A NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY.

ST. PATRICK'S TOTAL ABSTINENCE AND BENEFIT SOCIETY.

Celeirates its Fifty-second Year-Rev. Father McCallen's Address on " The songs of the Nations"-Oration by Mr. J. D. Parcell, B.C.L., on "John Boyle O'Reilly."

St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society celebrated its fifty-second anniversary on Thursday evening last, by a most enjoyable vocal and musical sutertainment, supplemented by a twofold literary treat in the shape of an exquisitely worded address by the Rev. Director of the Society, the Rev. J. A. McCallen, S.S., and an eloquent lecture by Mr. J. D. Purcell, B.C.L., on "John Boyle O'Reilly." St. Patrick's Hall was tilted to its utmost capacity tong before the hour at which the entertainment was announced to take place. The Hon. Senator Murphy presided, and amongst those present were the Rev. J. A. Me those present were the Rev. J. A. Mc Caffen, S.S., the Rev. J. Fahey, S.S., the Rev. Martin Callaghan, S.S., Mr. J. J. Curram, Q.C., M.P., Dr. Hingston, Dr. Quigley, Mr. Owen McGarvey, Mr. J. K. Foran, editor of The True Witness; Mr. J. Colfer, Mr. M. Sharkey, Mr. J. Connaughton, Mr. J. P. Kelly, &c.

The Hon, Senator Murnhy onened the

Connaughton, Mr. J. P. Kelly, &c.
The Hon. Senator Murphy opened the proceedings with a short speech in which be recalled, not without exhibiting some emotion, the fact that he had been preent at the first meeting of that society, fifty-two years ago. It was then called the Irish Catholic Temperance Association, a name which was afterwards changed to that which it bore today. He thought that the presence of so many in St. Patrick's Hall that evening was a proof that the society was in a vigorously active condition ; and it gave him great pleasure to be there with them to celebrate its fifty-second auniversary.

Eather McCallen on the "Songs of the Nations "

Rev. Fatner McCallen then defivered isaddress on The Songs of the Nations," speaking as follows :- "

Hon, Chairman, Laties and Gratlemen; sur temperance society. It is eminently proper to at we should not allow such anniversaries to pass unnoticed, for they bring back touching memories of the pasts recall the names and deeds of great nen below life in the body corporate; give birty to greater epthusiasm for our glorious cause, and while attaching the ld members to the traditions of those who have passed away, attract new members to the work of perpetuour fathers in the faith beaporthod to us their spiritual offspring. This is true of all societies which conter a biessing on individual combers but still more true of temperance societies, the blessings of which, through good example, extend to all the citizens. How just, then, that we, memers of the pioneer Catholic temperance society of Montreal, the oldest certainly store appropriate matther of entertains ed. Of Professor Fowler, who presided ing you than by spreading before you a reast of music, long and speech? For

There is an soule a sympathy with sounds. And as the mand is nucled, the ear is please With meltagrains of marini, brick or grave some eiger a moson with what we hear is touched within us, and the heart replies.

Herce it is that, at my suggestion, Prof. low or and his able assistants, our evergoodnest friends, are here to-night to grows the "Sounds of the Suttons." Case comsellor holy pitest, trusted been of suffering humanity. As they may again, the most tender chords of to the familiar air of "Canada mon pays thes amours" -- Canada my country and grow more intense -a land so dear to all ear, even in such weather, so great an Frishman as dear old Father Toupin can be heard (as I have often heard him) humming in low affectionate tones "O Canada, mon pays mes amours."

We all love music even if like Arteours Ward we are "saddest when we sing, but not near so sad as those who listen

Shakespeare is so severe on those who do not love music, that they who resist the charms which "soothe the savage breast," might well pause before admitting so damaging a fact.

"The man that hath no music in himself, Nor is not moved with concord of sweet som is fit for treasons stratagems and spoils; the motions of his spirit are dull as night, And his affections dark as Erebus; Let no such man be trusted."

Well might the poet condemn such a

man for. "By music, minds an equal temper know,
Nor swell loo high, nor sink too low;
It in the breast turnaltnots joys arise,
Music her soft persuasive voice applies;
It when the soul is pressed with cares,
Exalts her in enlivening airs.
Warriors she fires with animated sounds,
Pours baim into the bleeding lovers wounds;
Melancholy litts her head,
Morpheus rouses from his bed,
Stoth unfolds her agms and wakes,
Listening envy drops her sanko;
Intestine wars no more our passions, wage,
And giddy factions bear away their rage."

