# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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"It was hard, indeed," said the abbe, " but why did you not state the case to your mother."

"She would have laughed at my scruples. Not judging my conduct from a religious standpoint, she would have thought my fault a very trifling one, and have had no hesitation in bidding me break the heart of the poor child whom I had asked to be my wife. On the other hand, the Duternois family treated me already as a son-in law. Mile. Coralie had long regarded me as her betrothed. I truth to my wife She guessed the rest. found myself helpless between the obligations contracted for me by my father, my attitude in the house, and the intimacy between my mother and these friends. Doubtless. had I confessed the truth to Mile. Coralie, she would through pride have advised me to marry the poor girl to whom 1 had solemnly pledged my taith. But I will tell the whole fruth without reserve, and in spite of my shame disclose the entire workings of my miserable of our marriage, the anxiety con-heart. I knew that Mile. Duiernois, who cerning which she had so often quesheart. I knew that Mile. Dufernois, who had been brought up to consider herself as my fature wife, bore me a tender affection, somewhat timid, it is true, but infinitely charming, graceful and attractive. She had never dreamt that any other man could be connected with her life. Her ignocent soul rejoiced that she could so easily obey her family in the matter of choosing her husband. She treated me with touching deference, and did nothing without my advice; as the time for our marriage approached she became more affectionate, but still remained, calm, smiling and dignified. Her beauty, and the eleganco of her manner captivated me. I compared her, in her wealth and beauty, with the poor girl to whom I had dreamed of uniting my fate. Yet, if I had been free, I should never have hesitated. My heart imperiously inclined to my first love ; but reason, society -all my surroundings urged me towards Mile Dufernois. "I was forced to settle matters and to fix a date. I agreed to everything ; in the first place for want of any sufficient reason to oppose to whatever was ex-pected of me; when I found myself bound so that retreat was impossible, I asked myself what was to be done with the other one."

Again the banker stopped, overcome by these recollections. His eyes were fixed on vacancy, as though his words had evoked some phantom upon which he gazed.

"and yet, when I recall those days it seems but yesterday. When the time of my mar- the beantiful things which art creates, or the rizgo was settled I made pretext of a journey | wildest fancy invents, are bis, it he so desires. to explain my absence, and told the poor forsaken one that I would be away a month from Parls. One week afterwards I married Mile Dufernois. She had every quality which could attract; from the day of our union I felt in a new world; I even persnaded solf, I will be rich. If I were rash myself it was my duty to act as I had done. I banished remorse by asking myself it some | less crowned with success. It any transient ambitious motive had not influenced the poor difficulties embarrassed me, the ultimate regirl whom I no longer loved. Having be- sult far surpassed my hopes. I fought intrayed her I calumnisted her to myself, numerable battles, and never found my finan-though she conquered me there. When she cial Waterloo. My name is side by side learned my marriage with Mile. Dufernoie, with the most distinguished financiers, and she wrote me a letter full of pity and forgive- that gold which I so eagerly craved, I now ness. She prayed that Heaven might pardon me, and concluded by saying : 'I am beartstricken and I know that I shall pot live long. A just God who punishes all our faults, will demand expistion for the wrong you have done me. Alas! my greatest pain now is that all my love for you cannot avert this chastisement.'

"Very soon after I heard of her death."

"Poor child," murmured the Abba Sulpice. "Alas! even her death affected me little. I forget my victim in the happiness of seeing a child at my fireside. This child became my joy, my hope, and my embition. I consecrated my talents and my whole futuremy very life to it. I felt myself a better man beside its cradle. The child was lovely, as

that God was unjust. No other child came to supply the loss of our poor Marc. .... We remained alone with the bitter recollection of the lost child. Often did I follow a crowd of little begger children, seeing a resemblance to my son in some of them, and drew the little vagrants into conversation, and whenever I saw jugglers dragging miserable children after them, I stopped and questioned them hoping for tidings of my child. I had moments of despair when I beat my breast and sobbed like woman. More than once in my outbursts of grief I revealed at least a portion of the Slowly and gradually she shrank away from me., I felt her growing estranged and de-tached from my life, as a flower from its sustaining stem. She seemed almost to hate me. In the depths of her soul I knew that she accused me of being the cause of her misfortune. Her love for our stolen child became stronger than her love for me. She began to remember my strange moods at the time tioned me, and which she now understood, in spite of all attempt at dissimulation. Henceforth, I had neither companion nor friend in her. Madame Nicols, indeed, remained a model wife, whose conduct was beyond reproach, but, as far as I was concerned, merely a silent shadow, bound to my life indeed, but no longer sharing it. I made some efforts to win her back, but 1 failed.

