their successors upon a page of history which they are never to read. Some weeks ago we spoke of the late Monsignor Jaussen, the author of one of the most important works of our age, the "History only a few the financial one said of the purpose of Identification." Only a few their control of the purpose of Identification. of Catholicity in Germany," Only a few days ago we were called upon to record the death of America's great historical worker, John Gilmary Shea. To-day we think it but proper to say a word about the late Professor Freeman, who recently died in Spain. In his admirable column eAt Dodsley's," which the Gazette prints weekly, Mr. Martin J. Griffin, Parliamentary Librarian, referred, two weeks ago to Professor Freeman's style, and to his last work. That clever appreciation of the great historian's merits called forth a letter referring to his views on the separation of the Churches of England and paration of the Churches of England and the tentor of the Thurk Witness:

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OTTAWA. April 7 1800 his merits are not a few. Certainly Professor Freeman deserves well of the age, and of the generations to come to whom he has left the legacy of his works. In these days when superficiality so fre- To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS:

history he was merely writing the his tory of a philosophy. Often, too, does he lay down principles which it carried to their logical conclusions would be dangerous to society or, at least, to the security of government. Sometimes while seemingly advocating aristocramest democratical in his arguments, and even radical in his theories. But our purpose is not to criticize the works of Professor Freeman, nor would we be competent to do so even were we willing. we simply wish to pay an humble tribute. to the memory of a really remarkable, and in some sense, a great man. As long as the English language is read, as pure composition is admired, as literary labor is appreciated, Prose-sor Freeman's name wilbe held in reverence by the children of the fature.

JUST AS GOOD.

Very often, nowadays, when a person inquires at a druggist for a particular kind of remedy, he is informed that they "are just out of it," or that they "have safe things to deal with; unsafe for the person taking them, and unsafe for the one who manufactures them. The first case is obvious enough, and requires no explanation; and as far as the second for all persons who undertake to pawn off on the public their "just as good" remedies to read the judgment of Mr. Justice Street, in the recent case of Fulford vs. Howe. A perpetual injunction was granted against the defendant, forbidding the making or advertising of a compound said to be "just as good' as "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Messrs. G. T. Fulford & Co., the proprietors of Dr. Williams Medicine Co., deserve credit for having pushed the case to the end, as it may serve to deter others, in the future, from encroaching upon ownership rights, trade marks, and medicines that are a personal property, and to save the public from imposition.

Mrs. II.—We met so many titled people abroad, Bishon. One German nobleman was very attentive to Mande. He was Baron-of-of-what was be Baron of, my dear? Mand-Ideas, like most young

CORRESPONDENCE.

A PERSONAL INQUIRY.

To the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS:

[Should any of our readers be able to give a reply, one way or another, to the above letter or send the information to this office, we will be sincerely obliged .- En. True WITNESS.]

these days when superficiality so frequently poses as sound learning, and literary quacks so often succeed in palming off their glittering but deceptive wares on the public, the works of a man of real parts, such as Freeman, are a treasure which cannot be too highly prized.

The Catholic Times of Liverpool says of him: "Professor Freeman did not profess to be a non-political historian. He frankly avowed that he considered his-

A JOURNALIST HONORED.

Annual Election of Officers of the St. Patrick's Literary Association. Ottawa.

The following report of the annual meeting and election of officers of the St. Patrick's Laterary Association of O taxa appeared in

the Dany Chitzen of that city:

"Mr Daniel luain [president] presided at the 55 in annual meeting of S. Pa r ck's Liverary Association held last in ght. There were also present, And. Devlio, Ald. Stairs, J. Foran, Jas. C'Regan, R. A. Stairs, J. D. Grace, P. A. Egleson, W. Kehoe, J. A. Haoratiy, P. Regan, Jas. Bennett, P. J. Latiy, J. M. Quitin, J. P. Donne, John Metfillienddy and P. Branskin, John Byrnes, J. A. McAnufy and Win Fintey, Thos. Cleary, Jas. diagns, J. A. Hushes, D. Doyle, and F. Bobinson."