(The agreement programme does not see

The present programme does not contain those numbers from Wagnerian, Italian and French opera, with which, in past entertainments given by this society, St. Patrick's choir have delighted the cars of our audiences. Yet I do not hesi-

hood of whom we never tired, as messengers from home bearing us glad tell us of a poet, patriot and scholar who, adopted country, cherished with a love no less intense the songs of Erin and every fold of Erin's flag, which alone among the nations has for emblem a musical instrument.

The programme, which was as follows, was then proceeded with: First Part.—
Chorus, "National Hymn to the Pope,"
St. Patrick's Choir: solo, "Kathleen
Mavourneen," Mr. J. J. Rowan; solo and
chorus, "The Star Spangled Banner,"
Mr. E. Hewit and choir: solo, "Partant
pour la Syrie," Mr. F. Feron; solo and
chorus, "The Red, White and Blue," Mr.
H. M. Bolger and choir: extravaganza,
"Little Curly Headed Coons," Masters
James, Fitzgerald, Thomas, McCaffrey, and solo and long to the Pilot when he
made this very manifest. On the 12th
July, 1870, the Orangemen paraded the
streets of New York with all the insignir
and music so insulting to Irish Catholics,
and the result was a melee in which
several lives were lost. Now John Boyle
O'Iteilly, who was James Fitzgerald, Thomas McCaffrey

and James Ward. Second Part.—Piano duet, "O Jos Criolos," Miss Bissonnette and Prof. J. A. have been justified in feeling the bitter-Cholos," Miss Bissonnette and Prof. J. A. Fowler; solo, "Ora Pro Nobis," Miss Jensen; solo, "Ora Pro Nobis," Miss Jensen; solo, "Home, Sweet Home." Mr. J. Rowan; trio, "Ye Banks and Braes," Mesers. E. Hewitt, P. F. Me-Callrey and E. F. Casey; solo and chorus, "Old Folks at Home," Mr. F. Feron and choir: chorus, "God Save Our Native Land," choir. The programme extenuating the acts of the Irish Catholics who attacked the Orange procession, he scathingly denounced them, bitterly was under the direction of Professor J. A. Fowler, and was rendered in a manner which reflects credit on him and all who took part. Letters of regret at inability to attend were read from Sir Donald A.

Smith and Hon John S. Hall.

In the plane duet with Professor Fow-No are gethered here this evening to let, Miss Bissounette acquitted herself a clear the afty-second anniversary of most admirably, and when she rose from the instrument sire was, amid loud applause, presented with a heartiful boquet. A similarly, graceful and equally wellresolved todestroy. In a tenuorate article deserved compliment was paid to Miss Jensen for her singing of the solo "Ora pro nobis," in which her sweet and we ltrained voice was heard to perfection. In response to repeated calls from the deligh. ed audience she repeated the last verse, Mr. J. J. Rowan, Mr. F. Feron, Mr. H. M. Bolger and Mr. E. Hewitt sang the songs allotted to them in a highly creditable manner; while Messrs, P. F. Mc-Caffrey and E. F. Casey earned merited applause in the trio which they sang with Mr. Hewitt. The extravaganza entitled "The Three Little Curly-Headed Coons, proved most mirth-provoking, and the authence fairly roared with laughter at the tunny antics with which they accompanied their vocal efforts. In the choras "National Hymn to the on this continent, and probably the oldest to the Catholic world, should invite our its members fully sustain the high repu of the Catholic world, should invite our lits members fully sustain the high reputiends to celebrate this day. And what lation which they have so long possessat the plano and who directed the vecaland instrumental portion of the evening's entertainment, it is unnecessary to of whose sensibilities he might hurt, and speak. It is sufficient to say that he accompanied and directed.

Mr. Purcell's Lecture.

M., Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, As the oniset allow me to return processions, it is safe to say, that much brotherhood the people of the United immediately after the announcement of thanks for the kind invitation to this of this luppy result is due to the storing States, to bring the poor and the rich. Mr. Forun's acceptance of the editorship. The many will go out to the evening's entertainment, and the further principles and true patriotic stand taken the weak and the strong, together. The nearly Father of the Faithful. The compliment conferred in asking me to by that self-emancipated convert, John poor American Indian who was being amount from the relative to waom their many deliver the address on this anspictors. Beyle o'Reilly. From his editor's chair, smoothly but scientifically smothered as years rolled on, he ever keet a watch out of existence, and the colored man order to be only to the tribute of a song of occasion. The 52nd anniversary of any as years rolled on, he ever keet a watch out of existence, and the colored man order to be only to the colored man order to be only to the tribute of a song of occasion. The 52nd anniversary of any as years rolled on, he ever keet a watch out of existence, and the colored man order to be only to the colored man order to be obtained to be only to be only to the colored man order to be only to be the free, of the poor and nothe palace when as in the case of this scriety we find country, and particularly on the interests barred from public balls, barred from the 4 the blog to 1 feet barred from the botels, and his case of mosellor body priest, trusted growth of our fair city, when we compare was it who first attacked and finally children barred from the public schools Anguagam, the most tender chords of firsh English Scotch. American and brench hearts will be touched, as the songs of the native land stir up sweet transport of the past, while in listening the most country and when we transport of the past, while in listening continuous and consistent continuous and consistent of the past, while in listening the most continuous and consistent of the past, while in listening the most continuous and consistent of the past, while in listening the most continuous and consistent continuous and consistent of the past, while in listening the most continuous and consistent continuous and consistent of the past, while in listening the most continuous and consistent continuous continuous and consistent continuous continuou efforts in the glorious cause of temperance the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society has my love—the French Canadian will feel to a great extent assisted in producing the plea that they were the friends of itari or or literary—arose without ms love for this land in which we dwell this result, this anniversary becomes one frishmen? Who was it who taught his grow more intense—a land so dear to all on which the members of this society countrymen if they would only be true Canadian hearts, that even when the containly entitles them to and educate themselves and make proposed activity was production. His mendonds above us, borrowing some extra consonant nearts, that even when the clouds above us, berrowing some extra by, moisture from the States near by, bour down drenching torrents of rain, or the erisp cold air stealing some of the formed. Speaking before the temporal solves that the constant of the constan surplus cold from the regions around the perance society par excellence of this motives were proclaiming their friends spected and remarkable man in the North Pole, actually nips the mose and city I might have been expected to select ship for them? Who was it who taught neighboring republic; and when his arr, even in such weather, so great an atemperance subject for this address and them to rely on themselves? Who was times of Father Matthew, on which subject 1 have already spoken elsewhere, ed, or the good name of Ireland reflected versally estimated and respected by all lay before you the career and character the prosperity of the find of their adoptor and that thereby they would best below an Irish American, for during over 20 years he was an enforced exile in the neighboring republic, a man who by his manify virtues, his talents as an orator, his vigorous writings as a journalist, and his vigorous writings as a journalist, and his could not long remain unknown among a keen and appreciative people. soul thrilling poems, has done inestimable service not only to Ireland's cause at home, but in elevating the status of Irishmen throughout this continent-I refer to him whose sudden death about a year and a half ago caused such wide spread sorrow-the poet, patriot and

humanitarian, JOHN BOYLE O'REHLLY,

Having described the early career of John Boyle O'Reilly, his stirling character, his love for his native land, his subter, his love for his native land, his subsequent connection with the Fenian Brotherhood, and his trial, conviction, and transportation to Australia, the speaker next gave an interesting account of his he was frequently selected as one of the most prominent Irish citizens to preside the man so imperfectly described ears of our audiences. Yet I do not hesitate to say that the Songs of the Nations, the many adventures preceding his arrivation to which you are about to listen, will not only delight the ears by their sweet long OReilly's life as a room way a room to his arrival in America only delight the ears by their sweet long OReilly's life as a room way a room to him the cause of the most prominent than chizens to preside at their meetings. But though he always assisted every huddable movement of our imitation for he was "faithful to his only delight the ears by their sweet long or the advancement of Ireland's cause, our imitation for he was "faithful to his only delight the ears by their sweet long or the advancement of Ireland's cause, our imitation for he was "faithful to his only delight the ears by their sweet long or the advancement of Ireland's cause, our imitation for he was "faithful to his only delight the ears by their sweet long or the advancement of Ireland's cause, our imitation for he was "faithful to his only delight the ears by their sweet long or the advancement of Ireland's cause, our imitation for he was "faithful to his only delight the ears by their sweet long or the advancement of Ireland's cause, our imitation for he was "faithful to his only delight the ears by their sweet long or the advancement of Ireland's cause, our imitation for he was "faithful to his only delight the ears by their sweet long or the advancement of Ireland's cause, our imitation for he was "faithful to his only delight the ears by their sweet long or the advancement of Ireland's cause, our imitation for he was "faithful to his only delight the ears by their sweet long or the advancement of Ireland's cause, our imitation for he was "faithful to his only delight the ears by their sweet long or the advancement of Ireland's cause, our imitation for he was "faithful to his only delight the ears by their sweet long or the advancement of Ireland's cause, our imitation for he was "faithful to his only delight the ears by the relatio only delight the ears by their sweet John Boyle O'Reilly's life as a man may he could never be prevailed upon to ac-