Pride forbade any farther attempts, and 1 was left alone, all alone. "And did you not even then think of God ?" asked the priest.

"From that time," replied the banker, dates my craving after wealth. Happiness being denied me, I remembered the advice of my father, forgotten during those happy years; I bitterly telt that all was false in this world, woman's love, the promise of childhood; that the love of gold alone fulfilled its promise. Gold brought influence, purchased honors which no man could win for himself, opened every door, sumpunted ail difficulties, subdued everything by its power; gold was itself fame, for in Paris | this continent and the friendly oncounters luxury is celebrity. A banker who obtains on the ice will no doubt give rise to many a loan for the government is ennobled at his pleasant and genial associations, which all pleasure, and becomes allied to princely tamilies. A man rich enough to own a newspaper is a power; the ministers forward to other such meetings in the future, flatter him, the court makes advances to him ;

"How far off it is, how far off," he repeated, authors compare him to Maconas, when they are about to publish their last novel. All He builds mansions of marble in the heart of Paris, and finds flowers of every land and clime in his conservatory. To be rich in Paris is to hold the greatest of all power. Oace understanding this, I said to myin my enterprises, they were neverthepossess in such projusion that I know not how to spend it."

"Do you find the expected happiness in its possession ?" asked the abbe.

"I am weary of the mere gratification of bsing rich," said Nicols ; " but not of the proud comparison which I can draw between myself and those who have nothing."

"Then you admit," said the pricet, "that the love of gold has been baneful in its effects? Far better for you to have less wealth in your coffers and more pity in your heart for others."

" Pity for others ?" repeated the banker. "And why not, my triend?" said the

priest. "Because no one suffers what I have suf-

THE CARNIVAL Montreal a Scene of Festive Gayety, THE VARIOUS SPORIS.

Second Day-Wednesday.

The Winter Carnival is now fairly opened, and under very favorable anapices as far as the weather is concerned. The various sporting events, which took place yesterday and during the evening, were largely attend-ed and passed off very successfully. The number of visitors to the city is hourly on the increase, each incoming train bringing its quota to swell the crowd. To-day several prominent American citizens are expected and, in fact, on the morning trains a number of officials from the surrounding offices arrived. In conversation with several of our consins from over the line a reporter of THE POST learned that they were greatly pleased with what they had already seen of our winter sports, and enjoyed the novelty of them to the utmost. It was amusing to notice their curiosity in inspecting the custume of a snowshoer, or gazing in wonder on the dangers and excitements of the tobogganing hill

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is, of course, the centre of attraction, crowds visiting it last night. The scene was an exceedingly brilliant one, the electric lights inside giving it a loot of dazzling brightness. Some disapof dazzling brightness. Some disap-pointment was expressed on account of Carling Bonspiel is also one of the attractions, the "Sons of Auld Scotia " gathering in large numbers on the ice.

#### THE BONSPIEL.

A veritable gathering of the clans has taken place in the city of the lovers of curling. Yesterday several splendid exhibitions of this favorite sport were witnessed at the various rinks. The bonspiel has been the means of bringing together many clubs scattered over the visiting curlers will keep ever green in their memories, and will cause them to look

#### TOBOGGANING.

As anticipated much interest was taken in this part of the programme, especially among our American cousins to whom the pastime is quite a novelty. The scene was very enlivening, and the slopes of Moust Royal as seen from a distance, presented a picture which will not soon be forgotten. The hills were in charge of M. T. V. B. Brown, who had his hands full in attending to the wants of all. Mr. C. E. Torrance was deputed to receive the guests and manage the police, which he efficiently falfilled. The slides were in charge of Messrs. TV R Brown, at the top of No. 1; C E Dawson, No 2; C P Sclater, Nes 3 and 4; and Percival Tibbs at the ends of all the ilides. The Tobogganing Bbed was presided over by Mr E W Mudge, while Mr N C Nelles was stationed at the entrance to the grounds. The huge bonfire and the 300 light; were supervised by Mr J B A Beique, who was faily occupied in these preparations. The sport was begun early in the alternoon, and us the evening progressed the attendance increased. The hills were in particularly good condition, and reflected the highest credit on the club. Over 200 toborgans were in use, and it is estimated that 1,500 and 2,000 persons were on the ground from atternoon till late in the ovening. The Petl strest elide was also largely used, as were the Mount Royal bills. All the various slides will be open for the use of visitors on this side of the Atlantic but a few months, every evening this week, and will well repay

Bepresentatives of Carnival Committee. B D McGibton, A Grant, Rott Reid, F O Henshaw, C E Torrance, C P Davidson, Hugh Graham, A B Hutchison, Lient-Ool Hutton. A. H. Simms, James Stephenson, Geo : B. Starke.

