THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

SCOTCH NEWS.

After a very successful mission, conducted by the Redemptional Fathers, or Mc'Lachlan, Blehop of valloway, adminise and confrontion on Sunday in St. Joseph's Church, Kilmarnock to \$28 candidates.

On Monday Agnes McGregor or Stewart was at Edinburgh sheriff Summary Court sent to prison or 20 ds 8 for stabbleg a woman maned Margar-t acGregor or Edwords in the breast with a table knife on sunday in her house in West Richmond Street.

A man named Alexander Munro, residing in A man named Alexander Munro, residing in Musselourgh, was on fuesday taken to both brigh Royal Influency suffering from a re-cured inigh, which had been but sed by his having, while in a state of somnambudsm taken from a window in his house.

At the ninety-first quarterly meeting of the Bathgate Co-operative Succety, the report submitte showed the sales to be less by £357 13s to that the cor esponding quarter of last year. After allowing £50 for reduction o prop-rly account, a dividend at the rate of 28 8d per £1 was declared The freport was approved of.

The Grampian range of mountains was on Tuesday morning covered with snow for the first time this season. Keen frost prevailed during wonday night, succe deaby bright sunshine as the morning a vanced. On the low lying ground the snow speedily van shed, but the greats of the hills retained their windar must he crests of the bills retained their winter cont-

we understand that the Senatus Academicus of the University of Edinburgh has resolved to confer the honorary degree of L.L.D on the Earl of Rosebery on the occasion of the delivery of his Bectoria: Address to the students, which has been fixed for Saturday, 4th November, in the United Presbyterian Lynod Hall, Castle Terrace.

The extensive floorcloth factory of Messrs N. B. Bairn & Co., kirca d., whose wor's are the largest of the kind in urope, was partually destroyed by fire on ruesday forenous, the damage amounting to several thousand pounds Happily none of the authorium workhair employed by the firm will be thrown idle by the unfortunate occurrence.

At the High Court of Justificary on Monday—Lord Craighill on the bench—a man n med Jas Feely pleaded guity to a criminal assault upon Barbara Richmond, houseaseper at Loudon Castle, on Monday, July 3 last and also to breaking into Merrylee House, Cathoart, on the 6th or 7th of the same month for a similar murpose. He was saileaged to fire years! purposs. He was sontenced to five years' ponsi servitude.

A Salvationist marriage has been celebrated in Dumfries. A charge of sixpence for admission to witness the ceremony was made. Major Edmunds, Glasgo v, officia ed. The bridgroom and the bridg are about 70 years of agr. The service was character zea by con iderabe hillarity, and much meth was provoked wan, by a largus linguae, the Major asked the voice able lady if she took this man to be her wedded wife.

At a meeting of the Eerwick-on-Tweed Town Council on Wednes av. the Mayor move', and the Sher A'seconded that an address be presented to Colonel Milne-Bome. M. P., who was in command of the Horse Guarts (fauc) in the Egyptian war, coogra ulting him on his sate return from the campaign, where he had nobly done his duty, and welc ming him back to der wick, which he has represented in carbiament for a number of years.

At a meeting of the Edinburgh Town Country of the Edinburgh Town C

At a me ting of the Edinburgh Town Council on Tuesday he customacy sum of £50 was voted to Lord Provost Boyd for "maintaining the dignity of the chair" during the past five years. His Lordship in the course of his reply, enumerated the improvements that had be effected during the tenure of office, remarking that within the seyears the population had in creased that taxation had decreased that taxation had decreased that taxation had period of the city's history.

history.

At a pleading diet on Tuesday at Greenock—before Sherlif -mith—Thomas Wilson Elinot, alias Thos. Wilson, a carpente, was charged with an aggraved assault up a his wife. It was alleged that on 18th September in his house in Ann Street, he a tacked his wife, comprised her throat, dragged her out of bed on the floor, struck and alexed her, repeatedly struck her with a poker and with the shaft of a whip, breaking the shaft, he afterwards jumped on her as she lay. It was further set forth that she tried to escape from the house, that he followed her, and abused her till she because inside. He pleaded guity, and was sent to prison for three months with hard labor.

On Tuesday before Sheriff Or: Paterson, three

months with hard labor.

On Tuesday before Sheriff Or. Paterson, three men named Al-Nander Biane, Arthur Martin, and Henry Martin, were charged with a serious assault to the effusion of bled on two game-keepers on the estate of Au hincrui con feld y last. They all pleaded to guily. It appeared from the evidence led that the accused had be no found on the estate in pursuit of game, and on being caught by the gamekeepers they stoned and otherwise maltrated them. The She iff found the charge against Blane and Arthur Martin proven, and sentenced them to Si day's Martin proven, and souteneed them to 30 day's imprisonment each. The charge against Henry Martin was found not proven

Martin was found not proven

At a quarter to three o'clock on Tuesday morning the Hill Road Boot and Shee Factory Arbrasht, belonging to Mr. Colin Gran, was observed to be on fire. The town fire brigade was got out, but the fire had a thorough hold of the building, and before it was extinguished the factory was completely destroyed. The loss on the building, machinory, and material is roughly estimated at £10,000 and is insured About 300 workmen were employed on the premises, who will suffer serious loss both from being thrown out of employment and frym the fact that their tools are not insured. Mr Grant was erecting a large ne w factory, but it will not be ready, or three months yet. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Mrs Dunn, wife of James Dunn, shoemaker,

dre is unknown.

