

ants it has appeared; but
plete story of this young
is yet to be told. And
uture historian undertakes
one that must be gigantic
portions—he will have no
uments and of documents
to base his account of the
the governments of this
ever since Confederation,
doing very much to dis-
the most precious infor-
the bygone holds. "A land
is a land without a
said an eminent writer
this does not apply to

N'S AILMENTS

WHICH DOCTORS FAIL
TO CURE.

of Women Throughout
in a similar Condition
of Hope to Suffer.

less homes throughout
here health and happiness
n supreme, the peculiar
and diseases of women are
for an atmosphere of
s and despair. This av-
ing is largely due to a mis-
ing of the proper manner
o effect a cure for female
all kinds. Dr. Williams'
have been more success-
of this kind than any
cine, and they should be
ery woman who is not
earty and strong. Mrs.
hy, a well known resident
o Head, N.S., cheerfully
mony to the great value
Williams' Pink Pills in wo-
men. Mrs. Murphy says:
ears ago my health was
broken down, my trou-
ing in one of the ailments
requently afflict my sex. I
t sufferer from violent at-
tains which would seize me
tomach and around the
is impossible for me to
e agony of the spasms.
es the doctor was hastily
my friends thinking me
was wholly unable to per-
household work, and was
cal treatment all through-
er, but without benefit.
left me; my heart would
violently after the least
and I was pale and emac-
husband urged me to try
s' Pink Pills, and pro-
supply. After using the
ple of weeks, I could feel
were helping me, and af-
even bottles, I was fully
health. From that time
ring of 1901 I enjoyed
health, but at that time
own, and suffered from
e back. I at once got
of Dr. Williams' Pink
hey soon put me alright,
ow feeling better than I
or years. I cannot praise
too much, nor can I too
ge those who are ailing
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ar Orpheus Vocal Quar-
city have been engaged
Patrick's Society of Ot-
their grand concert on St.
ght. The society is put-
very effort to make their
ut one of the best that
in Canada on that oc-

ette is now in existence
years, under the direc-
P. J. Shea, and have
in demand for various
ates, notably on St. Pat-
rk's. Their versatility is
d by the fact that they
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donian Society of this
r concerts, as well as
l engagements with the
anities in the city
repertoire consists of
thirty numbers, em-
onal, sentimental, he-
popular selections.
The man that is certain to win the
sition of the quartette
—First tenor, W. Mu-
tenor, M. C. Mullarky;
Penfold; basso, A. Ham-
cess."

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Throughout the whole
year every lover of the
Green Isle seeks, in his own
sphere, to advance the cause
of legislative freedom for
that Old Land, and to rea-
son out for himself the ever
recurring difficulties in that
great and all-important
problem. But when St.
Patrick's Day approaches,
it is permissible to forget,
for a few hours, the more
stern logic of circumstances
and to allow the sentiments
of the heart to sway the
calmer and colder opera-
tions of judgment and an-
alysis. It seems to us that
the atmosphere of that
grand day is so surcharged
with feeling that it would be
more than human to expect
the children of the "Ancient
Race" to quietly sit down
and study the intricacies of
the politico-national situa-
tion in Ireland. Of the
three hundred and sixty-five
days of the year, surely it
is not asking too much that
we be allowed one day to
lay aside the cares of life,
to forget the occupations of
the actual moment, to close
the book of commercial,
professional, or other inter-
ests with which we are oc-
cupied, to retrace in mem-
ory the glories and the sor-
rows of Erio's past, and to
draw therefrom inspiration
for the future.