Curlers .--- Walter Beattle, Ald Walker, Ald Hall,-Butler, B E Miller.

Representatives of various papers. The cards of invitation were very hand-

some, and reflect oredit upon the taste of Mr. O'Meana, Assistant Oity Clerk, who made the solections. The menu was all that could be desired, considering the fact, as mentioned by cns of the waiters who could not find some thing that was asked for, that seven hundred people had appeared their breakfast appetites around the tables of the Windsor. After full justics had been done to Mr. Swett's abundant and choice display of delicacies, Mayor Beaudry, who occupied the chair, called the eating assemblage to order, and proposed the toast of the Queen, which was drunk to the air of the National Anthem. The toast of the President of the United States was next given, and, as the Chairman said, with equal enthu sissm to the first.

Col. Stevenson led off with the "Star Spangled Banner," which was harmoniously rendered. The representative of the United States, Consul-General Etarnes, then ross to respond to the toast. He thanked them for their enthusiastic greeting of the name of the Chief Magistrate of the Union, and he valued it the more highly as it came from an assembly of gentlemen who represented not ouly the political but the commercial greatness of the Dominion. Ile would only wish that the President was here in parson to enjoy the unfinished state of the towers. The this magnificent Carnival season, as well as the other heads of the American people, who could do more justice to the tosst. He then praised the hospitality of the people of Montreal, and assured them that the success of the Carnival was unprecedented and that he would do his best to have the President present for the next one. (Applause) The universal Yankee nation was great on shows and grand exhibitions and displays; they imagined that no other people could come up to them in that respect, but he could assure them that from what he had seen last night in the City of Montreal, the Canadian people had beaten the Yankee nation all hollow in the line of shows and displays by their unequalled beauty and grandeur. (Cusers.) In fact the scenes of last night had taken away all his spirit (laughter). He would however, wish them all sorts of success and prosperity, which should ever attend a people ssching a high and noble nationality. (Loud applause.)

On the suggestion of Ald. Grenier, other American gentlemen were called upon to contribute to the elequence of the occasion. The names of Gen. Wells and Mr. Stewart of the Scotch American Journal were called, but they failed to answer. Mr. Butler lically rose, and after some preliminary remarks of a congratulatory nature invited the attention of his listeners to the merits of the game of curling. He was sure that the rivalry between the American and Canadian clubs would lead to beneficial results. He wanted no better neighbors across the border than the Canadian people.

Ex Governor Smalley, of Vermont, was also Canada on several occasions pefore and entertained considerable admiration for the country and the people. He was happy to say that the Carnival had far exceeded all expectations, and expressed the hope that every year a carnival would be held and with the same success.

The Chairman then proposed the toast. "Our Gueste," which was received with chours and vocal music.

Lieut. Col. Stebble, ex-Mayor of Liverpool, was the first to respond. He had been but in that short time he had seen enough a visit. One of the houses prepared for use to inspire him with the greatest admiration in Manitoba was on view at the Montreal for the people, their institutions and their for the people, their institutions and their sion. The visitors, who included many lead-He had been sindly received ing Americans, as they drove through country. everywhere in Canada and in the United | the States, where hospitality seemed to have no the beauty of Montreal's public buildbounds. In fact, he had as much as he could ings. When the procession reached Vicdo to get away from New York, where he was loaded down with kindness. He had been asked how he liked the country and how he felt; his answer was, 1 like it well and 1 feul weil. The general prosperity, progress and happinces were subjects of amazement to him. He | J R Harper, F W Henshaw, - Grenier, B C L could read about such things, but he could not understand them half so well until he came and saw for himself. Montreal he looked upon as a splendid city. He had one Beaufield, — Lockerby, F Mackenzie, Lieut complaint to make, and that was that our Ool Whitehead, Messre D McClanaghan, J timber was disappearing too fast and no efforts put forth to replace it. This should be put a stop to, for the country could not afford to be despoiled of its forests; he who cuts down a tree should be made to plant another in its stead (applance). On the whole, his visit to and his reception in Montreal were of the most pleasant, and on his return to England he would not fail to speak highly and favorably of what he had seen. (Cheers). The Mayor of St. John, N.B, followed, und said he would prefer to be a good keen curler than occupy the highest civic position. Hospoke in layor of out-door and manly sports, and contended that they greatly conduced to the health and vigor of the people. Ald. Walker, of Toronto, expressed his pleasure on having to recognize the honor which had been extended to the Queen City, by having its representatives invited to take port in these grand carnival festivities. Our success, he said, was truly worthy of admiration. He hoped that representatives of Montreal would have an opportunity of taking cognizance of the growth and progress of Toronto on the occasion of its bi centennial

a jolly good fellow." (Laughter.) However, that may be, concluded the Mayor,

> Here I stand, Plump and fair. Oome and hiss Me, if you dare. (Laughter.)