Mrs Dunn, wife of James Dunn, shoemaker, of Maybole, was an Saturday night so severely burned that shedied in about an hour after the accident. Dunn h d gone out on business between nine and ten ciclock, leaving his wife alone in the house. Shortly afterwards a person who was passing, seeing smoke issuing from the window, entered the house and found the Dunn lying on the floor with her ciothes on fire. On being examined by a medical man, she was found to be fearfully burned about the chest. It is supposed har ciothes had caught fire while she was sitting at the fire smoking.

The headless body which was seen at sea last

while she was sitting at the fire smoking.

Ethe headless body which was seen at sea last Monday clost to the common et Abrow's was washed ashtre on talarcay night phout a mile to the wes ward There was no clothing on the body, which was in a very decomposed state. Except boots and stockings; but a coat and a pair of trousers came abore near it. These were identified on tunday as those of a man named George trachan, fireman, who resided in Green Street, Arbroath; and the boots were identified by their maker as Strachan's The deceased went amissing on Saturday, 15th April fast. He was last seen about ten o'clock at night in the neighborhood of the barbor, and it is supposed that he had accidentally fallen into the water. Strachan, who was thirty four years of age, has left a wisow and three children, the youngest only a week old.

FOLITICAL CRISIS IN MANITOBA. DISCOLUTION OF PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE -THE

DISALLOWANCE QUESTION.

TOKONTO, NOV. 15.—The following is a Winnipeg special despise to the Globe:—Premier Norquay has adviso the immedia: a dissolution of the Provincial Legislature, and His Honor the Lieutenani-Governor, has accepted his advice. The piatform, as narrowed down and presented to the people by the Conservatives, is:—"We contend that Manitoba possesses and should enjoy the right to charter the construction of local lines of railway within her borders. Will the people authorize us to put that contention of local lines of railway within her borders. Will the people authorize us to put that contention before the Federal authorities in their name?" A meeting was head this afternoon of Mr. Greenway's supporters, when the plan was laid for the campaign. The Provincial paters are unanimous in condemning Mr. Norquay.

The Winnipeg Times, Government organ, an nounces the dissolution of the Local House. The Government goes to the country on the ollowing issue:—"We purpose re-enacting the charters and General Railway Act. Will you authorize us to do so. We contend that Manibola possesses and should enjoy the right to issue charters for the construction of local lines within her borders. Will you authorize us to put that contention before the Federal authorities in your name?" DISALLOWANCE QUESTION.

THE SKIRMISHING FUND. NEW YORK NOV. 19 .- The final meeting of the subscribers to the Fentan sairmishing fund was held this afternoon." The committee on investigation made a report, supplementing it with a demand that they be accorded the privilege of producing proof to

LETTER FROM TORONTO.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

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TORONTO, NOV. 17.

As well as non-partizans can judge, lively times will precede the Outario general elections, the time for which is approaching. It is thought those elections will be held in February, and that there will be a short sesion of the Legislature in January, and this is likely to be so, for although Mr. Mowat is in the habit of keeping Cabinet secrets strictly within the Cabinet, when necessary, there need be no great bones made of the time to hold the elections, and besides February is the most convenient time, being a good month for sleighing. Unless something very extraordinary occurs between this and election time, the Mowat Fraser Government is secure. Its position is impregnable. Indeed the Conservatives, of whom is Sir John A. Macdonald, are at a loss for a party cry and begin to despair. They have, it is true, a half dozen small ones, but they do not amount to much; they are like the leader of the Opposition, of no account. The centralization charge brought against the Government is too absurd to be discussed. They have taken the power of many licenses from the municipalities and vested it in commissioners; they have deprived the county judges of the considerable appointing power and vested it in themselves. And that is all. Who shall say judges should do anything but dispense justice, or that municipalities are more discriminating than liceuse commissioners? And as for contralization, the Conservatives should be chary of using the word, seeing how promptly the Dominion G vernment disallowed the Outsrio Streams blil and the Manitoba South Eastern Railway bill. There is, then, nothing left for them but the good old Protestant cry, and to that they are having recourse. They intend to use it until the elections are over, for you will observe how persistent and how general is the tone of the Canadian press to its advocacy. Separate schools have been granted the Catholics of Oatario in spite of the bigots, and the bigots are sorry for it, and are trying as hard a- they can to render them useless. The Tories know this, and are meanly resolved to utilize the ultra-Protestat feeling for political purposes, as they utilized the unfortunate "Marmion," with like success let us trust. When one comes to consider this B ble question one is amused, it not of a de-p said sombre temporment. Let us surpose a chapter is read, who is to explain it? and as there are over eight thousand schools in Oniarlo how shall we be guaranteed that the eight thousand teachers will give the same meaning to the same verse? Is it not more than probable the Methodist, the Baptist, the Anglican, the Presbyterian, will each give his interpretation of the OWN gacred writing, and if so, will not confusion The bigots and the politiciaus would aciao. force, not only the Bible down the throats of Catholic children, but their own interpretation of its texts, though to give the latter class their full meed of justice, three-fourths of them do not b lieve in its doctrines. But, then, anything is good enough to beat Mowat The London Advertiser says it is the with. mission of the churce, the parents and the

