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n and almost irreparable on had sustained; a feelby the laity by whom the most nobly supported.

E CHAPEL, g had been the scene of g had been the scene of as a priest, was the spot ty in state, robed in the ich he had so often given ion to those who whom ion to those who where ily laden, heartsick and with a cold, unfeeling r at the upper end of the accefully decorated with acefully decorated with angings, and in front of atafalque surrounded by ra, bearing large flamber t that contained all that friend who had proved ied and true.'

visitors, two days passed through chapel, must have num-ands, and in almost every at that their presence was ove even more than res-of a deep personal loss, es which but a few hours if they could not know ere saddened into tears n the cold form of him eir genial friend as wel pastor and spiritual ad-ardly able to hobble up s was there anxious im whose energetic spirit and was only equalled by rpose and generous heart, went among them with toolly when temporal sing them distress. S MORNING

h h d been increasing creased still more, and at ast crowd had gathered the corner of which the About half an hour be ounced for the obsequies various bodies that he proceedings began to and, all of them passing bel where the body lay.

AL CLERGY. om the surrounding par-iumerous body, and not he loss they had sustainnd and coadjutor, were nd Father Collins, former Duhamel and the entire Catholic clergy were also sent, and in their faces read their sense of the len on the diocese. The Asyl .m, and those who he m nagement of the e, were kept very d in having everything l in order."

HE STREET, was dense, the utmost ed. All was silence ex-band of well clad little eir comfo table to his exertions in the and education, passed to the church, and even ubdued tones of conver-heard. A few moments isk the full corps of the adets, in summer uni-nd took their position in tim, on the Bank street waited the formation of PROCESSION, afterwards organized in

Firsticans.

Sections.

Patrick's School
College of Ottawa.
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Pall Bearers,
Mr, Ed McGillivray,
Ald John Heney,
Dr, Hill,
Mr. James Goodwin. t. l'atrick's Society, removed from the

formed the procession and carried in its
. It was received by ented arms who, then n Captain O'Sullivan, escorted it into CHURCH. was impressive in the ls of the whole build-

were draped in black heavy canopies of n the carved rafters of ustered pillars of the was draped with like and the s netuary wore re appearance, except indesticks and the pyx coldi out. The edifice d, and numbers had to

prising the best male sparishes, was present,

under the direction of Mr. Bonner, and births in Dundas. The "Valley City" is the organ was presided over by Dr. Pre- just three ahead.

THE SERVICE was the usual mass for the dead, and His Lordship Bishop Duhamel preformed the cermony, assisted by Rev. C. Smith, O. M. I. as deacon, Father Coffey, of Almonte, sub-deacon, and Rev T. Cole, master of cermonies. About the sanctuary were the Rev. Fathers Tabaret, Filiatre, Barrett, Prevost, Chaborel, Pallier, Froc, and others. The body, on being brought into the church, was deposited, still unand others. The body, on being brodge into the church, was deposited, still uncovered, on a catafalque in front of the altar, and immediately below the escort of candets took uptheir position and remained standing, resting on their arms reversed. The funeral oration was preached by the Rev. Dr. Dawson, who chose his text from Heb., 13th chap., 14th verse, "We have not here a lasting city but we seek for one that is to come." The eloquet discourse to come." The eloquet discourse learned and reverend doctor was listened to with wrapt attention.

AFTER THE SERVICE the procession was again reformed and proceeded to the cemetery. The cortege was largely increased, and must have numwas largery increased, and must have num-bered close on a thousand persons, 125 sleighs by actual count being in the line. Flags were flying at half-mast from many of the principal buildings and most places of business closed along the line of march.

As the procession wended its way along the snow covered streets in the raw east wind under the lead colored sky with the tones of the dead march shrilling from the fifes of the cadets' band and the roll of the drums a more solemn or affecting spectacle could not well be conceived.

IN THE PROCESSION
were His Worship the Mayor, most of the
members of the Council, many members of the Houses of Parliament, a number of the Deputy Heads, Chief Clerks and others of the Civil Service, with a host of other notables. Among the mourners were several of the lamented gentleman's old fellow students in his Canadian Alma Mater, Bishop Duhamel, the Rev. H. Lynch | \$160.

of Peterboro', and others.