Ald. Grenier followed, and was happy to see that the guests of the city were pleased with our Oarnival and their reception. He then said that next year they would be better prepared to receive their guests than on this occasion, when so little time was at their disposal to effect thorough arrangements. He suggested that the civic dejeuner be held next year in the Oity Hall.

After the singing of several songs and a few more speeches on our winter sports, the company rose from table satisfied with what they had caten, drunk, seen and heard.

POULTRY, PIGEON AND PET STOCK EXHIBITION.

The annual exhibition of the Montreal Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association opened yesterday afterno n in Mechanica Hall; the exhibit is one of the largest, and promises to be one of the most succesful ever held by the Association. The total number of entries is 640, comprising 325 poultry, 275 pigeons, 40 domestic birds. The display of Brahmas, Langshaws, Plymouth Rocks, and Black-Red Games are especially fine, some of these exhibits having come from as far west as Hamilton and London, and some having taken prizes at the recent exhibition in Chicago. The show of pigeons is very fine indeed, including all known varieties; particularly noticeable were a pair of Almond Tumblers, a vary rare variety ; yellow and blue pied pouters, white fautaile, black English owl, and mottled silver trampets. The collection of pat birds, though not numerous, is very attractive, among them being three thrushes and two Irish blackbirds, belonging to Mr. Martin Stack, 308 St. Charles Borromee street; two mockingbirds and a pair of canaries exhibited by Mr. G. C. Philpott; a cage of buff, another of yellow Scotch tancles, a cage of Garman canaries, and a pair of trai ed canaries belonging to Sergeant Wilson, which should all be seen by everyone visiting the Exhibition. Prominent among the names of exhibitors are Messrs. Jos. Hickson, Thos. Costen, J. F. Scriver, Thos. Hell, J. C. Nichol, W. Witfield, W. Lavers and Sergeant Wilson.

There are also several well-known exbibitors from the Eastern Townships :-Messrs, W. F. James, U. J. Odell and A. Winter of Sherbrooke; Mesers, W. L. Ball and O. Campbell of Bichmond, and Mr. Guy Carr of Lennoxville. The exhibition is well worth seeing, and should be visited by all who take any interest in the reasing of ponlay and pet stock. The judging, which was commenced yesterday, will be finished to day.

#### THE HACKMEN'S PARADE.

If our cousins from across the line failed to witness the beauties of our city yesterday afternoon it certainly was not the fault of the hackmen, one and all of whom viel with each other in the endeavor to make things comfortable and pleasant for their guests. The scene was certainly enlivening, and to those who participated in the parade will not soon te forgotten. There must have been at least two thousand sleighs in the procession. called upon; he had the pleasure of being in | The meeting place was St. James street, and long before two o'clock the sleight began to arrive until the street was crowded with vehicles of all description from the six in hand down to the tandem and single horse vehicle. Mr. McAfee, the President of the Hackman's Union, and the other officers were indefatigable in making all the necessary arrangements. The start was made at about two 'clock, the route taken being along St. Jemes, up Beaver Hall Hill, along Dorchester, up Guy, along Sherbrooke, down St. Denie, Notre Dame, St. James, etc.

The flags of the Hackmen's Union, which were carried by Meesrs. P. Daly and J. Benaud, formed a conspicuous feature in the proces-

THE ICE PALAOE. The formal inauguration of the Ice Palseer took place in the evening and was a brittant aftair. A few minutes before eight o'cleck the procession of snowshoers who were to take part was seen advaucing down Peel street the part progressificted by a thousand torches, borne by the wearers of the blanket coat and taque. On the ir arrival at the palace the edidoe was im-mediately flooded with light colored fires with each of the corner towers, whilst the snow shoers, in regular order, marched round the building, each man discharging rockets, Roman candles and other fireworks, the band of the Victoria Rifles, stationed in the building adding to the general effect by playing pattering haded over the building in its completed Mr. R. D. McGibbon, as Vice-President of the Countites snitsby acknowledged the transfer. After a few jurther remarks, Mr. McGibbon declared the Ice Place open, and called for three levers of Her Majesty the Queen, which were givon with right loyal enthusiasm, amh a renewed pyrotechnic display, the band baying ithe National Anthem. Sasce and this demand stration candles ere the strains of "Yankee Dodle," in hour of our American visitom three cheers for Her Majesty the Scans, and the stration cande over the burginy, the band playing ithe National Anthem. Sasce and this demand stration cande over the strains of "Yankee Dodle," in hour of our American visitom. called forth three more hearty cheers. THE SNOWSHOE PEOOESSION,

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THE SNOWSHOE PROCESSION.

