THE FURDER WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

FATHER MATHEW

len at St. Patrick's, Montreal:

The discourse of Father McCallen at the

morning service in St. Patrick's church, Mon-

treal, last Sunday, was another cloquent tribute from the President of St. Patrick's T.

A. & B. society to the grandeur and the

life work was that of a savier to free his pso-

prosperity of which the people had been

robbed. The cause of timperance was a just cause, and one which as Catholics, as men,

upheld and promote. As Cathelics they

men they should emulate the courage and

their own lives save the lives of others. As

If the appeal was acswered as it should be,

there could remain ne doubt that Mentresi,

minion as their queen, "olad w th justice, and

clothed with judgment as with a rebe and a

At the urgent request of several earnest

temperance advocates, Father McCellen has consented to publish in pamphlat form this

St. Patrick's Church.

A Sad End.

from enquiry at the Central Police station

during the night, and it is supposed that

being drewly when he leit the Corperation

yard a little after 6 o'clock on Tuesday night,

he drove off Guy screet into the canal basin.

Starch was made for the bedy and about 5

o'clock last evening it was brought to the

surface. The jury returned a verdict of

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NOTICE

To our Newfoundland Subscribers

The Government having levied a high rate of postage on Newspapers going from the Dominion of Canada to Newfoundland, we are compelled reading. We are told that last year one to raise the subscription to Newfoundland subscribers. The postage has been raised to 52 cents per annum on all Weekly papers. This will make the rate of subscription to all our Newfoundland subscribers \$1.50 in advance, instead of \$1.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY,	Oat,	29,	St.	Naroleaue,
Bishop.				
THUBSDAY,	Oat	30,	St,	Alphonsus
Rodriguez, Cent	fessor.			-
FRIDAY, Oct.	31, St	, Oalc	itin, l	dartyr.
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after Pentecost)	, All S	ouls.	•	-
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Contessor.			•	-
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Oonfestor.				

IT is our intention to devote a certain amount of space in our columns to matters connected with the O.M.B.A. We therefore | and peor-houses alike increase. And referbag the Scoretaries of Branches te send us ences to whiskey and lazhess, as are someany items of interest connected with the Association.

AMONGST the many instances of the fecundity of French Canadian marriages, it may not be amiss to mention the family of Mr. Charles A. Pariscault, Law Clerk of the Auditor, and his wife were spensors for the new arrival. Such scourrences must disturb day work is uncertain; success is a peradthe dreams of Messers. Charlton and Mc. venture; anxiety is on the brew of the rich and peor alike. In this struggle simply te Carthy.

Laval." The previsions of the pontifical brief Jam dudum, will be incorporated in the bill to be presented to the Provincial Logislature. Hon. Mr. Flynn, Ex-M.P.P.

The length to which partizinship will

lead people otherwise estimable is really incomprehensible. For instance, it is gravely asserted and reiterated, for party purposes, that Mr. McShane, fermerly fer a few months a member of the Mercier Cabinet, was the first Irish Osthelio member of a Quebeo Bov- | country. His worth was stirling, his heart ernment. Do these people think it is creditable to us as a people to ignore such a dissinguished Irish Canadian as the Hon, Mr. Flynn, a member of the lats Gevernment the most distinguished member of the last Pre-incial Legislature, a profeund jurist, the keenest debater in previncial public life, and one of the ablest prefessors of law in our eldest provincial University. Sems of the aspirants to Irish Oathelio representation in the province eught to be proud to be mentioned in the same breath as the Hon. Mr.

A Gathering Storm.

So great is the poverty and destitution in the peerer walks of life in Boston, Mass., and se rapidly dees the evil grow, that the best means of grappling with it is now a very serious question at the centre of American culture." The statistics are very painful office, of the Directors of Public Instructions, sent three theusand three hundred persons. te the public charitable institutions, and thereby necessarily stamped them as paupers. Last year a soup house was spened, and between Feb. 15:h te April 6:h, er 50 days, furnished 7522 meals per day, or in all 37,629 to 7,407 destitute families. In 1888 in sixtynine days 884 meals per day were furnished, or a total of 61,497 to 12,583 families, and the extent of private charity cannot of course be estimated. Six philanthrephists have pat their heads tegether and ventured on a "symposium" in the Arena. Each has his theory as to the cause of the hideous fact that " within gunshot of the palaces of the Back Bay and the gilded dome of the State House there exists most abject poverty and

