

Local Notes.

Mrs. John P. Kavanaugh and family are spending a holiday at Old Orchard.
The League of the Sacred Heart of St. Patrick's parish will hold its annual pilgrimage next month.

Rev. Father Quinlivan is spending a short vacation at Caledonia Springs. Reports say that he has improved very much in health.

Mr. P. J. Ryan, office manager of the "True Witness," has returned from St. Agathe. He looks well, despite the severe illness through which he has passed during a period of several months.

Alderman Frank Hart is making a gallant struggle for reform in the City Council. In this work we are informed he is ably supported by Ald. G. F. Smith, Ald. Tansey and Ald. Gaffery.

Reverend Father Driscoll, who is confined to the Royal Victoria Hospital, is now convalescent, and it is expected he will shortly leave the hospital. It is next that he will return to his former diocese.

Rev. Fathers Strubbe and O'Meara have been named by Archbishop Broche as the representatives of the clergy at the Irish parish on the Board of Governors of the Catholic High School for the coming year.

Mr. J. A. Karch, the well known architect of Montreal, who has recently supervised the erection of the much admired presbytery in St. Anthony's parish, Montreal, is at present engaged in making extensive alterations in St. Lazare Church, County Vaudeuil.

Mr. "Jack" Roche, the well known and popular sporting editor of the "Gazette," who has been confined to his room with a severe attack of pneumonia, is, we are glad to announce, recovered. This will be welcome news to many of the friends of the "boys in green."

Rev. Gerald McShane and Rev. Father Ouellette have arrived at St. Patrick's this week. They have come from the Eternal City, and will be associated with the parish during the coming year. The former is well known in Montreal. He is a nephew of the Hon. James McShane.

Mr. John Fallon, who had been unfairly treated at a meeting of the Water Committee some weeks ago, succeeded at a meeting, held on Tuesday, in vindicating himself in regard to his action in the Laforest matter. This will be good news for Mr. Fallon's hosts of friends. The "True Witness" heartily congratulates Mr. Fallon on his triumph.

A.O.H.—On Monday evening, Division No. 4, A.O.H., met at their rooms, 1242e Notre Dame street. Reports were received from the various officers, and officers for the division were elected for the ensuing year, as follows: President, J. A. Heffernan; financial-secretary, D. W. Mitchell; corresponding-secretary, J. P. Burcell; sentinel, R. J. Scullion. The remaining officers will be elected at the meeting on the 23rd instant.

President McLaughlin, of the Shamrocks, says the S.A.A.A. colors will be victorious this afternoon in the match with the now famous Toronto team. There is no doubt whatever that the home team has improved, very much, and in consequence, will play the game of their lives to defend their reputation on their own grounds. If the weather is favorable, Mr. Lunny, the secretary-treasurer, will be in good humor, as it will mean good news for him. As the burden of the financing falls upon his shoulders, he is much interested in the number of coins that pass into the ticket boxes.

Mrs. James Marrey, of St. James street West, is receiving the congratulations of her many friends on account of the miraculous recovery of one of her sons from a serious malady which had been of long standing and which had defied the best medical skill in Montreal. Mrs. Marrey, accompanied by her son, spent 12 days at the famous shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, during which time a novenna was made with the result that the united prayers of mother and son were heard. This instance is but one of many evidences of the powerful results of the intercession of Good St. Anne.

A deputation of the parishioners of St. Mary's, headed by their enthusiastic and devoted pastor, Father O'Donnell, waited upon the Board of Catholic School Commissioners a few evenings ago, regarding their parish school for boys. Father O'Donnell and others spoke in favor of the school being left under its present government, and under existing conditions. A largely signed petition was also left in the hands of the commissioners, and they promised to do all in their power to meet the views of the petitioners.

The decision of the board, it is understood, is to take charge of the school; but it is stated that this will not interfere with the teaching in St. Mary's, as the commissioners say it is against the law to allow the institution to be managed otherwise than by the board.

THE A.O.H. GAMES. The report of the A.O.H. games, held on the beautiful grounds of the Shamrock A.A.A., on Dominion Day, were received too late for our last issue.