The report of the recording secretary, J. Foran, showed the association to be in a good financial condition.

"The election of officers resulted as follows: President, John. B. Grace; vice-president, John Byrnes; recording-secretary, M. J. Manon (corresponding secretary, J. A. Hughes; treasurer, Daniel Boyle; thrarian, James Shen; trustees, Ald. Stairs, John Metfilli enody, James Higglas, M. J. A. McAnuffy was an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency and Mr. J. Foran and J. A. Harratty declined re chection as recording-secretary and treasurer respectively."

"The new president is the youngest that has ever held that positions at the gift of trishmen of the city. He is secretary of the Ghalstone Branch of the National League, and was one of the delegates appointed to meet William O'Brien, M. P., when that gentleman visited canada and the capital several years ago." the Dany Cutzen of that city:

THE TRUE WITNESS desires to add its connone on hand;" but they can give you gratulations to those of Mr. Grace's many "what will serve the same purpose," or warm friends upon the occasion of his election "what is just as good." Now these "just to the position of President. Without flattery as good " compounds are generally un- we can say that out control whose energy rising journalists, a young man whose energy and devotion to the cause of nationality and religion have already won for him many admirers and friends throughout the Dominion Tatented and pushing, he is a credit to our Catholic journalism and, if we mistake not the Society over which he is called to preside case goes, it would be advisable will reap great benefit from his experience and unsellish efforts in the cause of literature, fath and country.

Passion Sermon.

On Friday at four o'clock in the afternoon the Rev. Father Doyle, Superior of the Paulist Missionaries, will deliver the Passion sermon for the students and the friends of the institu-tion at the Mount St. Louis Institute.

Application for a BIII.

We publish in this issue a notice of application that will be made to the Local Legislature at the next session, for a bill confirming, so far as may be necessary, certain chauses contained in the deed of agreement between the School Commissioners of St. Cunegonde and the Community of the Sisters of Ste Anne.

Y. L. L. & B. S.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association was held in their hall, Dupre Lane, on the Sh inst., the president, Mr. W. J. Murphy, In the chair. Nominations of officers for the coming bull year were unde, and from the number of candidates proposed for the various offices, it would seem as if a keen contest may be expected. The profits from St. Purners angle entertainment in the Queen's Theatre are estimated at between \$700 and \$800, but the returns are not yet complete. By verail applications for membership were received. inst., the president, Mr. W. J. Murphy, In the

LOCAL, CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS

CATHEDRAL CHAPEL. Holy Week Services.

This evening at 8 o'clock, the usual Lenten devotion will take place at the Archbishop's Chapel. On Thursday morning Holy Communion will be given at 6 and 8 o'clock masses munion with be given at 6 and 8 o'clock masses. The High Mass as usual at ten. In the evening at 8 o'clock the instruction for the day will be given. The men are invited to visit the Blessed sacrament when exposed and watch in turns before the repeasir where the Host remains from Thorsday moon until Friday morning. On Friday morning the service begins at 8 o'clock; at 7 in theevening the passion sermon will be preached. On Saturday morning the Mass will commence at 8 o'clock.

NOTRE DAME CHURCH.

A Series of Sermons.