wietchedness, such destitution as a few years age called forth the 'bitter ory of eutoast Londen." But theory does not oure the evil theorized about. The truth is that heartrending plotures, such as are witnessed in Beston, are witnessed in every centre of pepulation in the United States. The poor times made, de not explain the phenomenon. At a fact, the majority of the sufferers are respectably inclined and willing to work, But they cannot get it. Mr. Bliss, one of the six, sums up the position, and thus pictures the state of society which has brought about much of the mischlef. "Fifty years Provincial House of Assembly. Mr. Pariseault age hours of work were longer, rewards of had his sixteenth child baptized the other day | work were less, but work was free, employer at Quebeo. Mr. Heotor Verret, Previncial and employee were social; above all, werk was (certain, industry meant sure success. Te-

has a bust in Wastminster Abbey and a bronze statue, by Frank in Simmons, in Port-land, Me. The admirers of Hawtherne and Longfellow should cross statues to both in Massachusetts, In the meantime, there is in Michigan are below the sverage, and seme pretry good svidence. In the meantime, there is in Michigan are below the sverage, and seme are very poor; while the pretato cropic all all Massachusetts has not neglected to hence her deceased worthles, and that the proposition to cropic, monument, to a great man is not and makes an intelligent immigration agent. He had a long interview with the Minister of such a startling novelty as its opponents would have us believe." Agriculture to day.

The O'Rielly menument will be an accom plished fact before very long. No man ever acheived greater popularity in his adopted Again Eulogized by the Rev. Father McCalpure, his mind bright and his aspirations neble;

A Jus' Tribute.

justice of the temperance cause, which Father In a happily written article refering to Mathew so ably and so successfully advocatte those present at the consecration of the ed. The entire sermon was but the develop-Bishop of London, the Catholic Record ment of the fellowing apprepriate text from Jeb xx'x 14 : " The ear that heard me bless-85V8 : ed me ; and the eye that as w me gave witness

"There was another remarkable figure in the sanctuary on Sunday, What leving memories of the eld days were called up as we saw that distinguished priest of God from where hands the writer had received his first Communice. The winter of life is apon bim. He has fought and is still fighting the good fight. When many gray-headed men now living were in childheed he was the here of the fold—the brave defender of the old faith which he had brought with him in all his native beauty and treshness and simplicity from old Ireland. Not only this. He was the trusted friend as well as the saintly priest, and who can sell, who can ever write a enidahow a good example in this matter. As down for history the great deads of the long age performed by this brave zeul when his hereism of these who often at the risk of constrymen were in sore need of counsel, of succor, of defence. He has borne his cross. His life and its labors have been freely given its prosperity, its morality and its fair name. in the service of the Master. We may traly say that tens of thousands of Oatholie hearts have woven a brown of love and gratitude, fair city that she is, would deserve to take her place among all the cities of the Dogemmed with affection's rarest brillant. for the venerable, the saintly, the noble priest of God-Father Dowd-a type of that orown which will be placed on his head by our loving Redeemer when his work on earth is finiahed.'

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

EDITED BY JOHN IVEAGE.

[We receive a number of questions from suboribers asking for information on various sub jects-literary, historical and general. In future they will be classified and submitted to Ъ genuleman who has undertaken the special task of taking them into consideration.]

THE IBISH PABLIAMENTARY MACE.

In a speech delivered not long since in Eagland the Spanker of the House of Commons re-ferred to the Mace used during the reign of

Charles to the made usen during the tend of Charles the First, and stated that it was new used in the Legislature of Jamaica. In conse-quence of this speech the following interesting letter was written to the *Times* by Mr J. G. MacNeill, of Dublin: "The remarks of the Speaker at Leamington with reference to the history of the maces of the British Hours of Commons have attracted so much attention that I venture to think some account of the mace and other relics of the old Irish House of from enquiry at the Central Police station Commons will not be devoid of interest. In that the horse and cart belonged to a carter 1:63 the late Mr. Whiteside, who then repre-sented Trinity College in Parliament and was afterwards Chief Justice of Ireland, delivered a found that the old man had not been at heme lecture in Dublin on the Trish Parliament, and thus notices the mace of the House of Commons:-