The Mail affects levity in its treatment of the Northwest troubles, while the Globe takes a very gloomy view of them indeed, and all but endorses the opinion of Mr. Watson, M. P., that, if justice be not done, the people of the Prairie Province shouldthrow in their lot with the neighboring Rapublic. It would certainly be no great calemity, but if Minatoba did go the other provinces will follow after. It may come to that sometime unless one rulers awake to the fact that Canada has outgrown its swaddling clothes. The United States may be very bad, and its Washington politicians corrupt, but they would hardly appoint a person to a good office because he was related to the Earl of Cavan. Neither would the Federal Government, in their most centralizing mood, dare to prevent a State exercising the right to build its own railroads. In this respect, Manitobans labor under a like misfortune with Irishmen, who have to go to London for a charter to construct a local branch.

Sunday School teachers to give instructions

in religion, and it is perfectly right.

The Liberals of Optario have issued a counterblast in the shape of a manifeste, endersing the action of the Archbishop, condemning the Mail for its vilification of that illustrious prelate, and severely criticising same period, that club having held the covetthe manifestoes, first and second, of the Messrs. Smith and O'Donoboe and Smith-O'Donobue and Costigan. The names of the Signatories are Messrs Peter Ryan, Matthew the actual field, and it is scarcely addressed to the Archbishop and Bishops of | Saas on the champions labored under the imthe Province, and is written or imly and judiclouely. The Irish, or rather the Evening Canadian, is placed in rather a delicate posttion in the midst of all these manifestoes. It is supposed the paper was started by the Conservative party-of whom Mesers Smith and O'Donohus were the most active-and has therefore, as its raison detre to support Conservative measures. But it would be impossible to follow the Mail in its ribald abuse of the Catholic Oburch. Indeed the Canadian censured the Mail for its idiotic conduct, from a political standpoint, which was easy enough, as several other Conservative journals did the same. The editor of the Canadian, James Fahey, one of Canada's best writers, was so puzzled what to say that he expressed his disgust and displeasure in the words you have heard no doubt, that what between "the devil of Protestant bigotry and the deep sen of Catholic ingratitude," the lot of honest politicians is hard. (It thinks Mesers Smith

and O'Donohoo honest politicisus.) As regards the Evening Canadian per se, your readers will be glad to hear it is flourishing. Mr. Boyle, the manager, will soon purchase an office more appropriate to such an enterprise on King street near the World and Globe offices, and I understand he is about to purchase a fast press, two prime necessities for a

first-class daily paper. It is very consoling to an Irlahman the change which has come over the Toronto national game. Therefore, although the press regarding Irish political affairs. Par- actual championship matches were few in nell is no longer a brigand, Davitt is rather a number, it is safe to say that never in the decent kinds of person, and the Irish parlia- history of the championship were better, mentary party are not howling savages. And more satisfactory, or more gentlemanly games why? Simply because Mr. Gladatone says played, and certainly there were never larger, so. See how unjust is this wretched world, and the men who pretend to regulate its affairs | those which assembled in Montreal and and form its opinion. Again, Gladstone descends to home rule, and immediately home rule is right and proper, though when these championship matches, while the vic-a few years ago Beaconsfield said home rulers tors righly deserved their splendid victories. were rebels, the Canadian press re-school his word from Sarnia to Gaspe and endorsed them. It is very pitiful, but it is very natural, and the season (all the matches being played in it shows our editors cannot or will not | Montreal) :substantiate their charges before the secret
see beyond their noses, unless some great
tribunal, or, it the trustees desire it, public
proof. The report sets forth that of all the
money spent ostdesibly for the skirmishing
fund only two items had the remotest connection with the skirmishing project. These
mirer of Gladstone, say, after this home rule

Lock.

Clubs.

Clubs.

Goals.

May 24. Shomrocks v. Independents... default
struct the public. Unfortunate public! But
Sept. 2. Shamrocks v. Toronto... 3 to 2
Oct. 14. Shamrocks v. Toronto... 2 to 0
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Oct. 15. Shamrocks v. Toronto... 2 to 0
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Oct. 16. Shamrocks v. Toronto... 2 to 0
Oct. 17. Shamrocks v. Toronto... 2 to 0
Oct. 18. Shamrocks v. Toronto... 2 to 0
Oct. 19. Shamrocks v. Toronto... 2 to 0 refer to the purchase of two rams costing admission? Just what all the small-souled In addition to these, the Shamrocks played

LOCAL NEWS.