Of late every evening the Rev. Father Garffe of the Dominican Order, has been giving a series of most powerful and eloquent sermoni in the Church of Notre Dame. It is not without reason that the Order of St. Dominic bas been called "the order of preachers." It is the been called "the order of preachers." It is the special vocation of its members and none but men gifted with a talent for public speaking enter the order for missionary labor. Yet in the long mountain range of solid and lofty minds, that marks the bistory of the Dominicans, there are, at intervals, to be seen a few peaks of sublime genius towering above the others. With their white robes like the enow mantle upon their shoulders, and their shaven leads, like the unadorhed summits, these glants in the Hemalyas of the intellect, attract the gaze and rivet the attention; inspiring the beholder with awe and admiration, they tell even when mute of the glories of their Creator. Of these a Lacordaire and a Monsabre may be mentioned; beside them do we perceive, still living in the effects of his words and in his imperishable works, the now extinct, but once burning volcano of eloquence, Father Tom Barke. These are men who in the eyes of old of les clus. The preacher at our Notre Dame this year is only in his twenty ninth year, and has, in all human probability, many years of labor before hun; still he is a grand preacher, a horn orator, a splendid spectmen of our human race. His sermons have attracted thousands and the universal verdict is that setdom have the people of this city received such a series of literary treats. The Church, vast as it is, is packed to the doors every evening. Wonderful must be the Church of Rome and superhuman its influence, when missions, and still other Churches would be filled were they built! Divine the Faith that inspires such eloquence! special vocation of its members and none but

and the control of the Characteristics of the specially commemorated upon that day, still increavered preacher only referred to those moments of awill sorrow that came upon Mary during the regular passion of Her Son. He spoke of that comparison that the Scriptures in the of Mary's sorrow to the immensity of the ocan, and its bitterness to that of the sea water. Then he showed how it all the sorrow of the Virgin Mother were divied famougst the faturan face each one would have enough to overcome inm with instant death. In graphic auguage the preacher described the mighty agenies of that Mother, whose perfected mature, or and felt everything in all its intensity, when she beheld Her Son draggod from tribunal to tribunal, buffetted by the rabble and institled by the mob, then scourged and crown of with thorns; and finally as she followed him up the rough and terribic path from the Foi Dodgast to the summit of Calvary, where she he lifts garments form from His shoulders, its hands and next water that gony before death. The martyrs, he said, suffered in the body, but they find their Faith and the consolation of spiritual strength to conquer their fortures; but Mary suffered more than all the martys united, and her exquisite feelings, so perfect in all parts, were baccased beyond the power of words to tell. At the last moment, seeing His Mother and the beloved John at the not of the cores, He cried out, "woman, behold my son; son, behold thy mother." In these words He comided every cull of the human family to the care of Mary, and commissioned His mother to adopt as her enide ach of the human family to the care of Mary, and commissioned His mother to adopt as her enide each of the human family to the care of Mary, and commissioned the mother than the section of bear all the sorrows and troubles that Divine Providence sends as, with Mary and her sufferings ever before our eyes as a model; and ne assured the mithful had in heaven her power with her Son would be evertesed to other salvarion.

The sermon was followed by a Solemn Beneficial not the Bi-sed Sictam in th

A COMING CONCERT.

An Appeal to the Friends of Nazareth. The numerous protectors and friends of the Nazareth Institution will tearn with pleasure that this year again their interesting protegees propose entertaining them with one of those musical treats for which Nazareth is so much enowned. This Concert offers to the sympa-

renowmed. This Concert offers to the sympathetic public the double advantage of performing an act of charify and spending an agreeable evening. On the 27th of April, will take place in the Windsor Hall this anomal cencert of the young blind. Mr. J. Goulet, the celebrated violinist, so favorably known to the people of the city, has volunteered his services for the sofrce. The interesting Mr. Baker, who is himself blind, shall amie the mocking sounds of his finite with those of the piano. Miss Tessier, a former pupil of the Institution, but who at present resides in Aibinay, N.Y., wisning to hear once more the enthuslastic appiause of her country people, has graciously offered the aid of her themas. Mr. E. Urbain, Miss Wilseam and Miss Pretontatue, old pupils of the Asylum, will play some of their most beautiful pieces, in the, to give more value to the concert, Mr. Labelle has promised to annuae the audience with some of his comic sougs. As has been said the institution depends solely on the charitable public for its progress, we therefore said the Institution depends solely on the charitable public for its progress, we therefore hope great zent will be manifested in advancing their admirable work. Tickers can be procured at the Institution, also at the stores of A. J. Bouchor, 1822 Notre Dame Street; A. S. Nordheimer, 213 St. James Street; and J. G. Sheppard, 2274 St. Catherine Street, where the plan of the Hall may be found.

