# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

#### WEDNESDAY, 19TH. MARCH, 1879.

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shamrocks, worn by the Catholic Young Men's Society, added much to their appearance. the St. Mary. College, who wore pretty green badges, beautug white rosettes, were the subjects of flattering compliments. There were many others deserving of particular mention, but we are compelled by want of space to desist.

On the whole, the procession was a great success considering the snow-storm raging during the day. Had the weather been clean and mild, the procession would undoubtedly have been much larger.

On the arrival of the procession at St. Patrick's Hall, previous to dispersing, the fol-

Society, spoke, congratulating the people on the procession, which he had reason to be proud of-first, because it was a national festival and was celebrated in a national manner. He was sure that if they thought the celebration would cause offence to anybody in the city, he would say, for his part, that they were willing to do away with the procession (loud cheers). It was far from being a hole and corner affair ; our celebration was far from being an affair of petty jealousy. He hoped a day would come when Irishmen of all creeds would observe this as their national day, and observe it together.

Mayor RIVARD was introduced by Mr. Covue, who said that he (the Mayor) was one of the first to arrive at the hall this morning. The Mayor regretted his inability to speak in English fluently, and congratulated the assembly on the way everything turned out, and hoped that the peaceful procession would serve to cement a union between both re-

ligions of the Irish nationality. Mr. J. J. CURRAN, being called for, favored the assembly with a few remarks, during which he said that he hoped the time was not distant when the followers of O Council and Gratian would shake hands and cement the feeling of friendship on both sides.

Load calls being made for James McShane, M. P., he appeared at the window, the following being the subject of his discourse :

It must be gratifying for the city to see how this day's celebration turned out. It is a lesson we should be fond of -i. c, our faith, and to be true to our nationality. He said that the sermon preached to-day by that eloquent young priest, Father Mitchell, was ono which should by heard by the Irish Catholics. It was one which taught us to be true to our faith and nationality. He hoped the time would come when Irishmen ot all creeds would sink all differences, and celebrate together this day. He closed his remarks by calling on all present to attend the concert of the St. Patrick's Society this evening.

After the addresses had been delivered the imposing demonstration was at an end and

the societies dispersed to their several homes. Notwithstanding the immense crowds that furned out to do honor to the occasion it was the opinion of all impartial outsiders that never was such a body of men assembled in Montreal with so little irregularity, intemper ance or disorder of any kind.

#### THE CONCERT.

As a proper finishing of St. Patrick's Day, the Irish National Society of Canada, par excellence-the St. Patrick's Society of Montreal-gave their usual concert in the Mechanics' Hall, which was filled to overflowing with a respectable and appreciative audience. Over the platform were the names of illustrious Irishmen such as Davis, Corvoran, Brian Boru, Edward Fitzgerald, Daniel O'Connell, Robert Emmet, Hugh O'Neil and others famous in the annals of Irish history.

On the platform were the President of the St. Patrick's Society (chairman) and the following gentlemen, representatives of other fully ceded his seat to His Worship the Mayor, who was somewhat late in arriving, but whom the audience welcomed with a round of applause. The other representatives of the sister societies were :- Messrs. P. Fulton, 1st Vice-President of the Caledonian Society; John Power, President St Ann's Temperance Society; J B Rolland, President St Jean Baptiste Society; S Cross, President St Patrick's Temperance Society; John Houlahan, President St Bridget's Temperance Society J D Quinn, President St Ann's Temperance Society; P O'Donoghue, President St Patrick's Benevolent Society; Rev Father Graham, SJ; Ald Nelson, MPP; Ald Mc-Shane, MPP; JJ Curran, QC; PC Brennan, President Young Irishmen's Society; and Thomas Fox, President Young Mon's Catholic Association. Wilson's band-and a first class band it iswas in attendance and opened the proceedings of the evening by an overture. After which the President addressed the audience. He said that it must certainly have happened that St. Patrick did not use his influence with the clerk of the weather on that day, or the weather would have been somewhat better. President, had a twofold reason for its existence; one was, and that perhaps the more millions of Irishmen and the children and important of the two, to relieve the suffering poor, and the other was to represent Irish na-tion interests when necessary and vindicate Ireland's honor in Montreal if occasion required it (applause). He was glad to see so many friends present to-night, especially Protestant friends for whom, he would assert, St. Patrick had done as much as for any other class of Irishmen (cheers). Some of the best men Ireland produced were Protestants. Was not one of the leading ministers of Ireland today marching hand in hand with a Catholic priest in his efforts for an independent Legislature. He was also happy to observe that religious animosities in Ireland were dying out, and that they had still less bickerings there than in Canada, and this harmony in Montreal which was growing up would lead to prosperity by-and-by. After the conclusion of the President's speech proper, Mr. J. Shea sang "The Land of said, enough is said. He did it ample justice, and was loudly applauded and encored. Miss Ste Marie next sang "The meeting of the

