# NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST.

March: 18, 21899.

St. Anthony's Catholic Young Men's Society held their semi-annual meeting on Sunday last, in their hall, No. 329 St. Antoine Street, for the purpose of electing the executive for the ensuing year. A large number of members was present and much interest was manifested in the casting of ballots. The following efficers were elected:-

Pres., Mr. W. L. Perego, jr.; vicepres., Mr. C. J. Foley; fin. sec., Mr. T. M. Cullen; rec- sec., Mr. W. J. Finigan; librarian, Mr. D. J. Murphy; marshal, Mr. J. Rinahan; committeee, Messrs, C. Brady, J. J. Hoobin, and J. C. Kearney.

On Sunday evening, 19th instant, Rev. Father McPhail, C.SS R., will commence a retreat in the Redemptorist Chapel, Hochelaga.

St. Joseph's Union of the municipality of St. Henry, celebrated its annual feast day on last Sunday. A grand procession was held which was attended by many other associations of St. Joseph belonging to the several city parishes. The various societies and preceded by bands and banners they marched by the way of Notre Dame, St. Augustine, St. Emily, Rose de Limit, Notre Dame, Vinet and Delisle streets, Atwater avenue, St. James, Laurier, St. Antoine, St. Ferdmand, St. James, St. Margaret and Notre Dame streets, to the parish church of St. Henry where solemn High Mass was chanted, with full maskal accompaniment. The route of the procession was decorated throughout with pictures of St. Joseph, dags, streamers and religious embletos.

The choir of St. James Cathedral held its s cond annual concert Thursday evening, the 19th inst. in the Wrotson Hall, under the special patrotage of His Grace Mgr. Bruchesi, | the s acious hall was crowded with the slave of French society and the entertainment was a most unqualified. sheerss. Among those present were Mgr. Gravel, Mgr. Emard, Mgr. Morof France, and many other clergy from the Cathedral and other city Adjustines.

Soldon has such a musical treat been given in Montreal, and the roudering of the different items on the programme was magnificent. The following pieces were executed ----

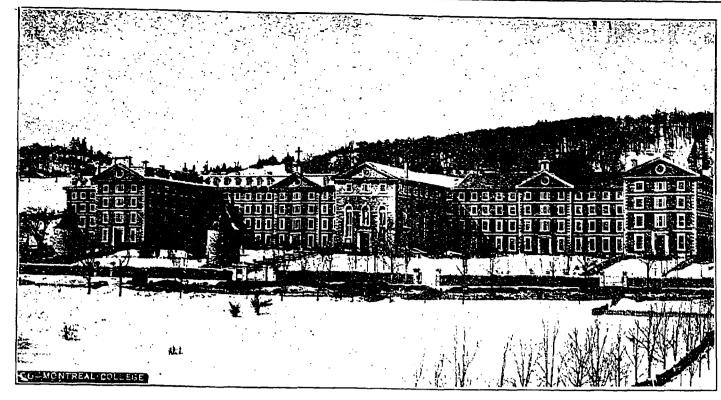
"Gallia" by Gounod; a concerto for four planes by Black; "Mary Magdelan" by Massenat and "The Seven words of Christ" by Th. Dubois. Miss H. Villeneuve was very good in "Gallia"; and the concerto executed by the Misses A. Gervais, L. Lavidne, B. Dagaette and M. Poitevia, recoved great applause. The rendering of the duo "Mary Magdelan" by Miss. the ardins and Mr. Z. Morin with meet appreciated and the soloists Messes, Ed. Lebel, N. P. Boucher and A sender scored a great success in the eratorio "The Seven Words of

The French Catholic Union held an a recesting meeting in the ball underneath the Jesuits' Church. Blerry street, on Sunday afternoon. The chair was occupied by Mr. A. E. Deemiler, advocase. There were present Mey. Father Ruhlman, S.J., Mr. S. J. A. Sorveyor, Mr. J. C. Auger, Mr. A. Martin, Mr. J. A. U. Beaudry, Dr. As ... After the reading of the minates the chairman presented the herrefer of the day, M. de Marchi, whom ne styled as "one of the most du-

tagmshed literary men." The subject of the lecture was "Litencourse in its relations with the sociall histitutions." The conditions and tendescies of society, said Mr. de Marchi, had always preoccupied the minds of thinkers, and had produced the different schools of literature. But the latter should not blindly follow the course of that society.