"I have been reminded," he says, "by Sir B. Burke that the mace of the Irish House of Commons is now at Autrim Castle, an honored beirloom. The last Speaker, Mr. Foster, a de-termined and Unionist, refused to surrender ' the bauble' to any but the constituted suthority by whom it had been intrusted to his keeping and consequently it has descended to Mr. Foster's grandson and heir, the present Viscount

A Great Piano and Organ Business



Last Wednesday morning a terrible affair was witnesded at St. Henri, where the Grand Trunk railway track crosses the eactors exto me; because I had delivered the poor man that cried out and the fatherless that had no help. The blessing of him that was ready to perish came upon me. I was clad with justice tension of Notre Dame street, Montreal. Mr. J. N. Poltrar, a farmer from the country, and I clethed myselt with my judgment as with a robe and a diadem." Father Mathaw's came into the city to sell bay, and after com pleting his sale he went to visit a bresher in-law, Mr. Camille D. Beaudin, who lives in St. Henri. After some time Poltras preple from the elavery of drink ; and of a rich benefactor to restore temporal and spiritual pared to leave, at the same time taking inte the carriage a little nephew and nicos fur the purpose of giving them a drive. Too party advanced towards the ero ming in question and as olizons of Montreal, his hearers sheald while a train was in sight, yet some uistance away. Reaching the middle of the railway track the animal stepped. The driver whipped him, but to no purpose, and the engineer whistled down breaks, but in a minute the engine struck the rig and carried it foliy a oitizens of Montreal they should have at heart hundred fest before the engine could be brought to a standatill. The horse was killed at ence, and although the farmer and little boy escaped with some bruises, the girl. 8 years of age, was so badly hurt that death ensued between 3 and 4 o'clock this after-

An Appeal to the Friends of Nazaroth.

neon. It is thought the other two will be all

double advantage of performing an act of charity and spending an agreeable evening, for the pupils entertain their friends with a musics] treat after the repast. A cordial invitation is here extended to the benevolent public, and those interested hops it will be responded to as generously as in seasons gone by.

Against Smuggling.

QUEBIC, October 27,-A mandement from As some men were proceeding to work along Guy street, Montreal, lass Wednesthey observed a horse and cart lying in the canal beam. They got the animal so far out of the water as to see that the number on the bridle was 982, afser which they communicated with Surgeant Clark, of No. 7 station, and he ascertained



right again in a week or so.

elequent discourse and that delivered two The annual barquet given by the lady patronesses of the Nazarebb Blind Institution will take place in the hall of the asylum on Wednesday, November 19.h, st 7 pm. This dinner (firs to the sympathetic public the weeks ago in St. Ann's church for general circulation. The pamphist will appear at the end of the week, the mere nomical price of five cents per copy being charged to cover the expense of publication. The pamphlet will ne doubt have a large circulation and do much It is announced that the Right Rev. M. J. O'Farrell, Bishop of Trenton, N.J., will preach at St. Patrick's Oburch on Sunday morning

Cardinal Taschereau was read in all the Ostholic churches yesterday. In it His Emi nence denounced in the strongest terms the whiskey smuggling that is so prevalent in this district, and also the unlicensed sale of liquor. Those who effend in either of these respects will uot be able, hereafter, to obtain absolution ex-cept from the Cardinal humself or one of his grand vicars.



THE City Connoil of Montreal appears to have been seized with a virtuous fit. It adopted a report of a special committee in favor of a reduction of liquor licenses with hardly an effort to oppose it, and that was made too late. It will now be in order to give effect to the report, and the oltizons of Mentreal await with interest the action which ought to be taken. But will it ? We shall see. Anyway the city new stands committed te reduction.

GREAT satisfaction is expressed that Mr. Edward Kennedy, son of our worthy alderman, Patrick Kennedy, Esq , has been apneinted to the important position of Superintendent of the Luchine Canal, vice Mr. Oenway deceased. Mr. Kennedy will preve the right man in the right place, and in a short time will be extremely pepular with these having canal business. He is 33 years of age, speaks English and French figently, and is well pested on public works.