The students' cadet corps was present as a guard of honor at their own request, as they wished to pay every tribute they could to the memory of one whom they regarded as a friend ever ready to advance their interests. their interests

And so within the confines of its narrow home has been laid to rest all that earth now knows of the charitable man, the genial friend, the polished gentleman, the talented scholar, the faithful priest. His body has gone to the earth, his spirit to Him that gave it, but his memory will live long in the hearts of all who knew him as onest man the noblest work of God.' -Ottawa Citizen, January 22nd.

HAMILTON LETTER

THE MISSION AT ST. PATRICK'S-ST. MARY'S FESTIVAL -- REMEMBER THE POOR -- DUN-DAS-HOT AIR-PROVINCIAL SCHOOL STATISTICS-STILL THEY COME-OBI-TUARY-CATHOLICS AND THE BIBLE-PROTESTANT DELUSIONS - MUNICIPAL MATTERS-MISCELLANEOUS - SCIENCE IS NATURE-CHIPS.

THE MISSION. The Mission began in St. Patrick's Church on Sunday last, and was conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers Mille, has been very successful, crowds attending the Masses at 5 and 8 a.m. and the devotions in the evening. The children were attended to as well as the adults, Monday last height and the children were attended to as well as the adults, Monday last height and the children were attended to as well as the adults and the children were attended to as well as the adults and the children were attended to as well as the adults and the children were attended to as well as the adults and the children were attended to a second the ch last being set apart for their special benefit. Both at the Masses and evening devotions instructions were delivered in turns by the rev. gentlemen. The Mission will close about Wednesday.

ST. MARY'S FESTIVAL.

It is nearly thirty years since the late lamented Vicar General Gordon, of pious memory, caused to be held in aid of the orphan's of St. Joseph's convent, the first of those festivals which have long enjoyed universal favor among our citizens. ing that more than a quarter of a century, numerous and varied have been the umerous and varied have over umerous. The founder and many of his nanges. The founder and many but collaborateurs have passed away, but others no less zealous have taken their Times have changed from good to bad, and from bad to good, and the condi-tion of many have fluctuated in consequence, but the festival has been almost invariably successful, for charity is too great a virtue to suffer from the malice of fortune. Calls without number may have been made upon the generosity or benevolence of the people throughout the year, yet on the recurrence of this annual festival they do not hesitate to search still deeper in the purse for another dollar to assist the helpless orphan.

sist the helpless orphan.
These annual reunions are powerful too in ostering the social sentiment. They have been the occasions on which scores of persons meet but once a year in public. when they interchange civilities, talk of former fe-tivals, of the friends whom they met there and of the prominent person-ages who took part in the proceedings. There are many persons in the congrega-tion to-day who could enjoy hours talking of the innocently pleasant reminiscences connected with those festivals spread over

almost a generation of time.

From an aesthetic point of view also,
St. Mary's Festival is to be deservedly admired. he entertainment has always been prepared by competent managers is sufficiently versed in human nature to know the sentiments and emotions which music is capable of evoling and sufficiently skilful in the art divine to make the selections best calculated to produce the desired effects. No trumpery concert has ever formed part of their entertainments, and hundreds of musical connoisseurs who seldom attend every day performances, never miss St. Mary's Festival. As a musical effort it has always

een the grandest of the season.

The 22nd of February has been fixed for the holding of the next festival,—the Twenty-Eighth, and it is hoped that it will be as successful at least as any of its pre-

DUNDAS.

PRINCIPAL SCHOOL STATISTICS.
Through the kindness of J. M, Gil son Esq., the member for Hamilton, your cor-respondent has been able to obtain the following statistics which may not be un-

interesting to those concerned in school matters. The report is for 1879. There were 191 Separate Schools in the province including 107 in the counties, 46 in the cities and 38 in the towns. Toronto takes the lead with 9 schools, Ottawa has 8, Hamilton and St. Catharines each 6, London and Belleville 4, Kingston 5, Guelph 3 and Brantford 1. The total in-

crease over 1878, fifteen.

The total number of pupils who attended these echools was 24,779, a slight decrease from the previous year; in the cities it was 11,050, in the counties 7447. and in the towns 6282. The attendance in Toronto was 2992, in Ottawa 2822, in Hamilton 1552, in Kingston 1052, London 8I4, in St. Catharines 697, Belleville 500, in Guelph 369, and in Brantford 252. In towns of Lindsay leads with 555, and in the counties Wellington with 681.