The Irish parishioners of St. Jean Baptiste Parish will honor the feast of Ireland's patron saint on the 20th inst. Under the direction of the Rev. Father Casey, they will hold a grand catertainment on Monday evening, inthe hall of the college on Rachael St. and a grand array of talent has been secured for the occasion. The proseeds will be devoted to the building fund, in aid of the rebuilding of St Jean Baptiste Church which was destroyed by fire last winter, and judging from the excellence of last year s concert in the Monument National, a great treat is in store for those who will attend the entertainment on Monday evening. They will at the same time be materially aiding a good work.

The new chapel at the De La Salle Novitiate of the Brothers of the Bruchesi, on last Monday morning. The ceremony was most imposing. Among those present besides His



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of Quebec.

On Thursday evening the students of St. Mary's College produced Tea ENTERT INMENT Af Rogueries of Scapin," a comedy a three acts by Moliere. The college hall was crowded with parents and friends of the students and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Those that took part ably sustained the histrionic reputation of the codege and most faithfully interpreted the work of this famous literateur.

Brauch 26, C. M. B. A. Leel a largely attended mostarg on Wednessday evening, in their hall, 92 Abexander street. The most import at business of the meeting was the resiting of the auditor's report, as well as those of the treasurer and fine tocial secretary. The Branchwas shown of the members of the English Laterean. Mgr. Decelle, the Consul-Ceneral to be in a most flourishing condition.

> m the excellent training they have given them.

The entertainment will be repeated in the afternoon of St. Patrick's Pay for the benefit of the same good ander street, and it is to be hoped came in for a good deal of admira-

A grand concert in aid of the De-

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MOUNT ST LOUIS.

The members of the English Literary Society, of Mr. St. Louis College, Sherbrooke street, celebrated the festal anniversary of Ireland's patron saint on Wednesday evening by the production in a most artistic manner of Shake-peare's famous historical drama, "Johns Ceasar," Notwithstanding the severe snowstorm. that fariously raged out-of-doors, the hall of the Intitute was crowded with the parepts and friends of the pupils who had braved wind and weather, to witness the dramatic production ary Society, whose histrionic abilities are well and widely known.

The Orphans of St. Patrick's Asy- Mgr. Gravel presided, and among lum gave a grand entertainment in those seared beside him were Rev. St. Mary's Parish Hall, on Thursday. Father Therrien, Chaplain of the Inno 9th inst., in aid of the new Ca- stitute. Rev. Bro. Symphorien. Dirtholic High School. The programme ector: Rev. Bro. Jerom, Sub-Director: was composed of fancy drills, march- Rev. Bros. Pradent and Tobias of es, choruses and physical exercises; St. Ann's School; Rev. B.os. Haland the fairly large audience was word and James of St. Patrick's fully appreciative of the skill shown. School, Rev. Father. Donaelly, P.P., by the youthful performers in the ex- of St. Anthony's; Rev. Father Casey. cention of the various items. The 'of St. Je n Baptiste: Rev. Father good Sisters who have charge of the Heffernan, of Montreal College. Rev., duction of his pupils. To his turcas-Orphans are to be congratulated up- Father McDermott, of St. Pairick's Church, Mr. Justice Curran, and Ald. Kinseda.

The stage was most beautifully decorated with green flags and other emblems. A harp surrounded by runnwork, in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alex- [erous natural thowers and plan's that a large mumber will be present. I tion. The overture "Salute to Erin." "Renauiscences of Archand," and the finale, "Theland's Forum." were coration. Fund of St. Mary's Chuica most feelingly rendered by the Mr.