-Workmen are now engaged in the alters. tions necessary for the enlargement of the equatorial room in the McGill College Ooservatory.

-Suphranie Auclaire, on a charge of polsoning her bushend, was acquitted at the Court of Queen's B-nch yesterday, the jury having been instructed to do so by the Crown.

-Miss Agnes Moir, daughter of Mr. Archibald Moir, died very auddenly on Sunday morning, through the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain. The decessed was a member of one of the leading families of Montreal.

-The receipts at the Custom House yesterasy were \$15750.65. The receipts for the week ending Saturday, the 18th instant, were \$188,903 13, being distributed on the different days as follows :- Monday, \$24-919.32; Tuerday, \$26 204 78; Wednesday, \$43 030.27; Toursday, \$28,156.80; Friday, \$23,917.82; Saturday, \$42,674 14.

-Last evening Mr. Charles Meredith, the well known and popular accountant of the Merchants' Bank, was called aside by the staff of the branch and presented with a handsome breech-loading fowling piece, with accontrements. Mr. L. Smith, who made the presentation on behalf of his confreres, referred in feeling terms to the estimation in and the regret felt at parting. After a few remarks by the members of the staff in similar complimentary terms, Mr. Meredith made a suitable reply.

"THE POST" VS. McSHANE.

JUDGMENT FOR THE PLAINTIFF. His Honor Mr. Justice Ramsay rendered judgment on Saturday in the case of This Post Printing and Publishing Company vs Mr. James McShane, M.P.P., for \$173.60 in favor of the plaintiff. This case is of some importance, as it lays down a precedent in Church, and one which, though not studied matters of election, and determines the liability of candidates and their leval arenta. During the contest between Mr. J. J. Curran, Q C., M.P., and Ald. Farrell, in Montreal Centre, Mr. James McShane, as chairman of Ald. Farrell's committee, ordered printing It originated in Pagan times with the great to be done at THE Post office for the above Aristotle, was perfected by Christianity and named amount. In due time the account was presented to Mr. McShane, who repudiated it Aquinas. After the books on religion we and referred it to Ald. Farreil, who also declined to pay it. The Post sued Mr. McShane and the latter sued Ald Farrell, and much to us all, perhaps even our the result is that Aid. Farrell has to pay the lawyers might rend with advanbill, the Court holding that any candidate is | tage Tapparelli's work on this subject, for State liable for the legal expenses contracted by his law and common law are but the development legal representatives or agents.

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE. THE MONTREAL BRANCH EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN

THE ACTION OF THE DUBLIN CONFERENCE. A special meeting of the Montreal branch

of the National League was held vesterday in the St. Patrick's Hall to consider the result of affording no exercise to the mind, and which the conference recently held in Dublin. The Vice-President, Mr. B. Connaughton, cccupird the chair. There was a large attendance of members. After the transaction of the usual routine business, the question of the conference was taken up, and after considerable discussion the following resolution was unanimously adopted :--

" Resolved,-That we, the members of the Montreal branch of the Irish National League, express the fullest approval of and confidence in the action taken by the recent national conference in Dublin, and that we regard the movement just organized as worthy of all who desire to promote the prosperity of the people of Ireland, and that we are resolved to assist, by every means in our power, in attaining the object of the new movement, and further, that our treasurer is hereby aurized to forward the funds of this branch to the newly-appointed joint treasurers of the Irish National Luague, Messrs. Biggar and Webb."

The meeting adjourned to meet again in a fortnight.

LACROSSE

DOMINION CHAMPIONPHIP OF 1882-THE SEASON'S PLAY AND CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS OF THE WOBLD.

The Toronto Mail, in reviewing the lacrosse records of the year 1882, says in regard to the

championship of the world :-The record of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club of Montreal, for 1882 serves of itself as a record of the world's championship for the ed flags during the entire season. As will be were said to be in unusual form, but owing to circumstances which have never been creditably explained, the matches arranged between the twelves of these clubs and that

of the Shamrocks repeatedly came to grief. These fiascoes created a very uppleasant impression, and went far towards doing the game such injury in public estimation as might not readily have been repaired. It was fortunate that they were accompanied and towards the close of the season replaced in the public view by the splendld conteststwo of them for the championship-between the Shamroks and the Toronto Lacrosse Club, which receemed with every person who witnessed them the tarnished reputation of the game. As far as scientific play was concerned, these matches were not inferior to the championship contests of any previous season, while there was in a most marked and unprecedented degree an absence of the rough and ungentlementy play which has so often marred the exhibitions of crack twelves, and done serious injury to the standing of the fairer, or more enthudastic audiences than Toronto to witness the contests between the two representative clubs of these cities. In these championship matches, while the victhe vanquished had no reason to be ashamed of their defeats. Following is the record for

THE CATHOLIC OLUB.