To the various clubs much credit is duck and they greatly contributed to the success which characterized last night's proceedings. When the "boys" tramped away from their general rendezvous on Dominion equare, wh the slopes to Mount Royal, cheers and should rent the air, for the spectacle was indeed novel and picturerque, and one never to be forgotten. Each man carried a torch, and subsequently, when the flory lines were winding in a long procession along the sides of the mountain, among the trees, the sight was even more enchanting, and fireworks and, colored lights both in the blazing tracks of the enowshoers and among the multitude on Dominion Square added greatly to the boardy of the scene. The muster of snowshoers has procession was estimated at about one thous sand, and at the general start there music have been fully that number present, as many joined the various clubs after the "roll" nen had numbered off. The procession. was led by the old Montreal, and the following were the numbers on leaving their various club houses :-- Montreal Club, 200; Emerald Club, 80; Argyle Olub, 40; 84, Audrew's Olub, 30; Mount Royal, 40; Princoof Wales Rifles Club, 50; St. George Club; 180; Levis (Quebec) Olub, 20; Le Canadica Club, 130. There was also a deputation prosent from the Frontenac Olub of Ottawn. Alter the procession than snowshoers assembled in the Montreal Olub's gymnasium on Mansheld street. and Mr. W. L. Maltby presided. The band of the Victoria R fles, which was on the platform, then struck up a lively cotillion, and one and all joined in a merry dance, succeeded by a waltz Le Canadien Club having been called upon for a song, Mr. Glbeau gave "The Mountaineers," the Club joining in the rousing chorus : an encore was demanded, and the Marseillaize was given in splendid style. The enthusiasm reached such a pitch that Mr. I. A. Besuvais, President of La Canadien Club, came in, for a bonuciug; and in a neat speech regretted that his club had to leave the happy ecenses early, as their visiting guer's, the Levis Olub, were to leave by the evening train, and it was their duty to escort them to the station. Obsers were then given for the Canadian and Levis Clubs, and

Mr. J. McKenna, President of the latter, thanked the Montreal Olubs for all their kindness, and hoped to see many of them at the Quobec Carnival next week. The speaker was londly cheered, and these two clubs. having departed, the company joined in a set of lancers, after which Mesars. Howland and Beard, representing the Albany Argus, wereselzed upon and treated to a Canadian bouncing and forced to speechify before they had, well recovered their breath. Both gave expression to the delight afforded them by their participation in winter sports, which were entirely new to them. Mr. Horace Tewksbury, of Boston, and Mr. Martin, of New York, were also bounced, and thanked the snowshoers for the signal honor ; they honed the Winter Carnival at Montreal would become an annual institution, and expressed their firm assurance that many thousands would come to it from the Republic, the Boston gentleman himself promising that a club of young men would come from the "Hub" next: time and take part in the festivities.

fair as a lily, with sweet, pure, blue eyes. Its hair was of a peculiar tawny color, increasing the beauty of the spirituelle face. The mother was enraptured. Till then my desire for wealth had beep moderate. My wife's dowry seemed sufficient, and I abaudoued myself to the mere pleasure of llving, promising later to launch out into speculations. Everything combined to make me perfectly happy. The recollection of the poor dead girl sourcely ever occurred to me, and when it did, made little impression upon me. Heppiness inspires a singular confidence. But the prediction of punishment was verified, though delayed for four years."

The banker wiped the cold perspiration from his brow. "Courage, courage," said the Abbs Sulpice.

"About that time," he resumed, "I was obliged to go to Austria; 1 expected to be away only three weeks, and did not think of taking my wife and son. While I was in Vienna I received a letter written in despair by my wife. It contained but these words, Our child has been stolen."