melodies, but awaken those memories of the said to commence. Immediately on the past to which we enny; mere that are old, but always new; here that are old, but always new; here that move the heart and rekindle the noblest very outset determined to take upon himself all the serious duties of manhood in self all the serious duties of manhood in triotism, and analying devotion to the the great country which had afforded land that gave us birth. We love the him an asylum. His fame had preceded that of our country, and our hearts are made glad when we behold its folds had spread far and wide, and within three thrown to the breeze. And so to-night months of his arrival in America he had with the songs of our nations. They, lectured before engaptured thousands too, will make us glad. They will come in Boston, New York, Providence, to us as dear old friends with whom we and other cities in the United States. never quarrelled, as companions of child- But though for the next twenty years be was a universal favorite on the lecture platform, though a poet by birth, by tidings of what was, or is, or may be, in training and education he was a journal-the future. Therefore do we welcome ist, and as such it was that he was desyou, dear old songs of our native land, timed to become an acknowledged power welcome you who kindly sing them for in the United States. Shortly after his us, welcome you who honor us by coming arrival we find him on the staff of the arrival we find him on the staff of the to listen to their sweet melody, welcome Boston Pilot, of which journal he was you, orator of this occasion, who come to subsequently its editor for many years, and eventually joint owner with Arch while loving the songs and the flag of his bishop Williams. Now it might have been expected from his early political associations that he would be easily swayed by the basty impulses which actuate many of his race, but under lying his warm patriotic sympatities John Boyle O'Reilly was essentially a man of principles. He had not long been on the staff of the Pilot when he made this very manifest. On the 12th July, 1870, the Orangemen paraded the streets of New York with all the insignit and music so insulting to Lieb Catholics.

and who had suffered imprisonment.

brutality and insults as a punishment for

his patriotism, would, if any man could,

he scathingly denounced them, bitterly condemned both Orangemen and Irisl Catholies, and with true patriotism de-plored the humiliation cast on the Irish name by the senseless importing to this continent of old world fends, fends whose only result was to make the name of Irishmen a scotf and a byeword in America. Again in 1871 the Orangemer paraded in New York and again like re sults ensued. No whit abashed by this resolved to destroy. In a temperate article he gave a masterly expose of the whole question. He clearly showed that though the authorities tolerated these party processions, that as a matter of lact neither Orangemen nor Irish Catholies had any right to parade at all. ninch as they might assert their pretended rights, and that if these pre tended rights could not be exercised without danger to life and to the public peace, that it would become the duty of every thinking Irish citizen to demand that both processions should be proscribed; and he called upon all toreign born Americans to sink their animosities, to devote themselves to the land in which they were living, and to unite as brothers under the Stars and Stripes with that patriotism which as true grateful sons they owed to the land of their adoption. Thus it was that

when we look back over THE LAST TWENTY YEARS.

from his very arrival in the United

States, he, as with the instinct of a man

with a mission courageously, attacked

evils wherever they appeared, regardless

both in the United States and in Canada, and note the change of opinion which has taken place on this question of party startly did be endeavor to unite in This is somewhat significant coming processions, it is safe to say, that much brotherhood the people of the United immediately after the announcement of 547 CRAIG Street (Central). the Montreal of 50 years ago with the rained the power of those self-styled and for account of an unworthy prejudice candidates, from President to policement his noble wors. And to is as time went who sought the support of the Irish on an inequestion—political, social, humanfor some time inclined to the life and it who whenever their religion, their when his robust constitution gave project I have already spoken elsewhere, ed, or the good name of Ireland reflected but before a society so consistently carry- on, ever bravely stood forth as their classes, and the future was certainly ing out the principles of that distinguish- champion and defended them with a zeal ed arestle and before an audience so and a power which commended the at-familiar with his career, I despaired of being able to say anything new and fin-opinion? Who was it who with pen and we can all so well remember, came the ally decided for this night at all events voice ever counselled his fellow countryto have nothing to do with temperance, men to make the most of their abilities, After consideration I have decided to devote those abilities to furthering ask your kind attention while I briefly the prosperity of the land of their adop-