The Rev. Father Byan, S.J, delivered au address at the last meeting of the Catholic Club, of which the Secretary transmits us the following brief notes: - The rev. lecturer be gan by stating what he considered were his duties to the Cinb in his office of "Moderator," and among them was that of directing the thought of the Cinb. Therefore, this evening be would speak to them on the subject of books, for reading was an incentive to thinking, and how we thought depended much on what books we read and how we read them. First, he would direct them what not to read. Bad books were to be avoided, but all might not agree as to what books are bad. Those are decidedly bad woich teach evil as it is ordiustly understood, but the worst book is that which teaches error, for the first strikes only at the surface, but the other cor rupts the source, potsons the well. The error taught may not be decernible by all, each one may not detect the hidden danger, but the Church sees it and points it out fearlessly and infallibly She holds that he who persists in teaching error is a soul-murderer, And this was the old mediaval idea acted upon in some countries where the State burned at the stake those whom the Church had condemned as teachers of error. A book, merely because it cannot be said

to be bad, is not a book to be read-even all

really good books we cannot read, for they are too numerous. In the British Museum, for instance, there are over 40,000 volumes which Mr. Meredith was held by the staff, and in the Museum at Paris over 30,000. The hooks we read should, therefore, be the best books; and to be practical, said the rev lecturer, here is a catalogue of the Club Library and in it are to be found a great many books of this class, books not merely to be "tasted or hastily swallowed," but, as Bacon says, "to be chewed and digested." On the shelves of this library were to be found, for instance, some admirable works of scholastic philosophy, a system of philosophy we should familiarize ourselves with, for it is the system approved of by the nor understood outside the Catholic communion, is being at present very much talked about everywhere. Sir Wm. Hamilton is the only modern not a Catholic who appears to know anything about scholastic philosophy. was, as it were, canonized with St. Thomas came to those on "natural law." Here is 2 surject of great interest, its study would toach of the natural law, with whose principles, were we but familiar, there would be found no difficulty in deciding the questions of law and legislation currently discussed. Now, as to how we should read We should read thoughtfully, judiclouely and judicially. As a rule, people road too fast now-a-days, and what they choose to read is that filmsy matter cun be skimmed over and disposed of quickly Some old Medizval writer once advised that men should read somewhat after the manner of the hen drinking, taking the water into her mouth, holding her head up and pausing for awbile We should not read too rapidly, nor force another thing down till the preceding draught has been completely swallowed Always read first the prefaces of the work, and this is important, for, by doing so, you are enabled to enter from the beginning upon the writer's line of thought. Next rend the table of contents, where you will find the division of the work Then, in reading the book itself, it is well to take notes, for few of us have faultless memories like Johnson and Macauley. Finally, the Rev. Father drew his lecture to a close, reading some verses by Florence McCarthy, "The power of the pen and the tongue. nd com structive lecture with a paragraph from Bacon on the subject he had spoken on.

AN UNFORTUNATE OCCURRENCE.

A man named Wm. Musson, residing at 326 St. Mary street, was proceeding along Craig street, near Panet street, about half-past six o'clock on Sunday morning, the 12th inst., when his attention was drawn to a man attired in very light clothes who was proceeding along the same thoroughfare towards Voltigeurs street, and his suspicions being aroused he followed him down the lastnamed atreet, across St. Mary street the Masonic services were conducted to Molsons' Wharf, where the mysterious personage threw off his coat and deliberately jumped into the St. Mary's current, and notwithstanding the efforts of one Martel, master of the barge "St. Laurent," moored near O'Donobue and Costigan. The names of the matches were as much on paper as on of the barge "St. Laurent," moored near Signatories are Messrs Peter Ryan, Matthew the actual field, and it is scarcely there and who threw a rope at the drowning O'Connor, Charles Doberty and others. It is any wonder that during the early part of the the water and was never again seen. Musson pression that the other first-class clubs had reported the sad case to the Gain street entered into a conspiracy to conquer them by police station; but the dreadful affair rea policy of masterly functivity. However mained a mystery bayond the knowledge this may have been, the facts are that so far of the facts related avove. Who was the as actual matches were concerned, the past man? Nobody knew. But next mornseason was a mosn failure. Much was ex- ing the dreadful news was circulated pected of the Montreal and Independent rapidly that it was believed that the unfortuclubs, especially of the former, whose twelve | nate victim was Mr. Alexander Shannon, the well known grocer at the corner of St. Antoine and St. Genevieve. The news was received with much regret and the greatest sympathy was expressed by all. The brother of the missing man gave information to the following effect :- Some three weeks ago, Mr. Alex, Shannon was proceeding along one of the streets in a waggon, driven by one of his employees, when on turning a street corner the horse was going at such a rate that the vehicle overturned and both were thrown violently to the ground, and Mr. Shannon received severe injuries on the head and shoulders and a serious shock to his nervous system. Since that day he never was the same man and always fell unwell. To make matters short, on Friday last he attended his business as usual and Saturday he was out for a few hours, but on Saturday evening he was so unwell that Mr. D. Shannon engaged the services of a man to attend to him at his residence, 15 Belmont street. About half-past five o'clock on Sunday morning, however, Mr. Shannon went out in his night clothes with only a coat on, and it is supposed, and all the minute circumstances, and the statement of Montel and Musson, seem to corroborate the belief, that he was the victim of the tragedy above referred to. The members of his family and the most intimate friends, in view of this terrible evidence, have been forced to realize the fact that he committed suicide while laboring under mental aberation. Mr. Shannon was a man of 49 years of age, a native was formed at St. Mary's Church, consist. volumes, which, by their title or theme, have of County Antrim, Ireland, and one of ing of a large part of the residents of the the candour to betray themselves, but of those the most highly respected citizens of Montreal town and surrounding country, both apparently harmless. One would not look
He had been in the grocery business in this Catholic and Protestant. The pall-bearers for stupid prejudice in poetry, but in the city for exactly thirty years, having first started in 1852. He was formerly a member of St. Patrick's Society and belonged to St. Patrick's Church congregation. He leaves a wife and clfix, then the teachers and pupils of the conous legends there can be introduced—and four children and several relatives to whom went, then the Public School children then there is, unfortunately—much that is six. we extend our deep sympathies in their ter-