er Filiatrault, S.J., and over forty store at present occupied by Mr. mings was excellent as Mark Ant- | thanked the Archbishop for having seclergy belonging to the various par- Lyons, the druggist. Allan's estab- ony, His Antony's oration was a cured these honors for him, and also ishes of the city. A large number of lishment is one of the most complete | masterpiece of elecution. William | thanked the audience for the manner in full regalia formed at 8,30 a.m., the Christian Brothers was also pres- of its kind in this city. That he has Kearney gave entire satisfaction as in which they greeted the announcein front of the St. Henry Town Hall; ent. The chapel is a fine sample of great confidence in the "True Wit- Octavius Ceasar, Messrs. Jos. Con- ment. interior decoration, and will add con- less," as a medium by which to s. - | nolly and Alf. Cardell as Brutus and siderably to the architectural beauty cure the trade of Irish Catholics, may (Cassius were also very good especialof the movitiate which is the Mother-, be seen from the large advertisement. In the quarrel, scene, Mr. Thos. House of the Order in the Province, which appears elsewhere in this is- Hewitt, as Casca one of the conspirators, was much applatified by the audience. Mr. Wm. McKenna as Cicero, J. Stevens as Ligarius, J. O'Reilly as born at Sault au Recollet, on Oct. Metellus, Robt, Quigley as Cinna, a poet, A. O'Neill as Maruilus a Trib- IN. Racicot, notary, and he is the

Henceforth the Canon will be known as Monsignor Racicot, and on official occasions will wear the purple like a

Monsignor Zotique Racicot, was 13, 1815. His father was the late F

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their parts in a clever manner.

Ry. Brother Jerom, the indefiligeable sub-director of the instructe, who superintended the gregarations Julius Ceasar, deserves great praise for this very excellent proing efforts as well as to those of Mr. Varney is due the grand success of the evening.

### V CAR-GENERAL RACICOT HONORED.

At the lecture given by Prof. de Labriolle at the Laval University, on what correspondent written, or to Wednesday evening his Grace Arch- what journal sent, it does not indicbishop Bruchesi informed the audi- ate. The main feature of this teleonce that it was his pleasing duty to graphic communication may be stat-

and Jos. O'Brien, as a servant uncle of Archbishop Langevin, of St. to Brutus, one and all, interpretaced Boniface, and the brother of Ernest Racicol, advocate, of Sweetsburg, ex-M.P.P., for Missisquoi.

Under the heading, "Salisbury's Intimation," the "Daily Witness" has published a lengthy despatch pur-[porting to come from Rome, but by

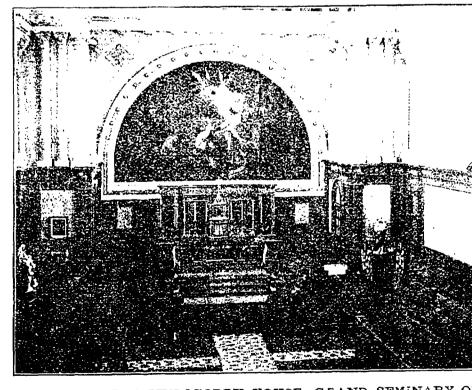
The correspondent then openly displays the "cloven foot;" he attempts to wipe out with one stroke of his pen, all the claims that the Sovereign Pontiff has to the recognition of the world, in consequence of his pacific policy, and he strives to place the question of the Temporal Power in a false light before his readers. Leaving aside a number of comparisons which he institutes between the Vatican today, and that of Cavour and others in the past, we find the pith of his argument in these lines:--

"In the present case it is a favorite argument that the Pope; as the head of a Christian body, has an eminently pacific mission, which constitutes a signal qualification for any peace congress. This specious view turns a blind eye to a modifying fact far. more to the purpose at this moment. As pretender to a dominion occupied by another power, which he is aiming to overthrow by any force available. destructive or otherwise, his present self-possessed mission is necessary a militant one alert for reconquest of lost teritory.

"It is the deep concern of those who have in charge the interests of Italian unity to guard against any possible resurrection of the claims of this superseded rule."

Now, here is a text for a small pamphlet on the perpetual and undying "Roman Question." In the first place it is sought to construct a militant policy out of an eminently pacafter one. The distortion is too plain to escape detection, even in the eyes of the most auti-Catholic. He would have it understood that Leo XIII's benign and fatherly efforts to preserve peace in the world, and to bring about an amicable understanding between all conflicting interests, must be considered as a well-acted piece of hypocrisy, and that the real undercurrent of all his endeavors has been to secure a reconquest of lost territory. Again, he has the hardshood to prefend that the Pope's policy is one which the Vicar of Christ would rarry to a successful issue by any means "destructive or otherwise" that might serve his purposes. Moreover, he terms the peaceful mission of the Pope a "self imposed" one, Had he stopped there we could only see in his writing the prejudice of a bigot and the blindness of a partizan; but he upsets his own pretentions to honesty of purpose when he styles the papal right. "claims of this superseded rule." He admits that the peareful possession of the Church's territory is a "superseded rule"; but does not indicate in what manner and by what means that rule was wrenched from those to whom it belonged by every law of possession, ownership and prescription. He admits the "claims"; but advocates their supression and matter in what manner.