" If a thunderbolt had fallen upon my head I could not have felt more utterly crushed. Our child stolen; By whom, and why? I hastened to Paris. 1 questioned my wife; she had no clue. During my absence a strange cervant was engaged ; four days efter the child went for a walk and disappeared. The servant, feering the mother's anger, did not return. A complaint lodged against her at the police office caused her to be found. She fell upon her knees weeping and sobbing. He was honest. It had happened in this way: Having taken the child to the Taileries, at its request the nurse went into the Champs Elysees, where some puppets were being exhibited to a number of children. There was a great crowd around the stand; the child, erjoying the performance, raised the clotu, trying to discover the secrets of the wooden actors, and his nurse laughed with bim in his glee. When the performance was over there was a sudden panic in the crowd; children cried, mothers became alarmed. The greatest confucion prevailed, and when the servant sought the child, it had disappeared. She ran to and fro questioning every one. No one could give her any information. Meantime the performers had taken up their stand, packed their puppets and departed, so that the girl suffered from pain in my breast and stomach did not even know the spot where my loor all the time; also from palpitation and an inlittle Maro had disappeared. I advertised in ternal fever, or burning sensation, and experievery paper and offered immonse rewards; I had placards posted everywhere, describing tions. I also suffered from pain low down the ohild and his dress, but all in vain, he across my bowels and in my back, and was was never found. My wife, in her despair, cried out :

"O my God, my God! why are we so afflicted | we have never injured any one."

"Then I remembered." "The loss of my child was God's punish-

ment on me." "Did not this thought lead you to repent-

ance ?" asked the Abbe Sulpice. "No," eaid Nicols ; "my grist was fisrce, wild, selfish. It hardened me instead of mak-

ing me better." "Alas!" murmured the priest.

"I blasphemed God, whom I said had punished an innocent woman and child for my orime. I would not even admit that I onse the criminal levity of their pressly to sell on the reputation of the Pain-conduct. I compared my blighted life KILLER, but have nothing in common with it. Greene, Ald Tansey.

fered.' "Have you forgotten," asked the priest, rising as he spoke; "the last bitter trial which has brought Sabine and me to the foot of the crucifix ?"

"No," said Nicols; "certainly not, but think of my child, my child ! you have only lost a brother."

"And with that brother, the victim of a deplorable act of folly, we have lost the this city. The ice was, of course, in splendid honor of the family, which God knows we highly prized. Sabine has, moreover, given up the intended marriage which my father so lately blest, and I can only weep with her."

"What? Mile. Sabine will not marry M. Fourgeais ?"

(To be continued.)

REIGHT'S DISEASE of the Kidneys, Disbetes ad other Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver, which you are being so frightened about, Hop Bitters is the only thing that will surely and permanently prevent and curs. All other pretended cures only relieve for a time and then make you many times worse.

MONROE COUNTY LAND LEAGUE. ROCHESTER, N. Y. Jan. 25 .- In fulfilment of the resolution recently adopted the Monros County Land Lesgue to-day sent a large number of copies of the Declaration of independence and Constitution of the United States to Ireland for the purpose of spreading a spirit of republicanism in that country. Ooples were also sent to the Liberal papers of Great Britain, Europe and Australia.

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pillo regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pilì.

The Pope has appointed to the vacant See of Charleston, S. C., Mgr. Northrup, and to the new See of Grand Bapids, Mich., Mgr. Richter.

#### "FEMALE COMPLAINTS"

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y. · Dear Sir-I was slok for six years, and could scarcely walk about the house. My breath was short and I enced frequent smothering or choaking sensa. much reduced in flesh. I have used your "Goldon Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription," and feel that I am well. Very respectfully,

TF) DELILAH R. MCMILLAN, Ariington, Ga.

A Roman Catholic priest has returned a stolen watch to its owner at Vincennes, Ind. It came into his hands from the thief in the | Tansey, Dubuc, Stevenson, Besusoleil, Boy, confessional.

A BINT.

Baware of all the worthless mixtures, and dirty, gressy combinations which are offered Mr Black, City Treasurer; Mr Bobb, Auditor you in almost every store you enter, and which some unprincipled shopkeepers try to Oity Surveyor, Recorder DaMontigny, Chief paim off as a substitute for Perry Davis' Pais- of Police Paradis.

hills last evening and was used by a great number of people, who were glad to sit by the fire inside.

#### THE CRYSTAL BINK.

This popular place of amusement was crowded last night on the occasion of one of the most successful marquorades ever held in condition, and gave the merry throng ample opportunity to display their agility on skates. The costumes were very pretty, and, as a rule. appropriate, -- probably the most beautiful being that of a young girl in Hussar uniform of black velvet, with a jaunty little forage cap on her head. Another couple that attracted great attention was a Scotch carter and his "Gude wife," the latter in "mutch" and tartan plaid. A little further on, hand in hand, came the Union Jack and the Tri-color of France, worn by a handsome young couple. An old woman representing "Two o'clock in the Morning" created some smussment. Altogether, the masquerade, which was witnessed by a large number of spectators, was a gread succese.