The total number of teachers was 346, of whom 101 were males and 245 females. The increase was 13. The cities had 145 teachers, the counties 115 and the towns Of the cities Toronto had 39, Ottawa 35, Hamilton 21, Kingston and St. Cathar-ines 13 each, Brantford and Guelph 4 each. In the counties Renfrew leads with 11, and in the towns Lindsay with

The total amount received from all sources was \$129,092.34 or about \$1.600 more than 1878. This included \$13,100 legislative grant and \$89,387 municipal taxes. The cities received off the former \$6030 and of the latter \$10,437; the counties \$4049 and \$28,239, the towns \$3021 and 20,710. Of the Government grant Toronto received \$1692, Ottawa \$1525, Hamilton 8.96, Kingston \$595, London \$409, St. Catharines \$563, Belle ville \$273, Guelph \$215 and Brantford \$160. Of the counties Prescott received the highest Government grant \$343, and of the towns Lindsay \$285. obtained a municipal tax of \$14,633, Ottawa \$9,697, Belleville \$4,296, Hamilton \$3,250, Kingston \$2,282 Brantford \$1,175, and Guelph \$1,000. Wellington collected the highest among the counties \$3, 35, and Lindsay among the towns

Toronto paid its teachers during 1879, \$7122, Ottawa \$5571, Hamilton \$3600, Belleville \$_920, Kingston \$1700, St. Catharines \$1687, London \$1447, Guelph \$1,033 and Brantford \$1000, Lindsay had \$2516, the highest among the towns, and Wellington \$2545 the highest of the counties. The total paid to teachers throughout the province for 1879 was \$75,165.27, an increase of nearly \$5000 cm 1875.

The branches taught are Reading, Writ-The branches taught are Reading, Writing, Spelling, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, Composition, History, Algebra, Geometry, Mensuration, Natural Philosophy, Book-keeping. Music, Drawing Object Lessons, Chemistry, Domestic Economy, (for girls.) Drill and Gymnastics.

Almost all the schools used Majs and Os selectors or the school of the schools used Majs and Os selectors or the school of the

98 schools gave prizes during the year.

The following a e tne principal amendments recently made in the Separate Elections of trustees in cities, towns and

villages, to be held as in the case of Public Trustees are authorized to borrow on

School supporter.

The Educational Department is empowered to authorize a Separate School to become a Model School for the training of teachers for Separate Schools, and under certain circumstances the Minister may recommend the appointment of an additional member of the county Board of Ex-

OBITUARY. Mr. John McConell, after a compara-ively short illness, died at his residence, Ray street, on Sunday the 16th inst. On preceding Monday evening he attended usual weekly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, until its adjourn-ment, and left for home in apparently good health; but shortly after his arrival he was seized with the illness—congestion of the liver—that caused his death. He was a citizen of Hamilton for more than thirty years, in the course of which, both acciding a decourse of which, both socially and commercially, he won a host socially and commercially, he won a host of acquaintances and friends, who admired him for his piety, benevolence, and sterling integrity. He was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of this city from its commencement, about 16 years ago, and it is a well-known fact that there was not one among its members more dis-tinguished than he for his earnest and zealous, but unostentatious efforts in the cause of charity. In the numbers who yisited his chamber of death to pray for visited his chamber of death to pray for his immortal soul, who filled the Cathe-dral to assist at the Requeum—ass, chanted by a full choir, and in the large represen-tation of all classes of our citizens who followed him to his last resting place, one could see something of that genuine respect which the memory of a good and upright man rarely fails to obtain. Requiescat

n pace. "CATHOLICS AND THE BIBLE."

The following from the Hamilton Spectator speaks for itself: Our Forento correspordent, in speaking of Dr. Wild, a few days ago, seemed to labor under the impression that Roman Catholics are not permitted to read the Bible. A great many other very good people labor under the delusion—for it is a delusion—that the clergy of the church of Rome either absolutely forbid or seduously discourage the reading of the Scriptures in another tongue by the laity. It would, perhaps, puzzle such persons to say why, if that is the case, su h p ins have been taken to translate the sacred writings into so many different languages by Catholic ecclesiastics—why, for example, the English translation known as the Douai Sillows and and why it was wade such sacred. MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

As many of our citizens have occasion to do business from time to time with the various committees of the city council, it may be useful to know the uames of the different chairmen. They are as follows:

Board of Works—Ald Glasgow Waterworks—Ald Stevenson (re-elected). Finance—Ald Mason (re-elected). Market, Fire and Police—Ald. McKay (re-ected). Hospital and House of Refuge—Ald. Blai-

Jail and Court House—Ald Chisholm. Board of Health—Ald Carruthers (re-e)cted). Parks, Crystal Palace and Cemetery—Ald Sewers-Ald Kent.