THE Rev. Father Lacombe, O.M.I., the veteran missionary in our great North-West, amongst the Indian tribes, has been giving his experiences lately. The rev. gentleman is well known throughout Canada, but his experiences, related in simple language, should be widely circulated. We learn about great railway and other commercial enterprises, but much as men de and dare for wealth mere is done in quiet ebscurity by the tolling ministers of the Gespel amidst all kinds of privations for the glory of God alone.

THE visit of Mr. Baltour to Ireland should prove of much benefit to her cause. According to Mr. Davitt Mr. Ballour is a "just man" and if he is permitted to see things as they are for himself and not merely shown them through the rose celored spectacles of interested people, he cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that justice has to be dene to Ireland upon a scale which possibly he never dreamt of. It is to be hoped his reported keen sense of justice will prompt him to do his best to obtain it for suffering Ireland.

IT is announced in the French Canadian press, that the long standing difficulties between Victoria College and Laval University are on the point of being amicably arranged, The joint committee of Victoria and Laval schools of medicine held a protracted meeting seme days age, at which, according to infor. mation furnished, "the preference of the two scheels are to be incorporated by previncial

hold one's ewn, the peer less all strength for nebler thought : each child is taught to live above all else for the dollar, family life grows feeble, family love a myth, the street is the children's home." If a century of national existence in the States has bred such a condition of materialism what will be the state of society a hundred years hence? The question is not readily answered, and it opens up such grave issues that it is no wonder that the wiser heads among the Americans are considering with anxiety the entcome of the present condition of society in the States.

The O'Rielly Monument.

Oar Boston exchanges are engaged in a controversy over the propriety of creating a monument to the memory of the late John Boyla O'Rielly. Not only have the public prints of Massachussetts taken part in the discussion, but throughout the Union the subject is attracting great attention. Hon. William E. Russell, the Democratic candidate for Governor of the State of Massachussetts, having sent a genereus subscription to the fund, is being attacked by his Republican opponents and they hope to injure him thereby with the fanatical section of the State. Thus it will be seen that intelerance and more especially hatred of everything Irish and Cathelio has not been excirpated from the hearts of the present generation in the neighboring republic. In the meantime the sembly which endeavored to maintain its rights. funde are peuring in for the erection of the memorial, \$10,000 having been subscribed in a remarkably short time. The New York fashioned after those in Ireland pursuant to Tribupe has taken a hand in the discussion

Tribune has taken a hand in the discussion and remarks: "The movement to erect a monument to the late Jehn Boyle O'Rsilly, in Boston, the money for which will be centributed by the people of Massachusetts generally, suggests money for which will be contributed by the people of Massachusetts generally, suggests the somewhat remarkable fact that Massachusetts has never built a monument to Miles Standish, or Cotton Mather, or John Robinsen, er John Winthrop, er Massaseit, er Jonathan Edwards er Jehn A. Andrew, er Hawthorne, or Longfellow, or Summer."

The Bosten Pilot sots the New York paper right in the following reply :---

monument to Miles Standish, with a statue of the gallant little soldier en its summit, at Darbury Mass. John Winthrop has a statue in the Capitel at Washington, another in Sodilay Square, Boston, and a third in the chapel at Mount Auburn. He seems to be pretty well provided for. Jonatha aEdwards has a granite menument at Strokbridge, Mass, John A. Andrew has a statue by Thomas Ball, in the State House, and an-other ever his grave at Hingham. The Concord Public Library contains a bust of Hawthorne. ASumner has a bust, by Orawford,

Sec. Add to

Massereene- and Ferrard, K.P." (" Life and Death of Irish Parliament," p. 204)

The mace of the Irish House of Commons was better known to the public at large than the mace of the English House of Commons. The Irish Speaker (if I may use the expression) resided, not in the environment of the House, but in Molesworth street. In fice weather he used to walk in his robes from his residence to the House of Commons, preceded by the Serge-ant at Arms baring the mace, and as he passed through the streets was received with honors of which Royalty itself might well be proud. Some other relice of the Irish House of Commons can other relies of the Irish House of Commons can still be traced. I saw a few years ago in an ex-hibition in Dublin the exquisibely bound Prayer Book used by the chapisin. A magnificent candelabrum was suspended from the centre of the ceiling of the Irish House of Commons. When that chamber was, a few years after the Union, demolished to meet the requirements of the Bank of Ireland, the candelabrum was transferred to St. Andrew's Church, Dablin, which bore in former years the same relation to the Irish Parliament that St. Margaret's, Westminster, bears at present to the British Parliament. On the destruction of St. Andrew's Church by fire in 1860 this precious relia was saved and found a place in the Examination ball of Trinity College, where it still remains. The benches on which the members of the Irish Hance i Comma of the Irish The benches on which the members of the Irish House of Commons sat are now in the rooms of the Royal Irish Academy, in Dawson street, and are sometimes occupied by the members of that learned body. The destiny of the division bell of the Irish House of Commons is remark-able. It found its way after the Union to the Theatre Royal, Dublin, and was in use in that establishment for over half a century, sharing its fate when destroyed by fire about ten years ago. The interest of this subject will perhaps excuse its irrelevance. The Speaker seems to incline to the conjecture that the mace of the