BISHOP EMARD'S CONSECRATION. Name of the Diocese.

Rishop Emard has written to Rome and the authorities await an answer before numling the date of the consecration. He has asked to have the 8th June fixed as the day, it being the annivorsary of the death of Archbishop Bourget, of the elevation of Mgr. Pabre to the dignity of an archbishop, of the creation of the first diocese taken from the diocese of Montreal(St. Hyaenthe), and also of the patron feast of Mgr. Emard himself. Special permission must be obtained from Home, however, as the general rule is that the bishops must be consecrated on a Sunday of on the least of an Apostic. The chair prosented by the Hon. Mr. Starues to the new bishop to serve as a throne, in the one which that gentleman is supposed to have used in the Upper House as President of the Legislative Council. It is well known that the President of the Legislative Council when he goes out of office takes away his official chair, which, as a matter of fact, he never uses in the House, a more simple and less costly one being provided for business. niversary of the death of Archbishop Bourget,

IS THE BEST HAIR PREPARATION IN THE MARKET.

PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER.

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP. KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY.

IS A DELIGHTFUL DRESSING FOR LADIES HAIR RECOMMENDS ITSELF, ONE TRIAL IS CONVINCING

IMMEDIATELY ARRESTS THE FALLING OF HAIR DOES NOT SOIL THE PILLOWSLIPS OR HEAD-DRESS.

- Sold by all Chemists and Perfumers, 50 cents a Bottle .— R.J.Devins, GENERALAGENT, MONTREAL.

PRINCIPAL LABORATORY, RUE VIVIENNE, ROUEN, France.

was for many years stationed at the Oka Mission, and became afterwards general steward or sconome of the Seminary here. In later years he had the spiritual direction of several religious institutions and was spiritual adviser to a large number of priosts in the city. The remains of the Rev. Father were laid to rest with the members of his community who "sleep the sleep of the just." He will be missed by all who knew him, and deeply regretted by those who had the privilege of his intimate acquaintance. R.I.P.

ST. PATRICK'S MISSION. Great Progress—A Marked Success—The Paulists Overloyed.

On Sunday the young women's mission closed as it began, with every sign of a real gratifying success. The Rev. Fathers are overjoyed at the progress made and the wonderful effects o their efforts. Father Doyle speaks in terms o the highest praise of the Montreal people, and above all of the young ladies. No better evidence of the results of this week's retreat than in the figures which the Paulist Fathers give us. Two hundred and eighty young girls were eccived, on Sunday, into the Congregation of the Children of Mary. They were decorated with badges and silver medals. The congrega tional singing was elegant. On Sunday it was a charming sight to behold 300 young women joining in a mighty chorus and to hear the words of "Holy God, we praise Thy name" resounding, like the roar of a distant sea, up into

words of "Holy God, we pruise Thy name" resonnding, like the roar of a distant rea, up into the very vault of the temple. The church, so Sunday afternoon was fairly pucked. Never was St. Patrick's so beauturally decorated. The baptismal font in the sameturary filter nearly the whole space and was one of the handsomest objects the eye could rest upon. The recewal of the habitismal vows was solenn and impressive. There were 300 young ladies who approached the confessional during the week and 150 signed the temperance cards. In all, for the three weeks, this makes 500 confessions and 300 temperance pledges.

The young men's retreat, the last of the series, hegan on Sunday night. There were about 250 in the church. The congregational singing was essayed by the Fathers. As a rule men are thanceus femed to hear their own voices in the church, generally they speak in low whisperings; it is therefore difficult to accusomed them to raising their voices. At first the Fathers get them to read about the hymns; in, by diggrees, they become encouraged; finally they do not hestiate to sing. Rev. Father Lairneerse, of the Montreal College, lead the singing with hiscornet. The high notes of that solendid instrument rang through the edificant encouraged; the singines with hiscornet. The high notes of that solendid instrument rang through the edificant encouraged the singers, who joined in with a heart. At five o'clock on Monday morning the church was well filled.