The expenditure of the city for 1880 was \$333,240, which was just \$13,000 in excess of the revenue. It is only fair to add that the greater part of this deficit was caused by the re-construction of the Crystal Palace buildings for the Provincial

By far the heaviest item of expenditure was that for common schools and the Col-legiate Institute which amounted to nearly \$53,000. The Separate Schools received \$3,500, or in the ratio of about 16 to 1. The supporters of our schools should make a note of this.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A beginning has already been made in the preparations for the Great Central Fair to be held here in the fall.

The Emerald Beneficial Association we elected Messrs. Heintzman and Jas. Henigan delegates to the annual conven tion of the Grand Branch to be held at Guelph in April next.

A decided effort will be made during the

present parliamentary session to do away with the payment of market fees. This will likely be agreeable news to farmers. CHIPS.
That was an old fashioned snow storm

on Friday and Saturday. Vennor and his friends call it a scientific victory, but as nine defeats can be set off against it, it is quite clear that science is still a great blun-

erer.
"B'hovs" used to be a term applied to rough characters. Some Hamilton locals now call masqueraders by that name.

When the Times advised their new aldermen "never to speek unless they had something to say" it might have finished

the maxim by telling them to be sure and stop when they were done. CLANCAHILL.

BRANTFORD LETTER.

It may be getting a little on in the season to talk about municipal elections, but I feel very much like saying a word or two on the subject. There is not a Catholic at the board this year. Three candidates offered in different wards, but did not make any personal efforts at a can-vass. In the East Ward Mr. Whalen was considerably behind, but there were quite a number in the field, which seems to make more difficult to foresee results. Mr. oseph Quinlan, in the King's Ward, made Joseph Quinian, in the King's ward, made only a tolerable run. Though for many years in the ouncil, some time ago, he has not been before the people much of late in a public capacity. In the North late in a public capacity. In the North Ward Mr. D. Hawkins certainly did not deserve to be beaten. For many years past he has served that ward faithfully at the board, and no one supposed for an inthe board, and no one supposed for an instant that he would be left out. This feeling of certainty, no doubt, made many of his friends grow careless, for but a very slight effort would suffice to elect him, as he only wanted seven or eight votes. Should he try again he will succeed. As

Trustees are authorized to borrow on the security of school premises or rates, repayable with interest.

Any Separate School rates charged upon real estate and uncollected at the end of the year, to be advance i by the township as in the case of Public Schools.

The receipts of the Separate Schools for the year 1880 amounted to \$1491.80, and the expenses \$1456.21, which left a balance on hand of \$45.59. Our school building, lected by the Municipality the Assessor is authorized to accept the knowledge of a the city. The ceilings are high and the person being a oman atholic as prima to it, all the class-rooms being on the School supporter.

ventilation good, and there is no up-stairs to it, all the class-rooms being on the ground floor. In every other respect it is very satisfactory. Your Hamilton corres pondent's remarks last week might not be

all unapplicable to this section. We were surprised and grieved here on Sunday to he r the announcement of the death of John Garety, which occurred on Saturday in Michigan. Mr. Garety was well-known here, having lived in Brantford since childhood. Some two or three years ago he took a farm in Michigan, and turned in to hew out a home for himself and his young family. He prospered, and had sent for his parents to come and settle near him, and they were making preparations to go in a few days. On Friday last a despatch came to his father and mother asking them to go to him as he ws seriously ill hey left about he ws seriously ill hey left about midnight on Friday right, but on Sunday evening a second message arrived, saying that they had not reached there yet, and that he was dead. He was about 30 year of age, and leaves a wife and two small

children. The members of the choir are talking of getting up a grand concert soon. About a year ago they gave one which was regarded by many as the best ever gotten up in this city, though the results financially were not as good as might have been looked for, owing to the expense they were under. They will certainly be well patronized if they should decide on

giving another.
We have had quite a sensation here for some time past. About the middle of December a man named John B. Sage, of Brantford Township, about therty years of age, disappeared very m steriously. The age, disappeared very mesteriously. last seen of him was at a hotel near the Grand Trunk Station. He was known to have upwards of four hundred dollars about him when seen last, and this fact caused his friends to suspect that he had been foully dealt with. His brother offered a reward of \$400 for information of him, and the Township Council offered \$250 more. Last week a telegram came from Port Huron, to the effect that a man answering the description had been there and the chief of police went to enquire about it. It turns out now that this was the right man, and nothing worse than an elopement had happened to him. He was

About thirty of the young men of the ongregation have formed themselves into a debating society, and are settling knotty questions hand over fist. Last week they decided by a large majority, that the large

the young men, and it will no doubt be of much benefit to them.