Although search has been made the body \$36,390, and Breslin's charges for superind babbling Smiths says: This and nothing eight first-clats exhibition matches, all of having been carried down the river some distance and construction of the same.

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rible affliction.

REVIEW OF BOOKS, ETC.

THE CATHOLIC PROGRESS, a monthly mayazine, published in London, by R. Wasbeares, 18 Paterquater Row, E.C., presents the following for November :- A Scamper in Corn. wall; The Clab of Thirteen; Catholic Emancipation; A November Day; England and the Passionists; The Hero of Lepanta; Ancient Dragons; The Scarf; The Comet by the Son ; Father Millerlot.

THE MONTH - Catholic magizine and review contains for November the following articles;-Under Fire; Adventures of a French priest in Alexandria; The Progress of the Irish University Question (Part III); A Mediaval Legend, by M. Nethercutt; King Henry VIII, by Rav. J Stevenson, chap. V; The Progress of Divorce; Agnostic Fallacter, by the editor; St. Edmund, King and Martyr, by A. R. Cohen; The Nacessity and Place of Sacrifice in Religion (Part III), by Rev. W. Humphrey; Notes on the Established Courch Congress; Reviews and Literary Record.

HABPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE .- The illustrations and literary attractions of the number for December are decidedly rich Cleveland Rockwell graphically sketches the beautiful scenery of the Columbia River. William Black at Home" is an interesting contribution by Joseph Halton. Mr. Blehop concludes his article on Southern California with a description of Los Angeles, the San Gabriel Mission, Riverside, San Diege, and Santa Barbera-beautifully illustrated. T. W. Knox describes "The Great Seaport of Western France." Two poems are from Robert Herrick. William Black continues his novel "Shandon Bells." "For the Major" is another novel which is very readable, by Miss C F. Woolson. There are several other amusing and instructive papers distributed through the number which adds to the high standard of the magazine.

N. W. AYER & SON'S AMERICAN NEWSPAPER ANNUAL, 1882.

We have received The American Newspaper Annual for 1881, published by N. W. Ayer & Son, Newspaper Advertising Agents, Probable by N. W. Ayer & Son, Newspaper Advertising Agents, Probable by N. W. Ayer & Son, Newspaper Advertising Agents, Probable by N. W. Ayer & Son, Newspaper Advertising Agents, Probable by N. W. Ayer & Son, Newspaper advertising Agents, Probable by N. Ayer & Son, Newspaper advertising Agents, Probable by N. Ayer & Son, Newspaper advertising Agents of the Information which it contains is as valuable in its special I ne as it is veried, and is thoroughly adapted to the despatch of business purposes. The Annual will be found to be carefully compiled, withe all its arrangements are so simple that the teast possible time is lost in assing references to it. It is in fact what the publishers claim it to be, a model work of its sind—It contains a carefully prepared list of all newspapers and periodicals in the United States and Uminda, arranged by States in coographical sections, and by towns in alphabetical order, Also special lists of religious, agricu toral, and all known class publications. Frade journ its are arranged under their respective headings in alphabetical order, so that any paper published in the interest of any particular artade can listed in the interest of any particular artade can N. W. AYER & SON'S AMERICAN NEWSPAPER are arranged under their respective headings in alphabetical order, so that any patter published in the interest of any partien ar trade can be seen at a glance. It gives the pollutation of the United States, and of each State, territory, county and county a st, the chief cities and towns, and of nearly every place in which a paper is published. Similar information is given concerning the Dominion of Canada. It also contains a carefully prepared description of every county in the United States as well as area, etc. The volume is one that should and will find its place on the desk of every business and especially newspa er owce.

