THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

No. date For THE POST and TRUE WITNESS. "FOUND DEAD."

Feb 2, 1881.

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["A young woman was found dead in a garret early this morning by Sergeant--(New York Paper)]. Alone in a wretched gurret The floor her hard, cold bed;

With paught of kin around her, A woman lay cold and dead. No mother to ease her suffering

Or tell in a gentle tone of the land where her soul was drifting, No-"dead in a gurret, alone."

Oh, God! how her soul must have longed for A friend who her sorrow would share, For the voice of some gentle companion To speak to her God in prayer.

But no sound save the fierce winds of winter, Gave heed to the sufferer's moan; Forsaken by all she had cherished : "Found dead in a garret alone."

And still, this poor, wretched creature Was guileless and bright once, I know She was "somebody's darling," and blessing, In the innocent past, long ago:

Oh. come! all you fav'rites of Fortune; You petted and pampered draw near; Come, see the reverse of the picture, And know that a sister lies here-

Nay, shink not : poor soul, she won't harm

you, She's only a pauper, unknown, A waif whom nobody cares for, "Foun I dead in this gatret alone."

SCOTIA'S NATIONAL BARD.

MARIE

Anniversary Celebrations.

This day week being the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, "Auld Scotia's" Nation-al poet, was duly observed in this city by the various Scottish Societies. In the evening

THE DANQUET,

under the auspices of the Caledonian Society, took place in the City Club, which was attended by about 150 ladies and gentlemen. Mr. W. Angus, the President, occupied the chair, aud Mr. Buntin the Vice-chair. In the course of the evening a deputation comprising Messrs. A. McGibbon and Newton, was sent to the Thistle Society to carry the greetings of the Caledonian's. In return the Thistle sent Messrs. McRobie and Bain to return thanks for the kindly greeting sent. The usual toasts were then given and honored, that of the "President of the United States" being responded to by Consul-Genera' Smith. The ast of the evening, "The Memory of Barns," was drunk in solemn silence, and was afterwards responded to by Prof. Graham, of Richmond. "Canada Our Home," was ably and heartily spoken to by Rev A J Bray. " The St. Andrew's Society," "the Press" and "the Ladies" were appropriately responded to by Mr. Macrae, Q.C., Vice-President St. Andrew's Society, Messrs. J. Stewart, R. White and Newton, after which the party dispersed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." During the evening songs were given by a lady present, Mrs. Warner, the Vice President, Mr. Bain and others, and Mr. Neil Warner recited in his usual masterly style a poem to the memory of Burns.

THE THISTLE SOCIETY.

The concert given by the Thistle Society in Nordheimer's Hall, in honor of the day, was an unqualified success. Mr. J. N. Greenshields, the President of the Society, occupied the chair, and on the platform wore Mr. J. Stewart, President of the St. Audrew's Society ; Mr. F. B. McNamee, President of St. Patrick's colds, coughs, &c., a means of preventing more Society; Ald. Mooney, Vice-President of the serious results. - Richmond, Va., Religious

One of the hansome dresses of the season in seal brown plush, with plaitings of old gold satin set in the flounce, with its scarf drape ries shaded from seal brown to old gold twing sts pelerine cape. Some beautiful plush dresses are combined with faille in evening colors.

THE FASHIONS.

The Pilgrim suit is one of the most popular of street suits. In corduroy, shades of gray or brown with silvery gray plush, makea stylish suit, a little scarlet, pale blue or marone satiu appearing in the hood and cordings. An alms pocket, added to the right side, is caught in by the waist cord_

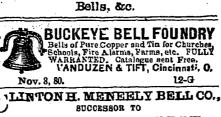
The patent seal skin bids fair to rival the real seal fur, especially in the estimation of those who value lightness in their out of door apparel. It is fifty two inches in width, and is beautiful in appearance. The joining of the seams requires to be extremely well performed, or else the good effect is spoiled.

A new petticoat has been brought out in London so arranged as to keep the short skirt out at the back just at the spot above the ankle where it frequently anoys by falling in. The plan is a simple one, and consists merely in a crinoline steel being run througu a casing in the back breadth, where it stands in stifly and holds out the dress, to the great comfort of the wearer.

The elaborateness which characterized the fashionable coiffure of a few years ago has vanished. The rats and the mice, the puffs and the pads, have given place to sim le coils, with perhaps a comb for those who have ceassically shaped heads. For thosel who must have more elaborate coiffures, the front is trizzed or banged, and the back hair is looped or plated and fancy pius are put through it. Close fitting wraps show the Jersey form, and are of chenille over satin, and trimmed fur. Entire cloaks in chenille, the most dressy having gold thread woven in the fabric and gold cord used in trimming. Dressy ulsters of drap and ecru cloth have hoods lined with red or scarlet satin, the seams being corded with the same, and the cuffs and pockets corresponding. Copper buttons of large size are the only ornaments.

It is generally understood that two materials are required to perfect the design which is now expected in all costumes; but it is not infrequently the case that three and sometimes four different materials have part in the combination. Thus, we see, in a promenade costume, the shirt or the foundation of faille satin or French cashmere; a narrow plaiting of the material of the skirt, or of red, blue or old gold satin borders the foot; above this is a side plaiting, from eighteen to twenty inches deep, of silk or woolen plaid, . r of satin damask; surmounting the wide plaiting is drapery of plush, festooned accross the front and caught up with large silk cord, terminating in heavy tassels, or with flots of satur ribbon of the colour of the cashmere, or of the ground of the faconne stuft, while the pardessus is a polonaise.