This is the last week of the mission; if is floby Week; it is the most important week of the year. Let the young men follow in the foils the devotion of their mothers, the zeal or other fathers and the enthusiasm of their sisters. By so doing they will crown the glarious work of this great inission and the Paulist Fathers will leave Montreal ground of their sisters. By so doing they will crown the glarious work of this great inission and the Paulist Fathers will leave Montreal ground of their sisters.

Papal Benediction.

On Easter Sunday, after the High Mass at the Cathedral chapel, His Grace the Archbishop will give the Papal Benediction. There is a special plenary indulgence for all who frequent the Sacraments and receive the Blessed Eucharist on Easter Sunday morning. As it is often noticed many of the fathful leave Church immediately after the last gospel; consequently His Grace requests of those who attend the Cathedral Chupel on Sunday next close of Mass, the ceremony of the Papal Blessing.

Palm Sunday.

Last Sunday was Palm Sunday; the day when all the faithful carry in their hands blessed paims, in commemoration of those which the Jews scattered along the road as Christ entered, in triumph, the City of Jerusalem. The ceremony of the bleasing of the paims took place in all the Cathodral chapet the Archbishop pointlicated and the Rev. Vicar-General Marcchal sing High Mass. The ceremonles of Sunday were very long, as the blessing of the paims occupies considerable time, and the singing of the Passion is always a lengthy portion of the service. This is no e than a mere time-honored custom; it has sublime commemoration of that sad, yet triumphant, day when the people of Jerusalem rushed out to meet and honor the One whom they perseented and crucified a few days afterwards. They strewed the way with paims and east their garments at His feet; but in a short timese same people were destined to make rugged the road Ha should walk and to tear the garments from His back. The ashes of the paims of last year are kept to be placed on the heads of the faithful, when, at the opining of another Lent, the priest tells each one, "Remember man that dust thou art and into dust thou shalt return." which the Jews scattered along the road as

Abbe Proulx Reception.

On Wednesday last the Rev. Abbe Prouiz parish priest of St. Lin, returned from Rome. and proceeded to the Archicpiscopal palace where he laid before the Metropolitan the re anits of his trip. A deputation of his parishioners arrived in town on Thursday morning and intimated to their pastor their intention of giving him a ditting reception upon his return home. In consequence, at four o'clock on Thursday afternoon, the deputation met the reverend gentleman at Laval University, where an address was presented. Thence the delegates accompanied their worthy priest to the railway station, where the train was taken for St. Lin. On the arrivat of the cars at that viliage a host of the parishloners was in attendance and the procession to the Church was a real triumphal march. The sacred editice was beautifully decorated, and music and hymn paid tribute to the returning pasior. After the Te Deum was sung addresses were read and "all went merry as a marriage beil." units of his trip. A deputation of his parish-

St Patrick's T. A. & B. Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the above society was held on Sunday, when there was a large attendance of members. Hon. Senator Murphy presided. The Rev. president, Rev. It is rumored that a movement will be made to have the new diocese called St. Geetle de Staberry, which was the former name of Valleyfield. To obtain this, the name of the locality must first be changed by the oxyli authorities, as dioceses are always named after the city or town where the bishop resides.

Rev. Father Tamboreau, S.S.

The Rev. Father D. H. Tamboreau, of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, died on Thursday night, after a long lilness, at the age of 66 years. The descased priest came from the Diocese of Toulouse, France. He was ordained in 1849, and came to Canada the following year. He J. A. McCallen, S.S., opened the meeting with

meeting of the committee of management was held subsequently, Mr. A. Brogan in the chair, at which considerable routine business was transacted.

Personal.