The attendance was not as large as it should have been. Nevertheless, it was a financial success, and the games were very creditably carried out. Following is the result: Boys' race, 8 years and under, 75 yards.—W. Luskman, 3 John Halpin, 3 W. Noonan. Girls' race, 8 years and under, 75

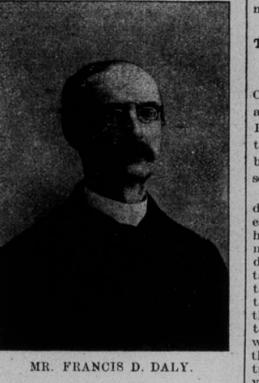
yards.—J. Mannie Casey, 2 Maggie O'Donnell, 3 Katie O'Keefe. Boys' race, 14 years and under, 75 yards.—E. Carbray, 2 C. Luskman, 3 Norman Butler, 4 J. Mullin. Girls' race, 14 years and under, 75 yards.—Josephine Fitzgerald, 2 Lizette Sullivan, 3 Mamie Gleeson. Young ladies' race, 100 yards.—Miss Stafford, 2 Miss D. Curran, 3 Miss Curran. 220 yards (open)—E. Gillard, 2 W. Creamer, 3 D. Brown. Married members' race, (40 years and over)—John Hughes, 2 J. O'Halloran, 3 P. O'Brien. Married members' race, 100 yards.—J. Mallette, Div. No. 8, 2 W. Hickey, Div. No. 8, 3 P. Whalen, Div. No. 7. Single members' race, 120 yards.—W. Creamer, Div. No. 5, 2 J. W. Turner, Div. No. 6, 3 J. Donahue, Div. No. 8. Running long jump.—E. Gillard, 2 P. Doyle, 3 T. McBride. Hop-step and jump.—T. McBride, 2 W. Creamer, 3 W. Hickey. Quarter mile, open.—R. H. O'Berne, 2 D. Brown, 3 T. McBride. Ladies' Auxiliary race, 75 yards.—Miss R. Arkinson, Div. No. 1, 2 Miss A. Arkinson, Div. No. 1, 3 Miss N. Connolly, Div. No. 1. Hibernian Knights' race.—W. Hickey, 2 P. Whalen, 3 Lieut. Doyle, 4 P. Barry. Committee race, 100 yards.—P. Whalen, 2 Ald. D. Tansey, 3 J. W. Turner, 4 J. Hughes, 5 J. Byrne, 6 H. McMorrow. Consolation race.—M. Donahue, 2 T. Neville, 3 M. O'Donnell, 4 Jno. Coffey. Lacrosse match between Divisions No. 2 and 7 was a draw. Many old timers took part in it. The referee was Mr. John Dunn, and the umpires Lieut. John O'Donnell and John Keegan.

The hurling match was between teams captained by Mr. Jas. O'Donnell and M. Bermingham, the former winning by one goal. Mr. Hugh McMorrow was referee, and M. J. Brogan and Lieut. O'Donnell, umpires. The quoe's match was won by ex-Ald. Connaughton, with Mr. B. Feeny a good second. The Irish jig, always more or less difficult to decide, was won by Mr. T. Sullivan. Mr. Michael Frawley was the referee, and showed, by his judgment, he had not forgotten the grand old dances of long ago in "Sweet Adare." The prize waltz, was won by Mr. and Mrs. B. Ward, with Mr. M. J. and Mrs. Doyle a good second. The judges were Messrs. Toole, Ryan and Brogan. Some of the events were not completed, and the only regrettable feature of the day was the small attendance.

MR. FRANCIS D DALY. We are very glad to hear that our old friend, Prof. Daly, is quite recovered from his recent severe illness. His loss to our Irish community would be seriously felt. For the last twenty-nine years he has conducted schools in Ontario and Quebec. He has been constantly employed in the Montreal schools during twenty years, and it is a well known fact that many of our prominent business and professional men owe a good deal to his professional energy and love of his work. Mr. Francis D. Daly was born in Tipperary, Ireland, in 1846. He is