### THE CIVIC DEJEUNER.

The city's hospitality was extended to some 120 guests this morning, in the shape of a gay and beautiful dejeaner at the Windsor Hotel. It was undoubtedly one of the most pleasing and useful features of our Carnival festivities. Besides the eating and drinking, there was an exchange of views and opinions by our representative visitors on this new phase and element of Canadian life and pleasure, which have, as is siready conceded on all hands, been brilliantly and successfully inaugurated in the metropolis of the Dominion. At the appointed hour the ladies' ordinary was comfortably filled by the guests. The number present, however, was not as large as was anticipated, for the reason that the invitations which were issued had not reached the parties to whom they were addressed. The following is a complete list of the greats was received invitations :-- Hon A P Caron, Minister of Militia ; Hon McKenzie Bowell, Minister of Costome; Count de Beslaisons, Gen Echert, United States Consul-General Steams, E Wiman, Hon H Fairbanks, A B Pardee, Cot F Fairbanks, Rev W Daleyfield, Gen Wm Wells, Jos Baker, Hon B B Smalley, Bobert Warner, Major-Gene ral Luard and ADC, B J Kemball, Jadge Donohue, Jadge Brady, Major Jones, St Johns, H. Lamontagne, Ex Ald Canningham, Ottawa, W O Corruthers, Dr W G Beers, OJ

Kelliper, Bradley Ward, H Sandham. The Council-His Worship Mayor Beaudry,

Aldermen Grenier, Laurent, Kennedy, Hood, Donovan, Berger, JO Wilson, Bobert, Mooney, T Wilson, Proctor, McOord, Hagar, Jeannotte, Fairbairn, Prevost, Farrell, Brown, Beauchamp, Rainville, Holland, Mount.

Olvio officials-Mr Glackmeyer, Olty Clerk : Mr Lizzage, Water Superintendent; Mr Ansley

in 1884. Mr. Wiman, on rising, was received with lond cheers. He said it gave him great eatisfaction to see the enormous number of visitors who had flocked to our city. The fact told well and spoke volumes for the country. They would bring not only money to Montreal, but they would bring a good deal of laterest and sympathy for our people and institutions

which were worth more than money. He had spared no effort to give, by means of the to this now successful scheme of a Winter and the Corporation, which was drunk amid

the strains of "He is a jolly good fellow.' Mayor Beaudry responded and said that although they all seemed inclined to think that " he was a jolly good fellow," still he did not think that such was the opinion of far from corroborating the fact that "he was I lell, P O Benfrot, and others.

cily, expressed great admiration at toria square the firemen were called out, and formed in line. The following honorary members took part in the parade :- Messrs Romeo Stephens, Capt R Kane, Hon Peter Mitchell, Mr B Tansey, J Dwyer, J Power, L A Senecal, J S Linton, Charles Stimson, Richard White, Hon. Mr. Thibaudeau, Messrs S Leblanc, J Vanneck, O A Brigge, R Beanfield, - Lockerby, F Mackenzie, Lient-Stewart, J H Lebianc, C Oresse, Col F Bond, Chas Stephens, Adam Darling, Alf Perry, Thos Quinn, Thomas Styles, J C Coughlin, Wm Wilson.

#### THE STEEPLECHASE.

A very interesting feature of yesterday's programme was the snowshoe steeplachase which took place immedi-ately alter the grand sleigh par-ade. Punctually at 4 o'clock, in view of an immense crowd of spectatora, 15 com jetitors came to the scratch, and at it e wor i "go" deried along McTuvish street. Ross took the lead, but on the Boulevard Road M : Paggart passed him with Baird second and Larkin of the Emerald's third. At the gully McNaughton (St. George's), passed Larkin, and at the turning flag McTaggart led, with Baird and McNaughton close bahind. This order was held down to Peel street when a very exciting contest took place for second place between McNaughton and Baird, but the former proved too much for the Montreal man, and thus took second place. The order at the finish, with the time and prize, was :-- 1st, D D McTaggart (Montreal Olub), 20 min 39 sec, gold medal; 2nd, McNaughton (St George's), 21 min 5 sec, gold medal; 3rd, Baird (Montreal S C), 21 min 15 sec, silver and gold medal; 4tb, B Larkin (Emerald), 21 min 54 sec, silver medal ; 5th, J McCaul (Montreal S C), 22 min 5 sec, silver medal; Boyle, Watt and Wheeler closely followed. The race was a very exciting one and to our American visitors especially was exceedingly interesting. Mr. Augus Grant acted as starter, and Messrs. Sims and Starke as judges.

THE MAYOR'S "AT HOME."