OBITUARY.

Cardinal Domenico Sangnigui, Papal Nunclo to Portugal, is dead.

Burnham Martin, ex-Lieut. Governor of Vermont, is dead. He was a native of Chelsen, in that State. Professor Henry Draper, one of the most

prominent scientific men in New York, died suddenly yesterday (Nevember 20th). General James Fessenden, United States

Registrar of Bankruptey, son of the late Senator Fessenden, dropped dead in the street at Portland, Maine, on Saturday morning, November 18th, aged 50.

Genealogical Society, died in New York yeserday, Nov. 19th, aged eixty five. He pub. ished several genealogical and historical ooks, and was almost monomaniac on the aubisot of gapealogies. The funeral of the late James W. Simonton

took place on Sunday, November 19th, at the Church of the Messiah, New York. Charles A. Dans, Whitelaw Reid, Wm. Cannery, Erastus Brooks, J. C. Hueston, Erastus Wiman and many prominent literary men and members of the press were present. Rev. Dr. Colyer officiated. The remains were interred in Woodlawn Cemetery, where Dr. Johann Gotfried Kinkel, German scholar

Dr. Johann Gottried Kinkel, German scholar and revolutionist, is dead.
Gardner Church, one of the pioneer res dents of the village of Aylmer, Que., died on November 15th, at the age of 83.

Mrs. A. M. Winteringham, an American lady, aged 76, fell dead from heart disease on Wednesday morning, November 15th, in the yard of Captain J. H. Stone, her son-in-law, at Hamilton, Ont.

Hamilton, Ont.

Dr. Samuel White Thayer, a distinguished Dr. Samuel White Thayer, a distinguished physician, one of the most prominent citizens in Vermont, died at Burlington on Tus-d-y, November lith, after a long illness of bloom poisoning. During the war he was surgeongeneral of staff and organized three military hospitals. In 1870 he organized a medical service for the employees of the Northern Pacific Railway.

nospitals. In 1840 no organized a mediant service for the employees of the Northern Pacific Railway.

To many friends of Mr. G. W. Cook, late apothecary of the Montreal General Hospital, will regret to learn of his death at the tinstitution at an early hour yesterday morning, after a long and cainful lilness. Mr. Cook was comparatively a young man, being only in his 27th year, and was liked for his many good qualities. In his death the Montreal College of Pharmacy have lost one of their most prom sing members, he having graduated with the highest marks of distinction. His funeral took pace this afternoon from the Hospital to the Fonseventure Depot, and the cortege was a large one and included many memb rs of the Pharmacenical Association and of the Montreal College of Pharmacy. His remains are being taken to Compton, his native town, for interment. terment.

THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED. Nothing succeeds like success. This explains why Putnan's Painless Corn Extrac-TOR has risen so rapidly in public favor. It positively succeeds in accomplishing all that is claimed for it. Corns are as easily and painlessly cured by its use as the greatest sufferer could desire. Patpam's Painless Corn Extractor. Mark the name. Bold by druggists everywhere .- N. C. Polson & Co, proprietors, Kingston, Ont.

BEV. FATHER STAFFORD.

HIS MORTAL REMAINS LAID TO BEST-LARGE AND IMPOSING PROCESSION.

LINDSAY, Nov. 16 .- All yesterday morning the friends and admirers of the Rev. Father Stafford came crowding in by carriage and Jamot and Farrelly, and about thirty priests, has not as yet been recovered, very likely in carriages and on foot. Among those pre-carefully thought-out set than in establish-having been carried down the river some dis. sent were Hon. C. H. Fraver, Hon. S. O. ing an Index Expurgatorius,—London Uni-Wood and Wm. Harty, of Kingston. Those verse. · 1915年 - 1915年

on foot wore in memorium hadge. 'I'he route lay along Russell etreet, Victoria avenue, Kent street, Lindsey street, and back Russell to the churc under the altar of which the prest was to be buried. All the places of brown a we closed. At the church, with crowded, a Pontifical Regue 1 by Bishop Jamor, and Archurano : Liviere preached an eloquent and impressive sermon, in which be many virtues and noble qualities of the departed privat were extelled and his example field up for all to below. A warm tribute was paid to his great work of temperance reform, and the congression was charged not to lorget hi- life work in this respect. His zual and emerprise in educational matters were also alieded to. The church and convent were heavily draped in mouraing and the church was packed to its utmost capacity, and hundreds were unable to gain admission. The Archbishop, as well as the Bishop, displayed much emotion, and the members of the congregation could not control their sorrow, especially at the close, when the remains of their pastor were placed in the grave within the sanctuary. Although the procession was large and imposing it would have been larger still had it been sooner known that it was intended to have one at all. The corpse lay in the church all day Tuesday, and was visited by many who were anxious to get a last look at a heloved friend and spiritual adviser.