France of that lovely land. There was the Scotch thistle with the motto attached, Nemo me impune lacessit; which is like the Scotch character and represents it to a nicety; all these ideas are human and natural, but Ireland's shamrock is unique; it has been lifted from her sacred soil in its beauty and entirety. It was represented by St. Patrick as the mysterious emblem of the Trinity, and as such was accepted by the Irish people. The Irish were a most wonderful people. Four hundred years before Remus and Remulus were suckled by a wolf, hisshows that Ireland possessed a tory civilization, records, and a literature of her own. Her religion was the very mild-est form of idolatory—that of the Druids. The Phonicians traded with her long before they were acquainted with Britain. The pagan Irish had laws of their own, which went into the minutest details. The Phonicians told the other nations the most wonderful stories of the Irish-amongst others, that they wore tails, but this was in order that they could warn them off, and monopolize all the trade or the island to themselves. One singular circumstance connected with the "La Belle France, la mere patrie," but they history of the Irish is, that not a drop | justly bonst of what their own race has done, of blood was shed in the propogation of how their forefathers fought on many a well-Christianity. It was discovered by historians contested field; they speak with pride of that the Irish and Carthagenian languages were the same, and he had not the slightest doubt that the proper name of Hannibal was O'Hanlan. (Laughter.) We are all brothers here to-night, no matter on what side of parison between the River St. Lawrence and Ireland, showing that their origin was wrapt | this Canada of ours the inestimable blessing in mystery; that they both expanded after a while into clearness and broadness, and that ultimately he hoped the career of Ireland would be as peaceful and glorious as the great Canadian river in its course. (Cheers.) He next reviewed Irish history,

and showed how much Europe and the world was indebted to her, O'Donnell saved Spain, McMahon saved France, Count Nugent did the like service for Austria's empire, and let what might be said about Grant and Sherman, it was the gallant Phil Sheridan that broke the back of the Southern rebellion at Five Forks. (Cheers.) But where was Ireland? I= surely was not confined to the little island in the Atlantic; the mind expanded viewing a greater Ireland on this Western Continent, and which would become, yet greater as the years rolled over. (Cheers.) The speaker next touched lightly and gracefully on the names of the celebrated men of sider the vitality of the race that has given whom Ireland felt so justly proud, spoke of the great battles for independence engaged in, Benburb, Limerick, Fontenoy, and towards the close kept the audience in roars of laughter with his witty stories. Father Graham concluded his address amidst tremendous applause.

The next on the programme was a song by Mrs. Sissons -"The Valley Lay Smiling Be-fore Me," and for an encore-"The Harp that Once Through Tara's Hall"-after which came a comic song from Mr. W. P. Beauchamp -"Something in the City;" "The Coulin," a Inusical piece arranged by Mr. Wilson (the composer), Lavallee and Bruce. This was highly and deservedly applauded by the audience.