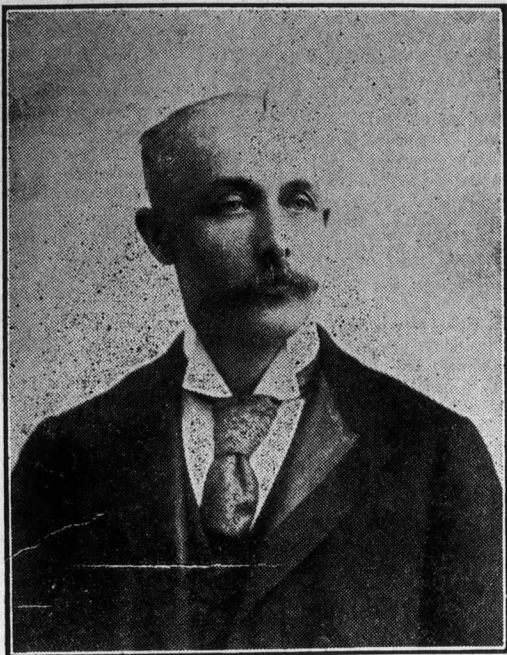
On such a day there are
two predominating senti-
ments that swell up in the
Celtic breast, awaken a
glow upon the faces of Ire-
land's children, impart
fresh pulsations to the
heart and noble aspirations
to the soul; they are senti-
ments of Faith and Patriot-
ism. As the name itself im-
plies, St. Patrick's Day, is
above all a religious festi-
val; but knitted to the sen-
timent of faith is that of
love for the "Land of
Song." Hence it is that in
all the celebrations of the
17th March, be it in Ireland
or elsewhere, the occasion is
marked, in its very initial
stage, by the religious cere-
monials in the temple of
God. Only after the bless-
ings of God have been in-
voked, and one of his most
glorious saints has been fit-
tingly honored, at the al-
tar, do the children of
Erin commence the secular
and patriotic celebration of
their national day. There is
something touchingly sug-
gestive of the whole his-
tory of Ireland, from the
days of the Island's conver-
sion down to this hour, in
this blending of the reli-
gious and the national. It
is not our intention to
draw our readers over the
long and hard-beaten path-
way that writers and ora-
tors have had to tread for
decade after decade, when-
ever the season brought
around the seventeenth of
March. But we feel it our
duty to remind our fellow-
countrymen and co-religion-
ists, that the world has
gradually become more
practical, and even more
exact, as time has gone
past and as circumstances
of life have changed. Men,
to-day, look more to deeds
than to words, and acts
speak louder and more for-
cibly than the most elo-
quent expressions. It is in
our conduct as individuals,
and our union as a people,
that we can alone gain that
respect, that weight, and
that influence so necessary,
both for our advancement,
as an important element in
the population of a new
land, and for the future suc-
cess of the cause that all of
us have at heart, in connec-
tion with the old land.

ERIN GO BRAGH.

Oh, many a man, on a faltering
steed, has ridden it straight to
success,
And feet that grow weary, and
stumble and bleed, may sum-
mits of happiness press;
The man that is certain to win the
first place is the man who believes
he will win.
—Alfred J. Waterhouse, in "Suc-
cess."

SKETCHES OF IRISH-CANADIANS.

His Honor Henry W. Mulvena



IS HONOR JUDGE HENRY
WALTER MULVENA has
won for himself an enviable
position amongst prominent
Irish Canadians. Born at
Sherbrooke, P.Q., of Irish parents,
on the 22nd November, 1856, Judge
Mulvena is now in the prime of life.
At St. Hyacinthe College, that nur-
sery of so many eminent men, young
Mulvena received his classical edu-
cation, where he ranked as one of
the most brilliant students. Having
graduated in arts in 1876, he en-
tered the law office of the late Wil-
liam L. Felton, and completed his
course of law studies under the late
Hon. W. B. Ives. In 1880, he was
admitted to the Bar of this prov-
ince, and was successively in partner-
ship, first, with the late J. W. Mer-
ry, and upon his death, with W. L.
E. Pennoct, K.C. The Bar of St.
Francis elected him secretary, and,
afterwards, treasurer, crowning the
career of the talented barrister by
promoting him to the highest posi-
tion in their gift, that of Baton-
nier in 1895. Whilst devoting him-
self to the successful practice of his
profession, Mr. Mulvena had a
strong "penchant" for literature,
which he assiduously cultivated, and
the editorial columns of the Sher-
brooke "Gazette," which he con-
trolled during 1880 and 1881, tes-
tify to his brilliancy and solidity as
a facile and forcible writer. True to
the Old Land, he acted as secretary
of St. Patrick's Society of Sher-
brooke for many years, and filled
the office of president in 1882. In
politics he was a Liberal-Conserva-

