offering the date gentleman's residence. Mr. Bondries to delege any extra expenses incurred. The was well known in educational circles. He was well known in educational circles. He date gentleman's residence. Mr. Bondries to delege any extra expenses incurred. The was well known in educational circles. He date gentleman's residence. Mr. Bondries to delege any extra expenses incurred. The date gentleman's residence. Mr. Bondries to delege any extra expenses incurred. The was well known in educational circles. He date gentleman's residence. Mr. Bondries to delege any extra expenses incurred. The was well known in educational circles. He date gentleman's residence. Mr. Bondries to delege any extra expenses incurred. The was well known in educational circles. He date gentleman's residence. Mr. Bondries to delege any extra expenses incurred. The was well known in educational circles. He date gentleman's residence. Mr. Bondries and the delege and the maching was without extra time protected them was well known in educational circles. He delege and the delege and the maching was without extend to the state gentleman's residence. Mr. Bondries and the delege and the maching was without extend to the state gentleman's residence. Mr. Bondries and the delege and tion of the smallnov epidemic, but to return the late gentleman's residence. Mr. Boudrias who contributed so generously cowards the admired and force, no security is so great opposed Ald. Robert in St. James ward but opposed Ald. Robert in St. James ward but opposed Ald. Robert in St. James ward but the Rev. M. Callighan, assisted by the Reval. 23, at 8 o'clock, another Mass will be charted to the Rev. M. Callighan, assisted by the Reval. After the for the congregation of St. Joseph's parish.

J. Callaghan and J. Quinlivan. After the for the congregation of St. Joseph's parish.

A SAD SCENE.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 24.—Samuel N. Brooks, ef Hyde, Eng, went to the city juil last ght and saw his son Hugh, who is charged with the murder of Prellar. The young man suc ... del in controlling his emotions, but the elder gave vent to his grief, and had to be supported during the interview. When the prisoner was brought before him he scanned his face intently. "Hugh, is it you?" he said with intently. "Hugh, is it you?" he said with an effort. Maxwell turned pale, and replied, "It is, father !" The old man staggered for ward and fell heavily against the hara of the iron cage. He recovered himself by a supreme offort, and again gazed at his son, "fe would have been better were you dead than here," he continued. "I did not believe the report till now; your poor matter is near dead, and the family is all out rained. Maxwell sat with downcast eyes and an expression of annoyance on his face; he asked no questions and volunteered no information. Father and son were left alone together, and in an hour the old gentleman owns out with marks of pain and agitation plainly discernible. In conversation with a reporter he mill he tirmly believed his son was insame.

RIEL'S CASE.

SPECKLATION IN CHANA-EXCLUS ASSESSED FOR A COMMUNICATION OF SELECTION,

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 — l'eliticiane are engaged in a guelle deul et speculation as to the probable course of events he the Riel case. The statement has erroneously circulated that a commission has already been appointed to report on Riel's mental soudition, but it has been learned on very good authority that such is not the case. The appointment will, it is said, be made within the next few days. Mr. F. X. Lemicux, Riel's French counsel, returned to the city this morning, and at 3 o'clock 'his ofternoon appeared before the Cabinet council for the purpose of formally presenting a very numerously signed patition, a ging the appointment of a commission. Mr Lonieux left the council about 4 o'clock. He states that the council made no promise of any emquiry into the insanity question, nor re-mmitted themselves to any course Lemieux's petition, supported by condical evidence, was received and urther clidevits were asked for. These will be form reled to them in a day or two.

AGITATION IN ENGLASE.

LONDON, Oct. 26. - A committee, formed to secure the communation of the se te ce et teath passed on Riel has issued on secont appeal for help, and states that the sime for effective action is about. The memories to he Queen is almost finished, and the committee is arranging to hold a public meeting to urge the commutation of the sentence. The Peace Arbitration Association has ent to Queen Victoria a patition in favor of the commutation of the death sentence of Louis Kiel.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

Mr. John O'Flaherty, the well known and popular G.T.R. agent at Lachine, has at present put before the public what canno. help hat prove a valuable boon, especially to those suffering from acute and chomic rheunatisms. The invention consists of a medicated bull, styled the "Royal Rheumatic Belt," for which Mr. O'Flaherty has already secured patents in Canada and the United States. Aumerous test monials of the highest character are flooking in upon him from every quarter, and in commen-tion with this we may say that we know that this belt has given great relief in some of the most severe and obstinate cases or chromis rh umatism, and may mention amo gst others in this city. Messra Maurice Cu illier, Wm & Walker, Hya inthe Charlebois, Duncan visc-donell, Gordon Kingan, James Der in, and Miss Katle Boucheto. It is not got valt. Enough that our esteemed friend Mr. O'Flaherty, before coming to this country had taken a regular medical course in on hish naiver by, and has consequently a very int mate acquaint once with the "nealing art." His invention is a great boon to soffering humanity, and we wish bing gress success in his undertaking.

POSTPONED.

We are requested to amounted for the bazaar mand of the funds of the Minister Catholic Cauch of B fleville, words and have been held on Nicember 9 dr. a .. hemi postpouse until December 14m.

A TERRIBLE CHARGE AGAINST 2250 FATHER.

Eine, Pa., Oct. 26 -- Chas. Ward, of Miles Grove, who was snot by his father, J.P. Ward, last week, d. yesterday. He made an auto mortem statement charging his ather with the crime. Young Ward had colled at his father's house, and while there the latter made some h rsh reflections upon his wife's character. Chas Word resented the insult, which so caraged his father that he drew a revolver and shot his son down in the presence of his mother. John P. Ward, the father, is over 60, is weathy and highly respectable. Chas, Ward I was a wife and two children. The aged fittede has been committed to jail on a charge of murder; he pleads self-defence.

CUT IN TWO.

A PROMINENT CITIZEN OF NEWBYRON, N.Y., RIBLED AT NIAGARA.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Getober 24 .- About two o'clock this morning night station master McMahon, of the G.T.R., found the body of a man on the track near the station out in two. From papers found on his person it is supposed his name is Nelson Crist. He held a ticket from Newburgh, N Y., to New Orleans, and had \$52 and a gold watch and chain on his person. He is about 45 years of age and well dressed. It is supposed be got oil to get iunch and attempted to get on after the train had started and missed his footing, fell under the wheels and was run over. His friends in Newburgh, N.Y., have been telegraphed for. NEWBURGH, N.Y., October 24—Nelson Crist, reported killed by a railroad accident near Niagara Falla, Ont., was a well-known business man here. He was the Republican candidate for coroner.

THE BOYCOTTED COMPANY, AND THE

LOYALISTS. CORE, Oat. 24 .- The Core Packet company at a meeting ettempted to effect an amicable section as of the difficulty with the eartlemen, who are boycutting the company's steeroess. The company asked the loyalists to send their goods by another route, offering

For COUGHS and COLDS there is nothing equal to DR. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE. Every bottle of it is warranted and can, therefore be returned if not found entis-

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