The second part of the programme was then proceeded with-Miss St. Marle, Mr. J. Hoctor and Mr. J. Shea taking leading parts. Mr. J. J. CURRAN delivered the following address :---

The committee of St. Patrick's Society had done him the honor to request him to say a few words to-night when they were all assembled to do honor to the ancient festival of Ireland's National Saint. He had acceded to the invitation with great satisfaction, and was, therefore, present to give expression, in ever so faint a manner, to the feelings that animate Irishmen and their descendants on this day, so dear to the Irish speaker of the evening, the poet priest, orator and scholar, who has spoken the first address and evoked in their breasts sentiments of which anything he might attempt to say would be but a feeble echo. He (Father Graham) has had the honor, and his genius entitles him to it, of weaving the laurel wreath to deck the fair brow of Erin to-night, whilst he (the speaker), with equal devotion, will rest satisfied with laying his humble bouquet on her pedestal. (Loud cheers.) If on this night, forgetting for a moment that we are here in the grand old city of Montreal, we travel in imagination across three thousand miles of foaming Atlantic billows, and visit the green hills and valleys, the flowery banks the flowing streams, the moss-covered of ruins and enchanting landscapes of the land of our forefathers---if we travel throughout the vast extent of that empire on which the sun never sets, throughout the boundless regions of the neighboring-everywhere and anywhere in the Old World or in the Neweven at the very Antipodes-what a glorious and magnificent spectacle breaks upon our view! Could the wildest conception of poet or of painter ever dream, that one The St. Patrick's Society, continued the little Island, "gem of the ocean" though she be, could ever have evoked such a scene as grand children of the old race, with hearts throbbing for love of fatherland, giving to the world the proud exhibition of their never failing love, fealty, and devotion, laying aside all their differences, with but one pride, one joy, and one gladness, exulting together in fond remembrance of the ancient traditional glories, weeping together over the miserles and misfortunes, and with one voice and one prayer begging of the Great Father of nations for a new life and a glorious resurrection of the land they love so well (loud cheers). Patriotism has over been the characteristic of great people. No wonder the immortal bard should have exclaimed in the world renowned stanza :

treal, when year after year you see the quali-fying ovidences of that soul stirring senti-ment. On the festival of St. George your English fellow-citizens, with the rose in their buttom hole, proclaim their allegiance to the land of their iorefathers. They boast of the Ireland's love will ever cling to his bosom.

Fiag that braved a thousand years, The battle and the breeze.

They flock to the temples and gather around their festive boards and glory in their commerce and civilization, their poets, their nations, their soldiers and their statesmen. Our Scottish friends, on the testival of St. Andrew, cast aside their busy cares, proudly mount their hether- they, too, dream of the glories of the past, they speak with pride and exhultation of the battle-fields where their forefathers fought with undoubted bravery against the neighboring foe. They are not ashamed to tell of the "Scots wha wi in Wallace bled;" they sing the songs of Burns, and point with pride to the positions their countrymen have carved out for themselves at home aud abroad (cheers). The children of St. Jean Baptiste

be left, on their own harve soit, noise the national banner. They glory in the past, "but they justly boast of what their own race has done, how their forefathers fought on many a well-scale field; they speak with pride of constitutional improve business. In excert field, the recent excursion of western buyers would improve business for "Vire ha Canadienne," you hear the bold refarin:
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They glory in their progress, and they boast field in field and trickling down the scaffold, won for this Canada of ours the inestimable blessing of constitutional liberty. (Great cheering how have stocks sufficiently large to find there you look back to that golden age of which Donatus of Fiesole sings, when he says:
" Far westward lies an isle of ancient fame, Hy nature blessed and Erin is her name. Enrolled In books, exhaustless in her store Of Velny sliver and of golden ore; Her rultiful soil for ever teems with wealth, With genns her waters, and her air with headint; Ther woolly faceces vie with virgin now, Her walving furrows float with bended corn, And arms and arish er enviet sons adorn; Nonsoil dated, People's, Merchants', National, Commerce and Exchange Banks remained at exactly at bous the same rates. Banks of Toornto was steady, it allow it her same rates as last week :-Ontario is an aris week :-Ontario Navigation Companies. The URL of the rule following also remained at exactly at the same site of golden ore; her with heading or wait the golden age of which Donatus of Fiesole sings, when he says:
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when he says: "Far westward lies an isle of ancient fame, By nature blessed and Erin is her name. Enrolled in books, exhaustless in her store Of Velny silver and of golden ore; Her fruitful soil for ever teems with wealth. With gents her waters, and her air with health; Her woolly flecces vie with virgin snow, Her verdant fields with milk and honey flow Her waiving furrows float with bended corn, And arms and arts her envied sons adom; No poison there infects, no scaley snake Creeps through the grass, or settles in the lakes, A nation worthy of its plous race, In war triumphant and unmatched in pence." (Prolonged cheers). Whether you cast a