tive, and was secretary of the L. C.
Association of the Eastern Town-
ships. In 1892 he was appointed
Crown prosecutor with the present
Hon. Mr. Justice White. Bishop's
College having established a law
course, in 1882 he was appointed
professor of civil procedure, and re-
ceived from that university the de-
gree of L. L. B.
In 1896, with the approbation of
all sections of the community, he
was appointed District Magistrate
for Bedford and St. Francis, and in
1901 his jurisdiction was extended
to the District of Arthabaska. He
is Dominion Commissioner for ex-
tradition cases, and holds a patent
as Commissioner for the State of
Vermont. Judge Mulvena, despite his
onerous duties as stipendiary mag-
istrate for three districts, does not
finish from doing yeoman service in
the cause of education. His heart
is in the work of moral and intel-
lectual advancement. As chairman
of the Board of Catholic Commis-
sioners for the city of Sherbrooke,
he has won golden opinions from
all those who take an interest in
the efficient working of our elemen-
tary schools.
Few men obtrude themselves less
on public notice than Judge Mul-
vena; but his manly and self-sacrif-
cing career has won for him a warm
place in the hearts of his fellow-
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ARTHUR JAMES CUDDIHY.—On
Monday last, a talented young Irish
Catholic business man—Arthur Jas.
Cuddihy—son of the late Michael
Cuddihy, died. He had only reach-
ed his twenty-fifth year when he was
attacked by that fell disease, pneu-
monia, which had such fatal conse-
quences. He was a well known and
active young member of St. Pat-
rick's parish, being associated with
the Holy Name Society, in which
organization he was greatly esteem-
ed for his kindly ways, and un-
assuming manner. He was a member
of the S.A.A.A., and was an enthu-
siastic admirer of the colors of that
organization. His career, although
short in business circles, was mark-
ed by evidences that gave promise
of much success, had his life been
spared.
On Tuesday evening, the members
of the Holy Name Society, visited
the house of mourning, and recited
the Office for the dead. The funeral,
which took place on Wednesday
morning to St. Patrick's Church,
where a solemn Requiem Mass was
chanted, was largely attended by
citizens of all creeds and classes.
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relied upon to uphold their reputa-
tion.

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its hosts of members and friends in
the Windsor Hall, where the sterling
old drama "Kathleen Mavourneen,"
will be staged in an artistic man-
ner.

ST. ANTHONY'S YOUNG MEN
will hold a large progressive euchre
in the basement of the parish church.
The members have been making ar-
rangements for the event for some
time past.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE.

A meeting was held in Toronto
last week, under the presidency of
the Archbishop, to consider the
question of improving, both in
equipment and construction, as well
as in facilities for advanced educa-
tion, the old and honorable Catholic

College of St. Michael's. At the
meeting \$40,000 were pledged for
the requirements of a new building,
and it was suggested that practical
steps be taken to improve, in every
respect, the standard of education.

The Archbishop's address was a
brief and forcible plea for increased
efforts, on the part of Ontario Cath-
olics in the cause of higher educa-
tion. Rev. Dr. Conroy, of Ogdens-
burg also dwelt upon the same
theme in a masterly and effective
manner. It is understood that
\$150,000 are needed to meet the
proposed improvements; and, to
judge from the spirit of the meet-
ing, it would seem as if no difficulty
would be found in raising the sum
in question.

Of the immediate subscribers Mr.
M. J. Haney gave \$10,000; Thomas
Long and brother, \$5,000 each; G.
P. Magann, \$1,000; and Wm. Kew,
\$1,500. We must admit that this
is quite an object lesson for Catho-
lics all over the Dominion.

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