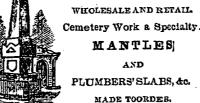
In the first terrible winter spent by the Pilgrims at Plymouth, in Massachusetts, the seed of pulmona y diseases were planted, and took deep root in familles which became the progenitors of thousands of the American people. The prevalence of consumption, thus early developed, directed the attention of the most eminent physicians and scientific men to an investigation of its cause and the means of prevention and cure. The best results of professional studies on this subject are combined in Dr. J C. Ayer's Cherry Fectoral, which is now recognized as the world's remedy for coughs, colds, consumption and other discusses of the throat and lungs. We believe it to be absolutely certain in its remedial effect. It is a safe, pleas ant and reliable remedy, and if kept on hand in every household, will prove, in many cases of



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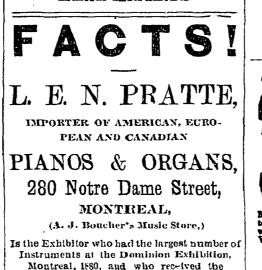
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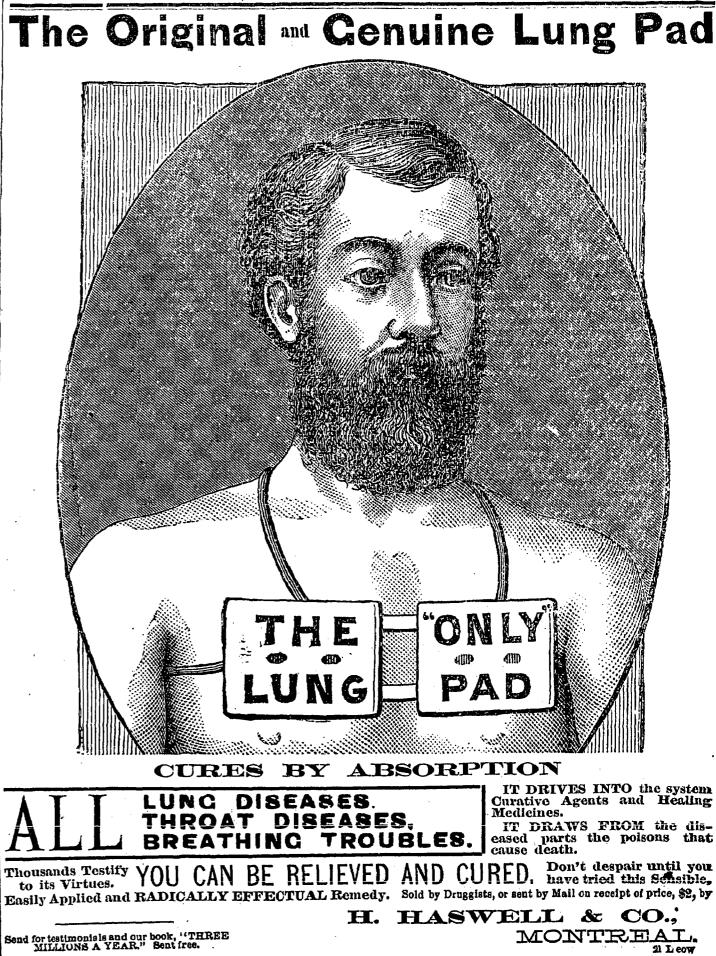


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Mr. Tancelil Irish Protestant Benevolent Society Wilson, of St. George's Society, and many other gentlemen.

After an appropriate opening address by the President, the musical programme was proceeded with. "There was a lad was born in Kyle," was effectively sung by Miss Thorburn, and loudly encored. Mr. D. Robinson followed with "The Laird of Cockpen," and in response to an encore saug a humerous ditty, " The Signs of the Times in the A B C." The Society Pipers at this stage entered in full costume, and the "Lorne Reel" was executed in spirited style by Messrs. McLennan, McNeill and Armonr. The next piece was a reading, "A man of the world," by Miss Mc-Garry, who was deservedly applauded. Mr. J. R. Blaine gave a fine reading of "O' a' the Airts the win can blaw," followed by Miss Thorburn who sang "Jenny's Bawbee," and later in the evening "Caller O'u." The lady also sang "Comin thro' the Rye" in answer to repeated demands. A number of popular Scotch arias were played by Mr. Chas. Reichling, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Herbert Paton, Miss Thorburn following with "Buy my Caller Herrin," a song in character.

Short ulogistic addresses were now given by Messre McCorkill, McGibbon and New-ton, after which Mr. D Robinson sang a comic selection entitled "What's a Married Man to do," and was encored to the echo. He then sang "Mrs. Jones' Musical Party." Miss Thorburn then sang the "Fish Woman's Ballad," after which the " Reel of 'L'ulloch" was danced by Messrs. McLennan, McNeill, Armour, and Fraser to the "screachin" of the bagpipes. Mr. H. Putton gave a song entitled "Ye Clouds that Course," with violin obligate, and was followed by Miss McGarry, who read "The Legend of the Thistle" in a very pleasing manner. "Last May, a Braw Woer," was artistically sung by Miss Thorburn, and as an encore she sang a ballad entitled "Once Upon a Time," "Samuel Thompson," an original soug, by Mr. Robinson, completed the programme. "Auld Lang Syne," and the English National Anthem having been sung, a large portion of the audjence adjourned to an adjoining room, where dancing was engaged in and kept up until the "wee sma hours syant the twal,"

The Deputy Sheriff of Arthabaska has been notified by the Minister of Justice that the murder-r Lechance, who is sentenced to be hanged on the 28th inst.

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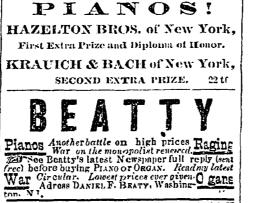
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