LIKE OUR AMERICAN COUSINS there was the ring of the true metal about him and he came to be recognized by all classes as a man of admittedly great powers. The Catholic University of Notre Dame, Indiana, conferred on Irish hearts on this continent. His loss of Notre Dame, Indiana, conferred on him the degree of Doctor of laws; the Phi Beta Kappa association of Dartmouth College made him an honorary member, and the Democratic party se lected him time and again as a candidate for office, but this latter honor he ever

- R. J. Devins, CENERAL ACENT, MONTREAL PRINCIPAL LABORATORY, Rue VIVIENNE, ROUEN, France. cept office in any Irish national society. true to the land of his birth.'

- Sold by all Chemists and Perfumers, 50 cents a Bottle .—

PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER.

Evidently preferring to preserve his in-

dependence knowing that thereby he could be more potent for good. For be

the cause what it might, American or Irish national, that cause had indeed to

be pure and perfect if it wished to

avoid the critical voice and pen of John

Boyle O'Reilly. True he sometimes ran

counter to the public feelings of his countrymen and was harshly criticized

by them, but after events generally proved that this long-headed poet was

right. For instance, in 1882, when the

Land League agitation was going on,

when among enthusiastic Irishmen to

express any doubt of its eventual success

was to be considered a traitor, when the

Irish World was poisoning public opinion

with its socialistic doctrines, he again took out his dissecting knife and with

characteristic courage vigorously used it. He gave great credit to the Land League

for its successful efforts in warding off

promisingly condemned the present pro-

INDIGNANTLY REBURED

those ignorant enthusiasts who were

loudly proclaiming that the Land League

ntended to abolish all rent, showing that

he Land League had no such intention,

that this was a social problem which no

country had yet tried to solve, and that

poor struggling Ireland was certainly in

to position to attach to berself a social

istic mill stone which, if tried, would

sink even the United States in six months

ime. He then turned to the leaders in

to dally no longer, as their movement was thereby losing force, but to enlarge

their scheme, and once and for all agitate

for Home Rule on a constitutional basis.

And as we know the peasant proprietary

scheme gradually died away, the social-

powerful was his American pen. Con-

against his color—these ever found in him a worthy champion, whose efforts have undermined those mountains of

hum in prejudice, so difficult to destroy,

that time will speed by of itself complete

tal and physical activity was prodigious, and a young man still, he the despised

convict of other days, became through

his own abilities, one of the most re-

opening up to him the legitimate and

The speaker then briefly referred to some of John Boyle O'Reilly's poems,

saying that to consider him as a

"Long and deservedly, ladies and gen-

is irreparable, but the death of a great

and good man such as he is not always all loss, for he leaves his works after him.
All John Boyle O'Reilly's career was an

example; and as the living man was all powerful for good, so will his example, if properly appreciated and properly imi-

God and true to himself faithful to his

awful tidings of his death."

Dr. Quigley moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Purcell, whom he eulogized for his eloquent address. The source, he continued, of John Boyle O'Reilly, greatness was his sterling Catholicity. The principles of the Church, with the lofty aims and noble enthusiasms which they inspire, penetrated and permeated his brave, manly heart. He urged the young Catholic Irishmen of Montreal to study his life and his work, and to endeavor earnestly to imitate his examples.

Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P., in seconding the motion, made one of his customary felicitous speeches, during the course of which he warmly praised Mr. Purcell for his eloquent address, and expressed his pleasure at seeing such a magnificent audience assembled to listen to him. So long as there were young men like his friend Mr. Pureell to study and lecture upon the lives of such men as John Boyle the threatened famine, but he uncom-O'Reilly, tobring their great achievements prictary scheme, showing that if the agricultural population of Ireland thus became the debtors of England it must and lofty purposes under the notice of their co-religionists and compatriots there would be no danger that the lesof necessity retard Ireland's national ad- sons offered by their lives would ever be vancement for fifty years to come, or at lost or the memory of their deeds be for least until they had repaid their debt to gotten. (Applause), the English Government. He

acclamation.

Before the proceedings closed the Hon.
Senator Murphy expressed the thanks of the audience and himself to Professor Fowler and the members of the choir for No. 2 " 514 Lagauchetiere their kindness in providing so delightful vocal and musical entertainment.