Rev. Father Drummond, S.J., director of the St. Mary's Jesuit College, Montreal, left here last week for Manitoba. It is understood that the Reverend Father's presence is required very much in that new country, where such great opposition is being made to the cause of Catholic education, and where he is so well known, so admired, and so inducatial. As yell no successor has been appointed to him in the College here, so it might be premature to state that he has left for good; but in all probability Father Drummond will be called upon to continue the good work he had added so much in the far west. He has gone to St. Bontiace, where the Manitoba university is situated. Wheresoever he goes, Father Drummond cartles with him the best wishes of the Unitables of Montreal, and wheresoever his duty calls tim, he is sure to be found full of zal, as he is juil of high ability, and ever active in the cause of our holy Faith. last week for Manitoba. It is understood that

From "La Semaine Rellgleuse."

His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal has named the following caraces: Rev. Mr. A. Mennier, to St. Cunegonde: Rev. Mr. A. A. Laliberte, to St. Jean Baptiste, and Rev. Mr. U. Charrette to St. Ensinche.

It was on the 22d February that their Emin-ences the Cardinals of the College of the Pro-juganda, decided to erect the new diocess of Valleyfield. That decision, as well as the nomination of Bishop Emard as first Hishop, erre confirmed by the Soverign Pontition the 13th March last.

In France, at the present time, there are eight episcopal Sees vacant. There is question of Mgr. Hourret, Bishop of Bodez, becoming Archbishop of Cambrat.

The "Catholic Hierachy, or Pontifics! Annual," for 1822, has just been issued from the Vatteau press. The Sacred Cadlege comprises at preson 56 Cardinals, of whom 22 are Hallans. There are yet 14 Card has to be created. The Patriarchal soals and hieroen. The Patriarchal soals and hieroen. The Patriarchal soals and Syriams); Babylon, Chadeans! Create (Armemans); and those of Hadian rite: Constantinople, Atexandria, Antioch, Jerusalem, Venice, East Lodias, West Indias and Lisboot. The other Catholic pierarchal titles conferred up to the 1st January; 1822, are as follows: Archbishops and bishops of the Latin rite, with residence, 1801, are not holding episcopal sees properly so called, 317; Victabishops and bishops having no tifles, 15; presides nullius dioceses, 6, insking a totality of titles neutally conferred of 1217. Lee, NIII has erected I patriarcate, 25 archbishopries, 74 inshomics, 45 vicariates, and one appealoic of the thirte in years of his reign the Holy Fa her beheld the deaths of 78 Cardinals, of whom for z were created by Gregory N.V.I., 48 by Pius IX and 23 by himself. He created, on the other hand, seventy one. On his accession to the throne the Sacred College had 63 Cardinals; there are now only 56, and it is believed that new creations will soon take place. At present there is not a tiving Cardinal of Gregory N.V.Y. screation, and only 14 that were created by Pius IX.

IRISH NEWS ITEMS.

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Captain Dennelly, formery Adjutant Captain Denniety, formery Adjutant and Major of the 12th Lancers, and betty ciovarnor of bandark Distret Prison, has taken charge of Limerick Prison, with the duties of which he appears to be thoroughly well acquainted. Mr. Michael McCaim, a native of Cocolin, County Clare, who had been oblighwarder, has been changed, at the same time, to Kilkenny.

At the last needing of the Kilrush floard of Guardians, Mr. M. Moscall presiding, the cerk read a resolution forwarded by the Limerick Annesty Association, for adoption by the Board. The resolution expressed an opinion that the government should grant an annesty to all political prisoners; and appeals to return parliamentary representatives who would by the year of annesty. It was adopted by a strong majority vote, only the Torics voting against it.

With doon recreat we this week and

the Tories voting against it.