(Prolonged cheers). Whether you cast a glance at the heroism of the people during centuries of the direst persecution, or conevidence to the world that the "spirit of a nation never dieth ;" whether you look at the position, past and present, of the sons and daughters of that race at home or abroad, as witness the names that adorn these walls tonight, and well may we exclaim with the poet in speaking of the glorious deeds of our countrymen :

' the man that is not moved with what he

That takes not fire at such heroic deeds, inworthy of the blessings of the hour, Is base in kind, and born to be a slave."

(Loud cheers.) He knew we had in our midst those who deprecate the celebration of these national festivals-who tell us we should sink all the fond remembrances of the past and look forward only to the future of our Canadian home. These are not the views of the greatest statesman in the land! Those who thus advocate forget that nations, like individuals, must grow; that they cannot be manufactured by Act of Parliament, and that the unification of the great Canadian people must take its natural course, like that of all other nationalities. Have these commemorations in the past prevented the sons of Ireland from doing their duty to their new home? In answer to this question he pointed to the pages of that beautiful new patriotic work of Nicholas Flood Davin, the "Irishman in Canada." Let every Irishman in the land read that work, and there you will see what Canada owes to Ire-

shall not pass away; it will live forever in the hearts of our people, no matter where the lot of the exile of Erin may be cast ; whether it be in darkness or in sunshine, in prosperity or in adversity, the fragrance of

Like the vase in which roses have once been

distilled, You may break, you may ruln the vase, if you will, But the scent of the roses will hang round it still. (Loud and prolonged cheering.)

Mr. Beauchamp improvised a local comic song, which excited much laughter, and pleased the audience vastly; and D'Arcy McGee's song, "Am I remembered in Erin," sung by Mr. Shen, was rendered with exceeding pathos and ability. And thus closed St. Patrick's Day-sober,

rational, pleasant and long to be remembered.

### Finance and Commerce. Weekly Review of Trade-Wholesale

Prices.

MARCH 18, 1879.

FLOUR.-The flour market has been quiet, FLOUR.—The flour market has been quiet, although a fair number of sales have taken place during the week. Common flour has been very quiet, which has lessened somewhat the firm prices. The sales during the week took place at prices between \$i 49 to 4.60 for Strong Hagers'; \$4.22; to 4.25 for Spring Extra; \$1:0 for Superior; \$1.50 for Extra Superflue; \$1.00 for Superior. A fair demand has existed for City Bags at \$2.30, whilst large sales of Ontarlo Bags have taken place at \$2:10. The receipts by rail during the week were 11,605 barrels; shipments, 850 barrels. The present prices of the various grades of flour (per barrel of 196 lbs), are as fol-lows:—

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 "Prunella Balmorals...... 0 IRON AND HARDWARE-In this trade, there has been no change in business being still quiot. Buyers a for the lariff, not knowing what good worth after the change in duties. Th in this department is partly due to th people who bought heavily in expe higher duties, do not require to purch for some time. In England there is r in prices. In New York, tin plates sti at the advanced figure, DRY GOODS.-There are a few buy market this week, but the purchasi rule, are small. The G. T. R. excursion West was too early, as people who from travellers do not care to leave ho time of the year. Remittances still c be very unsatisfactory. Stocks can large reduction without causing a scal The Montreal Horse Mark

do, worth \$1,862.60;,19 do, valued at \$910;-18 do, costing \$1,278. Total number of horses, 872; total value, \$5,838.50; ŝ

### The St. Gabriel Cattle Market.

Business on the market to day was dull with prices ranging from \$3.25 to 4.50 per 100 lbs. live weight. Mr. S. Price sold 6 oxen to D. M. Carthy at 5c. William Head sold 26 steers at between 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c and 4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c. J. Elliott, of Kingston, sold a car-load of cattle at \$3.60 per 100 lbs., and other animals between \$35 and \$40 each. F. Shields sold a car-load to R. J. Hopper at \$36 each, or about 4c per lb. M. Elliott of Kingston, sold a car-load to R.