Incline to the conjecture that the mace of the Loog Parliament is at Kingston, Jamaica. If

"In Charles II.'s time," says Mr. Long, "the Earl of Carlisle was sent here (to Jamaics) as Governor and brought with him a body of laws

Want to Come Back.

OTTAWA, Ostober 22.-M. V. Molanes, immigration agent in connection with the Department of Agriculture, arrived in the olty to day from Michigan, where he has been for the past six weeks observing the condition of these Canadians who had been induced to Massachusetts has pravided for a 100 feet | leave their homes and soitle in the States and enceuraging them to return. He makes no extravagant statement as to the poverty of the country or failure of the crops, but speaks with marked emphasis of the fact that the vast majority of the Canadians whom he found there and there were many-net only regretted the foolish step they had taken, but expressed their intention of returning to the Dominion just as soon as they were able to do so. That they were carnest in their ex-pressions and that he was successful in his mission is shewn when it is said that since November 26th last 27 families, have pulled charter, under the hame of the Mentreul more, in the Besten Art Museum, another, by Mil. up stakes and returned to Winnipeg, Bran. Freeman's Journal, irritated at the suggestion, charter, under the hame of the Mentreul more, in the State Heuse and a break statue den, Calgary and Regins. Many more will says Duffy has written in ignorance of the School of Medicine, Surgery, Faculty of in the Besten Public Farden. Lengfellew return in the spring of the year, now fully opinions of his countrymen.

Our reporter dropped into the extensive Piano and Organ watercoms of Mesere. Willis & Co., of Notre Dame street, near McGill street, the other day to take note of the immense importa-tion of high class instruments by this great

establishment. Toree great warerooms are filled with samples from the great Knabe Piano makers, the masterpiece of all pianos, and the favorite of Bulow, D'Albert, Mazurette and Albani, down Bulow, D'Albert, Mazurette and Albani, down to the boudoir, at a price to suit all. The Emerson piano is also to be found here. This great American piano has now reached the amazing number of 53,000 pianos. But Willis & Oo. do a sweeping high class trade in this country in the great Bell Organ and Piano Co. They are sole agents of the celebrated Williams Piano of Toronto. They are over 55 00 Bail pianos and organs

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DUBLIN, October 24-Sir Charles Gavan Duffy in a long letter to Archbishop Oroke ad-vocates the acceptance of Balfour's Land Par-ichase Bill on its merits, although it emanates from a detested government. He declares a parliament sitting in Dublin would receive such a measure with a burst of enthusiasm. The The Stream's Longel in the the succession

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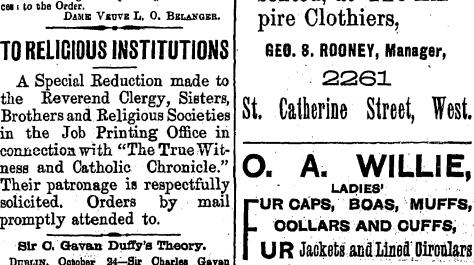
PBOVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. In the Superior Court. No. 2598. William Angus, William Notman, William J M Jones, Ovide Dafresne, senior, John Macfarlane and Alexander Ramsay, all of the City and District of Mont-real, Esquires, Plaintiffs, vs. Alexander Empey, formerly of the City and District of Montreal, Merchant, now absent from the Province of Qaebec, Defendant. The Defendant is ordered to appear within two months Montreal, 27th October, 1890.

Montreal, 27th Ostober. 1890. GEO. H. KERNICK, Deputy Prothonotary.



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