the eldest surviving son of the late Professor Daly, who was a member of an old County Galway family, the Dalys of Castle Daly. Mr. Francis D. Daly was educated under the supervision of his father, until he entered Clougroves Wood College, from which he graduated at the age of seventeen, winning the Carlyle bronze medal for history and Belles Lettres. Later he entered the Glasnevin Training School on special class, and after completing his course entered the civil service by gaining fourth place in fifty-two competitors. After one year's service as excise officer, he emigrated to America in 1870, and entered the United States Naval Service as schoolmaster instructor on board the U.S.S. "Richmond," Admiral Worden, South Pacific Squadron. During his three years varied experience, he visited various places in South Africa, Australia, Japan, Philippines, China, and Corea. After discharge he came to Canada and followed the practice of his profession in Ontario, up to 1880. Since then, with exception of two years in the Royal Insurance and one year in Stores Department Canadian Pacific Railway, he has taught in the various schools of the city. In 1881, he married Letitia, daughter of Lieut. Harris, late of the 100th Canadian Regiment. He has five sons and one daughter. He is still hale and hearty and feels a just pride in being styled an old veteran Irish teacher.

MR. FRANCIS D DALY. Under the caption "Tales of the Credit Man," Mr. H. N. Higginbotham, in the Philadelphia "Saturday Post," gives the following picture of how young men succeed in building up a business for themselves: "The type of man on whom the credit man is disposed to take the greatest chances is the young fellow who has entered the country store as a mere boy when just able to drive the delivery wagon and do the lighter tasks. He develops an aptitude for trade, becomes thoroughly and practically familiar with every detail of the business, and is finally promoted to the position of head clerk, in which capacity he is entrusted with the responsibility of buying from traveling salesmen and occasionally visiting the wholesale house in the city for the purchase of special and more expensive invoices. Finally he reaches the point where his employer desires to advance his salary to a higher figure and the young man experiences an increasing dissatisfaction with the pay he is receiving. Then comes the temptation to branch out into business for himself, and he at last determines to risk the money which has been carefully put away from his income. This is the kind of tradesman who at once appeals to the confidence of the maker of credits, and for the best of reasons. More than once I have seen a young man of this kind start in with a capital of not more than \$1,500, and buying from hand to mouth, change places, in the course of a very few years, with the older merchant having a capital of \$15,000 and the indifference and tactful independence so frequently inspired by the possession of property. The young man was tactful, alert, energetic, and bent on pleasing every customer who came in, and he had a store. The public, quick to appreciate this attitude, yielded to the common human instinct of a desire to "help the boy along." As a result, the inattentive and unyielding veteran who we used to find that his agile and obliging young competitor had captured the patronage of the community and no longer needed to buy from hand to mouth, as he did when fresh from his clerkship. The credit man was able to foresee the result as inevitable from the beginning and to govern himself accordingly, giving the limit of credit to the man who had youth, energy, tact and a future on his side—all because the young clerk offered the greatest inducement to him, the prospect of a large percentage of our business to remain for years a safe, growing and profitable customer, whereas the venerable competitor could only continue in business a few years at best, and that with a constantly contracting trade.



MR. FRANCIS D DALY.

MR. FRANCIS D DALY. The plot to assassinate the President, says: A group of Spaniards and Cubans, thinking the President a personal bar to the independence of Cuba, organized themselves into an association with the avowed purpose of removing him. They met in the rear room of a cigar store on Broadway. One of the conspirators, whose name cannot be learned, had a revolver made or a particular time fixed, and divulged the plot in a letter to Secretary Charles Dick of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Dick immediately conferred with the Republican State chairman, B. B. Odell, and detectives were hired to investigate. They reported that they had located the writer of the letter at the address on Broadway, and learned that there had been a plot to do the President harm. Within a few hours the President, Senator Mark Hanna and the President's official household had been informed of the scheme. To begin with, the President's guards were doubled and access to him made more difficult. Extra detectives surrounded him at all times, and when he went to Canton they were on different parts of the train. At Canton to-day a number of them are near him all the time. No one not vowed for beyond all doubt can approach him. Chairman Odell was greatly surprised to know that the story had leaked out. When asked about the plot, he started back—and appeared greatly agitated. "Yes, it is true," he admitted, "but I regret exceedingly that the matter has become public." That is all he would say. Neither he nor any other prominent Republican would utter a word. One of them intimated that the investigation into the conspiracy is still going on, and de-