J. Hopper at \$45 each, or 4c. Other sales were made at from 31c to 41c per lb. The prices of live hogs have advanced, and several sales took place at 5c per lb.

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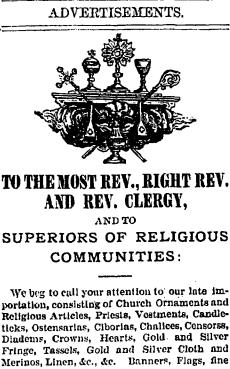
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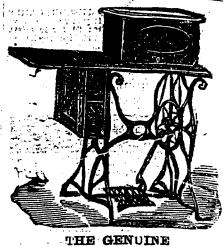
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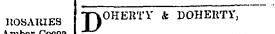
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reserved at least one chapter for the Irish ladies who have figured so conspicuously in the noble work, were it only to mention the names of two who deserve so well the admi-ration of their people, as Mrs. Sadlier, now no longer in our midst, but whose works bring her back daily to our thoughts, and that other not less gifted child of Erin, whose graceful, fertile and patriotic pen, we trust, has not ccased to do duty—Mrs. Leprohon. (Cheers.) And now, ladies and gentlemen, one word about the grand celebration of to-day in our own city. There was one feature that reflects the highest credit on our most numerous as-sociation amongst the Catholic Irishmen of Montreal, and which I trust will not be lost sight of by those who value our future peace and prosperity. I refer to the fact, that with a truly patriotic desire to remove what might be construed into offence or aggravation, the Lisb. Catholic Union, with their membership be construed into offence or aggravation, the Irish Catholic Union, with their membership of thousands and their magnificent regalia, declined to take any part in the day's procession. Let us hope, that this magnanimous foregonal to parade the streets of Montreal on their part will have a benificial effect on those who are considered the antagonistic organization, and if it should not let us hope that the strong common sense of the people of Montreal will frown down the commemoration in our midst of an event which with fraticidal blood stained so indelibly the waters of a stream that the rippling current of hundreds of years has not yet washed that stain away (applause). And et us hope that true Irishmen here, no matter before what altar they kneel, who are interested in each others welfare, and ought to live in harmony and brotherly love, will remember that those who are urging them to. take up old time quarrels, who are dragooning the boys and even the girls into hostile associations are Irishmen neither in name nor in sentiment, and that the national poet has sung with prophetic inspiration that which is equally applicable to the old land and the

Frin, thy silent tear never shall cease, Erin, thy languid smile ne'er shall increase, Till, like the rainbow's light, Thy various tints unite, And form in Heaven's sight One arch of peace.

Mr. Curran concluded his address as follows Thank God the days of dissension are vanishing and the good feeling of a few years back is fast returning in our midst. The unification of our people can be forwarded if they only forget past differences. Your Society, Mr. President, in the past has always cele-