ARCHBISHOP LYNC 1 AND SIR WALTER SCOTT.

Sir Walter Scott is a poet for whose cleverness and industry we have much respect. We know the proper value at which to estimate him-that is, at a degree of the bardic thermometer infinitely below Burns or Byron He was an adriot versifier, quick at rhymes and pretty conceits, and as industrious as a whiched nigger. But that he way a geniustaugh! Gentus is not measured by a carpenter's rule, and he was a genius of that mathematical order. He wrote various and multifarious romances and rhymes, amongst the latter one called "Marchion." An elegant, symmetrical, and most melodions performance it is; and, better than that, it fetched the anthor a lot of very much needed money at the time he brought it out. Looking over the history of the production, we find that he received one thousand pounds for it, and Mr. William Michael Rossetti, whose indument is sound but not infallible, avers that he bestowed on it earnest application, and that it confirmed his

Well, this poem of "Marmion" was recently proposed as a test-subject for matriculation examinations in the Canadian Universities: but Archbishop Lynch, of the Province of Ontario, protested against its admission. His Grace was immediately and most violently abused as the most ignorant and antiquated ot men.

Those who howled at him would have accused the dahlis of being not sufficiently gundy in its hues, and the ocean of not being sofficiently salt in its brine.

We propose to show, and to prove briefly, that his Grace was right, for the reason that Scott's Lowland Scotch inexcusable bias and culpable ignorance break out in almost every canto of his objectional poem "Marmion." The episode of Constance and Friar John in the very opening is hardly pure. Then Father John is represented as falling asleep "before his beads had marked ten Aves and two Creeds." This may be legitimate for the exigencies of versification : but every Catholic knows that there is no Oreed in the Rosery, but five "Our Fathers" and fifty Aves, or if the full Rosary is repeated, that fifteen Pater Nosters precede oue hundred and fifty supplications to the Virgin Mother. In the second canto, the " vassal slaves of bloody Rome" send poor Constance to death. As a fact, eccle-instica deserve that penalty are handed over to the civil authorities. Nor, if Constance chose to quit the cloisteredlile, could she, or would she, have been visited, with the loss of life. She would have been as safe as "Biddy" O'Gorman or " Mieter " Loyson, and might have made a heap of money delivering sensational lectures to aspiring Lowland Scotch novelists. Next, the abbess calls the prioress in aid "to curse with candle, bell and book."
Balderdash! The Church no more entrusts such awful powers to women than she hires monks as assassing. Again, Scott's nuns do not cut off their hair-naturally, we should ssy, seeing that his convents are simply retreats for love-sick maidens-but nuns la real life do. However, there is an excuse for Scott. How could his emotional recluses toes off their disguises so neatly when their young man appears, if the poor creatures were bald?

Scott's postry is very artistic, but, as for the morality some of it inculcates, we should not choose it for our sisters or daughters. Then, as to his knowledge of Catholic practices, and his standard of Catholic virtue, it may be prejudice on our part, but we prefer to follow the advice of Archbishop Lynch—that is to say, to take our information and make our indument from other sources.

This question of the choice of books is a

very serious one, especially when the books have to be suited to the unsettled minds of the rising generation, who are so ready to accept impressions, and are wax to receive and marble to retain them. It is useless to shove any tracts, treatises on theology, or goody-goody stories into the hands of the young. Their imagination repels the logical hardness of the one class of literature and the velled sermonizing of the other. The young mind-and it is but a natural instinct -craves a certain amount of excitement. It should be the endeavour of parents-as it is the constant aim of the pastors of the Ohurch, who stand to their flocks in loco parentis-to see that that excitement is wholesome. Tales of travel und adventure, of honest perseverance crowned with success, of chivalry and fortitude winning respect, and of valorous and stainless patriotism, one of the noblest ornaments of manhood-this is the good and proper mental pabulum for toys and girls. can they be procured easily and cheaply? There is the difficulty. In nearly all the volumes of the kind which are now so readily obtainable on the bookstalls, there is a latent taint of antagonism to our faith and to the dearest feelings of Irishmen which is obnoxious, insidious and dangerous. The snake lurks in the grass. And, unluckily, our boys and girls have not always an Archbishop train from every direction, and precisely at Lynch at hand to detect and scotch it. We 10 o'clock, the hour named, a procession do not speak in this connection of those for stupid prejudice in poetry, but in the muddled "Marmion" we have proof that such were Messre. Berry, Kennedy, McDonell, muddled "Marmion" we have proof that such Killen, O'Leary, and Fleury. The procession can exist; and even in sea-stories, in introducwas headed by the altar boys bearing the cru- tions to classic fables and in modern humorvent, then the Public School children, then there is, unfortunately much that is sly, carriages with Archbishop Lynch and Bishops scoffing, blookish and bigoted. 'The Church never does anything foolishly or preciptately, and after the hearse a long train of followers and the Church never did a wiser or more.