finite information would handicap the detectives. The greatest precautions are taken to prevent the name of the informer from becoming public. He is said to have written in his letter to Mr. Dick that his life would not be worth anything if it should become known he had revealed the conspiracy. Like most men in very high official positions, McKinley has always received his full share of crank letters and visits. He has always been well guarded. Secret service men always accompany him and surround him in Washington and when he travels. In this city the force is added to by Central Officers Henry P. Foye and William H. Funston, a cousin of General Fred Funston. These two men are said to know every dangerous crank in the country. For years they have been detailed to that work and have guarded every public man to visit this city. They guarded Li Hung Chang all the Presidents since Cleveland. Admiral Dewey and the royalalty, Foye and Funston never leave the President when he is here. They are outside his door, and when he goes for a drive one of them is on the other follows with the coachman. The other follows behind in a cab. The story is said to have leaked out in a conversation of a relative of the President in Canton yesterday. Havana, July 11.—The Discussion, referring to the report of a plot to assassinate President McKinley, says: "No Cuban would attempt to injure McKinley, whatever his purpose with regard to Cuba may be, for McKinley helped Cuba in her hour of need."

THE YOUNG MAN IN TRADE. Under the caption "Tales of the Credit Man," Mr. H. N. Higginbotham, in the Philadelphia "Saturday Post," gives the following picture of how young men succeed in building up a business for themselves: "The type of man on whom the credit man is disposed to take the greatest chances is the young fellow who has entered the country store as a mere boy when just able to drive the delivery wagon and do the lighter tasks. He develops an aptitude for trade, becomes thoroughly and practically familiar with every detail of the business, and is finally promoted to the position of head clerk, in which capacity he is entrusted with the responsibility of buying from traveling salesmen and occasionally visiting the wholesale house in the city for the purchase of special and more expensive invoices. Finally he reaches the point where his employer desires to advance his salary to a higher figure and the young man experiences an increasing dissatisfaction with the pay he is receiving. Then comes the temptation to branch out into business for himself, and he at last determines to risk the money which has been carefully put away from his income. This is the kind of tradesman who at once appeals to the confidence of the maker of credits, and for the best of reasons. More than once I have seen a young man of this kind start in with a capital of not more than \$1,500, and buying from hand to mouth, change places, in the course of a very few years, with the older merchant having a capital of \$15,000 and the indifference and tactful independence so frequently inspired by the possession of property. The young man was tactful, alert, energetic, and bent on pleasing every customer who came in, and he had a store. The public, quick to appreciate this attitude, yielded to the common human instinct of a desire to "help the boy along." As a result, the inattentive and unyielding veteran who we used to find that his agile and obliging young competitor had captured the patronage of the community and no longer needed to buy from hand to mouth, as he did when fresh from his clerkship. The credit man was able to foresee the result as inevitable from the beginning and to govern himself accordingly, giving the limit of credit to the man who had youth, energy, tact and a future on his side—all because the young clerk offered the greatest inducement to him, the prospect of a large percentage of our business to remain for years a safe, growing and profitable customer, whereas the venerable competitor could only continue in business a few years at best, and that with a constantly contracting trade.

WHEN IS A PRIEST TOO OLD?—Some time ago one of the secular magazines had an article on the "Prophet" of the "ministerial" profession, in which the writer among other things showed what little regard the average congregation had for a minister who was no longer youthful. The "Rosary Magazine" in its comment says: "This speaks very bad for protestantism. It is one of those evidences of decay which for decades past have been appearing on its face, presaging approaching utter dissolution. What a contrast does not the lot of Catholic priest oppose to this sad picture. As his years increase, respect and love for him grow apace, until old age finds him at the zenith of his power over the hearts and esteem of the faithful. Catholics love their priests not for the young face, the erect figure, the spirited delivery and the vivacious thought of a boy; but simply because he is Christ's ambassador. His are the words of wisdom and truth, which grow sweeter and more valuable as they are tempered by years and experience. His services and his position in the Church are appreciated accordingly. With him the 'ministerial dead-line' is the grave."

EARLY EDUCATION.—A writer in the "Journal of Education," says the New York "Sunday Democrat" contends that children are usually sent to school at too early an age. "Little children of four or five years should be out of doors nearly all their waking hours, developing strong bodies, sturdy constitutions and, incidentally, brain power, so

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IN MEMORIAM.