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18 . 0 19 16 . 0 17	Dame Mary Larnay, of the Town of Lachine, in the District of Montreal, wife commune en	New Spring Jackets, from \$2.50. New Spring Dolmans, from \$8.
	biens of Charles McNally, of the same place, laborer, duly authorized a ester en justice,	New Spring Ulsters, from \$2.75. New Spring Circulars, from \$3.
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20 . 0 25	The said Charles McNally,	S. Carsley is now showing the finest assori- ment of Spring Mantles in this city. Prices from \$2.50 to \$40.
40 . 0 65 20 . 0 25	Defendant.	
20        0       25         22        0       27         22        0       23	An action en separation de biens, for separa- tion of property has been instituted in this	best assorted stock of Shawls in the Dominion.
g orders now it business is	Cause, this day. Montreal, 4th March, 1879.	all at low prices. Prices from \$1.95 to \$35.
ilures in this nocks of two	DOHERTY & DOHERTY,	S. CARSLEY'S SHOW ROOM.
influence on	29-5 Attorneys for Plaintiff.	Bpring Skirts in all styles of trimming, prices
\$2 25 to \$2 75 3 00 to \$4 25	PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. SUPERIOR COURT.	from 67c. Black Alpaca Skirts, in all styles of trimming,
1 60 to 2 00 1 00 to 1 25	Dame JOSEPHINE TESSIER dit LAVIGNE, of the city of St. Henry, District of Mont- real, wife of Edmond Lailamme, painter, of	prices from \$1.35. Infants' Embreddered Waists, reduced to half-
0 85 to 1 00 1 20 to 1 60	real, wife of Edmond Lailamme, painter, of the same place, duly authorised a ester en	price. Prices from life. Infants' Embroidered Robes, reduced to half-
1 20 to 1 60 0 60 to 1 25	justice in this case, Plaintiff,	price. Prices from \$1.75.
0 75 to 1 10 0 65 to 1 40	vs. EDMOND LAFLAMME, aforesaid, of said city	LADIES COTTON UNDERCLOTHING AT
is branch of	St. Henry, painter, Defendant.	LOW PRICES.
are waiting	An action en separation de biens has been in- stituted in this case by said plaintiff.	SPRING DRESSES.
rhe duliness the fact that	ED. COUILLARD,	NEW DREASES! NEW SILKS!
pectation of schase again	Attorney for Plaintiff. Montreal 5th March, 1879 30-5	Several cases have been opened last night amongst which are the following new and
s no change still remain	CANADA, PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,	stylish goods for spring, 1879 : Plain and fancy Dress Silks.
uyers in the	District of Montreal,	All the New Shades in Dress Stuffs. New Shades in Velvets and Velveteons.
asings, as a ion from the	CIRCUIT COURT, MONTREAL. No. 3465.	A Benutiful Variety of Costume Cambrie.
to purchase	Dame Ann Ruston et vir, Plaintiffs, vs. Emile	Chosen with great care from the
continue to	DeMesle, Defendant, and Joseph Goulds, mis en cause, Defendant.	LONDON AND PARISIAN MARKETS.
carcity.	On the 31st day of March instant, 1879, at Ten of the clock in the forencon, at the domicile of	Strong English Prints from 8c to 15c per yard.
zed by the	the said Defendant, 93 Union Avenue, in the City of Montreal, will be sold by authority of	
arket over The total	justice, all the goods and chattels of said De- fendant, seized in this cause, consisting of Car-	THIS WEEK.
erican buy- l	pet, Table, Stoves, etc. C. ST. AMOND, B.S.C.	We are offering special inducements in White Cottons.
2, for which The prices largest ox-	Montreal. 18th March, 1879. 31-1	Ask for Corslevia II S. Brand White Cotton in
horses were 825 passed	CANADA, } PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, District of Montreal. }	Grey Table Damask, 29c per yard.
American ses to the	District of Montreal.	Real Russia Crash, 7c per yard.
isfollows :	No. 2498.	Strong Stair Linen, 81¢ per yard. Huckaback Towels, 4c cach. Black Trimming Crape, 250 per yard.
01.50 ; 18 do, 4. Monday,	Dame Marianna Dier, Plaintiff, vs. William Elijah Bessey, Defendant, and Hutchinson &	
orses, worth	Walker, Advocates, distrayants. On the 29th day of March instant, 1870, at Ten	A NEW LOT OF WHITE AND COLORED TERRY QUILTS AND TOILET
rses costing	of the clock in the forenoon, at the domicile of	COVERS AT
worth \$083. c \$402.50; 15 51,119; 20 do, 5 do, worth	the said Defendant, 20 University street, in the City of Montreal, will be sold by authority of justice, all the goods and chatiels of said De-	S. CARSLEY,
1110111.0000; ]	fendant, solzed in this cause, consisting of Car- pet, Sofa, etc.	393 AND 395 NOTRE DAME STREET,
04. Friday, ; 15 do, for lug \$507; 15		MONTREAL.
ing \$90/;15 [	Montreal, 18th March, 1879. 81-1	