We have no intention of taking up all the questions suggested by these stinging, unjust, and totally illogical and, in great part, false assertions. One expression, however, we cannot allow to pass untouched. This correspondent, whoever he may be, states that the Pope has a "self-improced" mission of peace. Common



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ter Monday evening. A splendid programme has been prepared and some

## JOHN ALLAN'S NEW MOVE

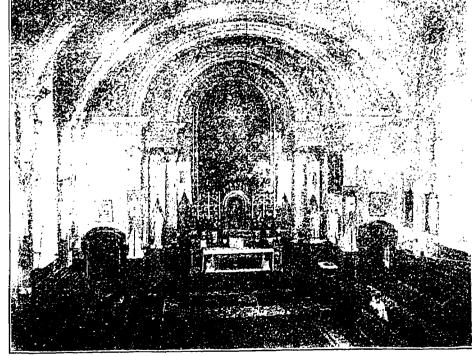
One of the enterprising merchants of Montreal, is Mr. John Allan. on blessed by His Grace Archbishop Starting out with one store on Craig Superior of the Seminary; Rev. Fath- cessful career by leasing the corner every inch a king. Mr. Ed. Cum- plause. In a few eloquent words he us quo."

the occasion. Among these may be this arrest; his speech before the judmentioned the well known cutertain- | ges; and his grave. The scenery, cosers Madame Durand and little Toot- tunnes, settings and calcium effects were perfect, and the tableaux were greatly appreciated, Mr. W. Warren was the central figure. In the production of "Julius Caesar," the college authorities, their able instructor, Mr. E. Varney, jr., and those that Craig Street. For years he has been took part, can all justly feel proud. Christian Schools, Maisonneuve, was slowly but surely making progress. for having scored a most complete success, and it is to be hored that Street, some years ago, he has grad- they can be prevailed upon to reproually extended his establishment, duce this drama at an early date. Now, he has decided to make the Special mention must be made of C. rose to acknowledge the compliment. all of Italy and constitute a master stroke of his wonderfully suc- (conrad, who as "Julius Caesar," was

is to be held in the parish hall, cor- [St. Louis Symphony, which sustain- I make the public announcement. that ner Craig and Panet Streats, on Eas- ed its reputation of being one of the his worthy Vicar-General, the Very finest bands in Canada- The tab- Rev. Canon Racicot, vice-rector of leaux of Robert Emmet were magnifi- Laval University, had just been rais. of Montreal's best amateur and pro- cent. There were four in all, viz., His ed to the dignity of a Roman pre- Czar's Peace Conference seems to be any other individual at all times fessional talent have been secured for vision of Ireland past and present; late, and made an Apostolic Proth- brought to a decisive close by Lord has had has had a special mission of onotary, with the title of Monsignor. Salisbury's intimation to the Russian peace. He received that mission from remarks on the merits of the new not participate in case of Italy's exdignitary, and on his good work for clusion." the cause of the Church and of education, which called for well-deserv- pressed in the next few lines:ed recognition on the part of the Roman authorities.

The applause which greeted the anthe appointment was a most popular See can scarcely appreciate why ad-

The new Monsignor himself then



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graph:---

"The vexed question of the Vatican's possible representation at - the Pope of Rome-- be he Leo XIII., or His Grace added a few well chosen Government that Great Britain will the One who founded the Church,

Its principal object, however, is ex-

"Those who are not thoroughly conversant with the diplomatic history of the Italian Kingdom and its nouncement fully demonstrated that abnormal relations with the Holy mittance of a papal delegate to any conference of European powers would necessitate the protest and withdraw-

ted in the words of the opening para- sense, not to say the history of the Church and of Christianity, therefore, render this statement absurd. The who gave to Peter the "Keys of the Kingdom of Heaven, and who promised to perpetually remain with His establishment and with His Vicar upon earth.

At various epochs in the long history of nineteen centuries, that mission had to be carried out in a variety of manners; but never, since the day of the Last Supper, down to the issuing of the last manifesto of peace by Leo XIII., has the Church been un-

faithful to that mission. Coulfun dom Tage Eight.