New Musu.—Now ready, our cheap chition of the famous new dances, the Waltz Minuet, the Oxford Minuet, and the Brunswick Ripple. Also, the great Song, Four little curly-headed Coons. 10c each or 11c mail. W. STREET, 29 Ireland and implored them not to lose the great opportunity which was theirs, Bleury Street.

> An Emphatic Letter-One of our subscribers residing at Perkin's Mills, in the County of Ottawa when renewing his subscription for The True Witness, sent us the following

istic theories fell harmless, Land Leaguers letter, which speaks for itself :—
became Home Rulers, and eventually "Please accept the thanks of an old the great Liberat party of England was Irish subscriber to The True Witness converted to the cause of Home Rule, for the last link, that has been welded to thanks, as O'Reilly admiringly admirted, the golden chain of your valuable paper. to the untiring and masterly efforts of in the choice of your editor. The name of the late lamented and never to be of J. K. Form is a household word in forgotten Charles Stewart Parnell. But Trish families; it is next to Soggirth

powerful as was his Irish pen equally Aroon. "Yours sincerely,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, Mandrake, Dandelion, and other valuable vegetable remedies, every ingredient being strictly pure, and the best of its kind it is

possible to buy.

It is prepared by thoroughly competent pharmacists, in the most careful manner, by a peculiar Combination, Proportion and Process, giving to it curative power

Peculiar To Itself

It will cure, when in the power of medicine Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Blood Poisoning, Cancerous and all other Humors, Malaria Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Catarrh, Rhenmatism, and all difficulties with the Liver and Kidneys.

It overcomes That Tired Feeling, Creates an Appetite, and gives mental, nerve, bodily, and digestive strength. The value of

Hood's ` Sarsaparilla

Is certified to by thousands of voluntary witnesses all over the country whom it has cured of diseases more or less severe. It is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

100 Doses One Dollar

Grand Dramatic Entertainment, At BOURGET COLLEGE, RIGAUD, P Q., in honor of St Patrick's Day, on MARCH 14th, (MONDAY.)

"More Sinned Against than Sinning." A Modern Original Irish Drama, in a prologue and Four Acts; also a Comedy in One Act, entitled "THE OLD LANDLORD." Gymnastic Exercises and College Band.

Speech on Ireland, by H. J. Cloran, B.C.L. Return tickets at single fare from Windsor Station, Montreal, and intermediate stations to Rigand, good for the 14th, 15th and 18th March.

principles and true to his fellowmen, THE LATE FATHER DOWD

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

IS THE BEST HAIR PREPARATION IN THE MARKET.

IMMEDIATELY ARRESTS THE FALLING OF HAIR

DOES NOT SOIL THE PILLOWSLIPS OR HEAD-DRESS.

very reasonable.

FOR THE HA

EVERY CATHOLIC HOME SHOULD HAVE A MEMENTO OF THE LATE LAMENTED

PASTOR OF ST. PATRICK'S. A true Picture in Crayon Litho has just been published and is offered to the public. It is pronounced a life-like pic-ture. Prices framed or unframed are

Orders may be sent to this Office or to WALTER SCOTT, Publisher, 79 Cudleux Street, Montreal.

Louis Ward.

CANDIDATE:

D. PARIZEAU.

COMMITTEES:

GENTRAL, No. 1815 Ste. Catherine. Telephone No. 7176.

No. 3 " 70 Sanguinet

No. 4 " 1817 Ste. Catherine

529 St. Lawrence

No. 7 " 681

No. 8 " 232 Roy

All information will be furnished by inquiring at any of the above Committees

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION. A. W. MORRIS'

Committee Rooms:

Telephone 9272. 1953 St. CATHERINE St.

Telephone 7385. Prince Arthur, Cor. St. Charles

Borronnnee, Telephone 7386.

Mignonne, Corner St. Charles Borrommee, Telephone 7387.

> HENRY BULMER, JR., CHAIRMAN.

HON. JOHN S. HALL'S

COMMITTEE ROOMS

2381 St. CATHERINE Street. 2696 St. CATHERINE Street. 188½ St. ANTOINE Street.

1156 St. JAMES Street.

65 St. MARTIN Street.

MOUNTAIN Street, near Notre

Dame Street.

Central Committee Room,

318 St. JAMES STREET.

Telephone No. 9273.

Elections can be obtained at any of the above.

Every information about the

If you are in business, place a trial ad, in "The True Witness!"