With deep regret, we, this week, announce the death of sister Mary Alphoneus Comerford, sister of the Most Rev. Dr. Comerford, coadjutor bistop of Kildare and Leighlin which took place at the Couvent of Mercy, Nass, on March lith. The decease of this holy nun was not altogether unexpected. For about two years previous to last Christmas she had charge of the Union Hospital, in Celoridge, Her unselfish and unceasing application to the onerous duties of her position told on her not too-robust health, and she contracted a lung affection, which terminated fatally. The deceased religeuss was in the fifty-eight year of her age and the thirty-sixth of her religious mission. Throughout her long and sacred career she had endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact by her self-sacrificing attention to her many plous duties. The solemn Office and Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul were celebrated on March 18th in Nass Church. Church

The Earthly Paradise. This was a very large and beautiful

garden called Eden, planted by Almighty God for the use of Adam, our first parent. In it were all kinds of trees and plants, and the beasts roamed through it, but were obedient to Adam. One day whilst Adam was asleep God took out one of his ribs, which he formed into a woman and called Eve. God told Adam and Eve that they might eat the fruit of all the trees except one, called the tree of knowledge. This God did to try their obedience. He warned them that death would come if they ate of this fruit. But the devil came, in the form of a serpent, tempted Eve who ate, and then gave some to Adam who also ate. Then our first parents were banished out of Eden and condemned to labor and die. All their children inherited their sin, and this is called original sin. God promised a Redeemer who would save the Human Race.

His Explanation-"Your marriage was the result of love at first sight, was .'t "Yes," replied the near-ighted friend. "I will never forget that day. Only time in my lite I was ever known to torget my glasses."

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

During the last week there has been so little of real importance done that we might give the parliamentary news in a few words. On Tuesday, the fifth, a long debate, upon Mr. Mills' proposal to move an amendment to the motion to go into supply, on the old question of Canada's right to make her own commercial treaties, was obviated on account of Hon. Mr. Foster's illness; so the House went into Committee of supply. They settled down to business and got through the whole of the supplementary estimates with nothing more than a fair and reasonable amount of criticism and request for information, which was cheerfully given by the Government.

Mr. Mil's' threatened debate seems to have sunk out of sight in presence of Mr. Edgar's charges against Sir Adolphe Caron, ex-minister of Militia and Defence. The Opposition seems to have forgotten the lesson which its programme of last session, and the results thereof before the Country, was calculated to teach. Mr. Edgar sprang another of their favorite schemes of attack upon the House, which called for a short but very vigorous clash of arms at the close of last week. Sir John Thompson explained the position of the Government, and awoke the ire of Hon. Mr. Laurier and the illregulated fire of Sir Richard. Finding themselves justly foiled in their attempt to recommence last summer's tactics, the members of the Opposition are deter-mined to make all the capital they can out of the occasion and to keep up a lengthy and acrimonious debate. Little was said or can be said that may not be apricipated by any one who followed the debates of 1891. As this course, on the part of the Opposition, is likely to keep the House going for a few days, we may by that there is really no news of a Parliamentary nature that our space would



allow us to reproduce.

Is the sister of Mr. W. S. Huntley of

Cortland, N. Y., a well known car-penter and builder. Her frank statement below gives only the absolute truth concerning her illness and mar-velous recovery by the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She says: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

Dear Sir: Twelve years ago I began to have hemorrhages and four years ago because so low that the physicians told me There Was No Hope

and I should soon die. I could not be moved from my bed. Under my face were napkins continually reddened with blood from my mouth. I could car nothing and had no action of the bowels for a week. The doctors said the cause was ulcers in the stomach. At this time my mother said she wanted to make one more trial, and asked if I would take Hood's Saraaparilla. I told her it would be A Waste of Money

but finding it would comfort her, I began tak-

ing it. In a few days the bloating began to angit. In a tow days the diomang began to subside, I seemed to feel a little stronger, but thought it only fancy. I was so weak I could only take ten drops of Sarsaparilla at first. In two weeks I was able to sit up a few minutes every day. In a month I could walk servers the reem. One day I asked what they were to have for dinner, and said I wanted something hearty. My mother was so happy she cried. It was the

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