His Worship Mayor Beaudry held an " at telegraph wires, all the advertizing possible home" yesterday atternoon from four to seven o'clock; which was attended by a large num-Carnival. From ocean to ocean it had been ber of distinguished sistors. Among those Coursel, O H Smithers, MP Byan, A MacAies; spokenighand never was there an event which who attended were the following :-Lient Col if in succeeding years a guaranty could be Horace E Tewksbury (Boston), Hon Jus-given that there would be no lack of accom-tice Tessier, James E Bendell, H E modation that over 25,000 visitors would cross Ooristine, Hon Simeon Jones (St John, N B), the lines. As it was, the Camival was a Henry Bulmer, James Stephenson, U S Congrand success, and one that Montreal should sul-General Seargent P Stearns, John S Hall, feel proud of. (Cheers.) Mr. Wiman con- jr, Lieut-Col F Bond, Dr T Sterry Hunt, F cluded by proposing the health of the Mayor | Bisailion, His Honor Mr Desnoyers, J C Auger, Bouer Boy, Q J, Andrew Bobertson. M E Dansereau, Charles Coursol, jr, Hector Prevost, And Bobertson, Hon Justice Cross, J G Skobeloff, D MacMaster, Q O, M P, A Prevost, OJ Conreol, R D McGibbon, Geo R Starke, James Harper, J F Norris, ex-Ald Cunningham (Ottawa), G B Burland, A LaBocque, J B Rolland, Hon J B Thibaudeau, C Beauso-

## Third Day-Thursday.

### THE CURLERS' DINNER.

Yesterday being the anniversary of Burns. the Scottish poet, the members of the Oaledonian Boclety and the Montreal, Thistle and Osledonian Curling Olubs gathered in the Queen's Hall Assembly Rooms, where they dined together in honor of the occasion. About 300 persons were present, and it is needless to say a very pleasant time was spent. The guests were escorted to the tables by the pipers of the Caledonian Scolety, Meters. McNell and Matthewson. The chak was filled by that votern curler, Col. Dyde, C.M.G, and the vice-chairs respectively by Mr. John Robertson, President of the Caledonian Fociety; Ald. Brown, Mr. James Williamson, President of the Montreal Curling: Club; Mr. Bohert Esdalle, Vice-President of the Thietle Carling Glub, and Mr. A. C. Hutchinson, President of the Caledonia Ourling Club. On the right of the chairman. were His Worship the Mayor, United States Consul G neral Stearnes, Mr. Jos. Patterson, President of the Grand National Carling Club of th United States ; Mr. D. Foulis, Secretary of the same; Ald. Walker, of To-ronto, and Mr. W. Thomas, of St. John, N.B. On the left of the Chairman were Rev. Dr. Barclay, of Toronto; Rev. Dr. Stevenson, Rev. James Muir, of Huntingdon ; Mr. Thos. White, M.P., Mr. James Simpson, of Hamilton, Vice President of the Ontario Ourling Branch; Mr. J. S. Russel, Secretary of the same, and Lieut.-Colonel Stevenson. Among the gueste present were Mr. James Stewart, of the reoltish American, New York, and Mr. Robertson, of the Scotsman, New York; Dr. Thorburn, Messers. H. Inglis and Hutchison, of Ottawa ; Cols. Fairbanks and O. P. Patton, of New Hampshire; Mr. Thos. Wilkinson, of Brockville; Mr. John Crerar, of Hamilton; Captain Perry, Messrs. Thomas McGaw, A. G. Hodge, A. Nairn, of Toronto ; Mr. Stewart, of Pembroke; Msyor Jones, of St. John N. B.,; Mr. H. L. Butler, of Patterson, N.J.; Messrs. A. McUlintock, Thomas Nicholson and George Grieve, of New York Mr. J. Keilogg, of Yonkers, N.Y.; Messre. Angus. Grant, Robt. Mitobell, Jaz. Wright, D. Miller, J. Fulton, W. Drysdale, F. Cole, A. MoIn-tyre, Mejor E. Bond and Captain Shepperd. The menu, which was served by Mr. Daw-son of the Bodega, was of a most excellent description, and ample justice was done it. The usual leysl and patriotic tossts, weregiven and enthusiastically responded to. The Obairman, on rising, explained that he had been asked to occupy the chair on account of being the oldest ourlar in America. He than proposed "The Queen," which was most loyally druck, all singing the national anthem. "The President of the United States" was next heartly henored amld was next heartily henored amld cheers. Mr. Bannel McConchie sang the Star, Spangled ... Banner", with good , effect ... and Consul-General Stearns replied in a neath

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