McGOLDRICK.—An Anniversary Requiem Mass, for the repose of the soul of the late PATRICK MCGOLDRICK, who died in this city on July 20th, 1899, will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Church, on Friday morning, July 20th, 1900, at 7.30 o'clock. Friends and acquaintance are invited to attend.

Various Notes.

ABOUT TRAMPS.—A correspondent to an American journal says:—Why do we never see a tramp in Germany? There are poor people enough and many must be out of a job now and then. Yet Germany is a nation without tramps. Is America a poorer country, that we count our tramps by the tens of thousands? I once visited a so-called "Tramp Colony" near Bielefeld, Westphalia, guided by an expert in such matters, Dr. Hinzpeter, who was for many years tutor to the Emperor. Here I was told the secret of tramping extermination. Germany allows no man to prowl about the country without giving an account of himself. If he is looking for work he must make it clear that he has means of support during his search. If he has no means of support the Government ofers him these means, but on the important condition that he works in return. The Government thus relieves the tramp, but sees to it that that particular individual does a job by way of equivalent.

FACING DEATH.—Which sex is braver in the face of death is the theme of an article in an American journal from the pen of Dr. L. E. Bryson, M.D. It is treated from a purely secular standpoint. The closing paragraph of the article is as follows:—The question of bravery depends upon the age of the person and the manner of dying. Those who are for a time ill in bed, with lowered vitality and all the processes of life tend toward extinction, gradually become willing to go and die bravely. When well, strong and walking about it is not so easy. As to which sex is braver when facing sudden and unwelcome death, our decision must always remain in doubt. There is no sex in courage.

IN AMERICAN PRISONS.—Over eighty thousand men are to-day in the State prisons in the United States, writes a well known contributor. They are practically hopeless concerning themselves. Many things combine to bring them to a most dependent and reckless frame of mind. What they have been in the past casts its wretched gloom of ill-omen over what they might do in the future, blighting and spoiling any aspiration that might germinate during their imprisonment. The world's estimate of them is well known within the prison walls. They know that because they have been in prison one will think of them as anything but criminals. They have heard it said that a man having once been in prison is sure to return there, and they look forward with dread to the suspicion and the criticisms and the harsh dealings of an unfriendly world. The knowledge that the means of again gaining an honest livelihood has been practically removed by their sentence to State prison makes them look with gloomy despair on the future. Careful investigation of their life history would prove that a large percentage of our habitual criminals to-day are what they are because it was impossible for them to find honest employment.

TOO MUCH UNREST. There are a great many types of men moving about on the surface of this little earth of ours, says the Dublin "Nation." There is the stay-at-home farmer attending to his farm year in and year out, visiting the town only when necessity compels, and working hard to bring up his family in decency and comfort. Then there is the adventurous farmer, who thinks he can succeed only by emigrating and obtaining land in the Far West, but who instead may settle down at all. Once the passion for change and adventure seizes a man he cannot remain quiet for any length of time in one place. The consequence is that he hardly ever improves his condition. There is the mechanic whose mind is always filled with inventions and projects for improving machinery. And so on, now, if each of these was placed in a position to utilize his natural talents, we should have a model community.

SMILES. "What is your idea of a silent partner?" was asked of the secular oracle on the Board of Trade. "He's the fellow that puts his money into a firm and keeps his mouth shut while it is being spent."

"I understand you were well off before you married," said the lawyer. "Yes," replied the witness, "but, like a fool, I didn't know it."

Young Mother: "What ought the baby's food to be, Dr. Chargin?" Doctor: "Nothing but the milk from one cow." Young Mother: "And I believe you said that I ought to take four or five fresh eggs every day?" Doctor: "Yes." Young Mother: "Well, doctor, should they be eggs from one hen?"

"Women are an ungrateful lot." "Anything special?" "Yes, my wife urged me to go into politics, and ever since I didn't get nominated she has talked about what a lot of new furniture she could have bought with the money I spent."

Next to the lightest heart, the heaviest is apt to be most playful.

Without trial there is no opportunity of discipline, restraint, or resignation—things to be learned only by practice.

Sense shines with a double lustre when it is set in humility. An able yet humble man is a jewel worth a kingdom.

As empty vessels make the greatest sound, so they that have the least wisdom are the greatest babblers.