On the 8th an infant child of Mr. R. McNeirney was buried. Much sympathy is felt with the parents, as this is the second child they have lost within two

years.

Mr Thomas Fleming, who has been working in Pennsylvania for some time working in Pennsylvania and looks well. past, is home for a visit, and looks well.

QUEBEC LETTER.

On Sunday afternoon took place the ceremony of the

BLESSING OF A BELL

for the new Chapel of Our Lady of Lourdes in St. Sauveur Church, in presence of a large congregation—His Grace the Archbishop officiating, assisted by Rev. Abbe Marois. Father Lagier preached the sermon on the occasion, The "sponsors" were Hon. I. Thibandeau, Messrs. Shelyn, C. Langellier, Valliers, Mr. and Mrs. O'Houde, Mr and Mrs. Turgeon, and Mr.

and Mrs. Kirouack.

A remarkable cure in the case of a young girl who had been afflicted for years is reported at this shrine.

THE LAND LEAGUE continues to attract more members and fresh enthusiasm is inspired at every meeting. A very interesting letter was read on Tuesday night from an Irishman —a clergyman of the church of England depicting in words of fire the deplorable state of the Irish peasantry—the heartless grasping conduct of the Landlords—a/lvo-cating the union of Orange and Green and predicting the near d om of the accursed system. The meeting were unanimous in requesting that it should be published, in which case you will likely receive a copy in time for this week's issue. As yet there is no issue to

THE STATE TRIALS

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nor to the debate on the reply to the Queen's speech. Parn-II and his surroundings hold their own bravely in both places—and may God speed them! The presence of three Catholic Bishops seated sence of three Catholic bishops seated alongside the traversers effectually disposes of the cable-yarn as to the position said to have been taken by the Pope.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A very violent and scurrilous attack has

been made on the sheriff of this district— Hon. Charles Alleyn—and his deputy. It Hon. Charles Alleyn—and his deputy. It is supposed there is an itching felt amongst some of our "politicans"—who seem to think that every position is their's of right—to step into Mr. Alley's shoes.

The Hon. P. A. Ross, (a Protestant) gave a very interesting lecture on Monday night on the "Five days I spent in Rome."

The St. Patrick's Institute have hed

The St. Patrick's Institute have had

another of their Thursday evening concerts It was even more successful than the previous one. The members have resolved on heating their beautiful hall with hot

water—very appreciable improvement.

An old woman, who had for some time past been an inmate of the Grey Nunnery of this city and supported by the bounty of the good Sisters of that institution, died suddenly on Saturday, shortly after eating her dinner. She was apparently quite well up to the moment when she was so abruptly carried off.

as so abruptly carried off.

Some new regulations have been made or graduating in the Arts Faculty of Laval

University.

A new vicar is shortly to be named for e parish of St. Roch, as the entire attention of one of the vicars is to be gizen to the new works undertaken by the Fab-

It is now decided to erect a new building for a school of the Christian Brothers, on the site of the old cemetery, St. Joseph

the Irish question.

of the dead during the winter—it being claimed that the practice is dangerous to the public health in the sacred edifice and that as the firewood used for heating the building is also stored in the basement, the odies in question would be totally destroyed in the event of fire.

The reference in third paragraph from

end of last week's letter should read :-Brooklyn Review, not Catholic Review, as printed. BRANNAGH.

MONTREAL LETTER.

During the past week the scene on the ice on the river, in front of our city, has been a very busy one, hay and grain coming from all points on the opposite shore.
The ice railway from Hochelaga to Longueuil is now in excellent condition, the ice being capable of bearing a much greater strain than that to which it is now subjected. The work of raising the engine that went through the ice a few weeks ago has begun and it is expected it will be completed in a few days

A rumor has got affoat that we are to have another palace hotel in this city. It is said it will be erected on Notre Dame street opposite the City Hall. It is to be erected and managed by an incorporated company, composed of a number of our leading citizens. The capital at command

of the company will be about \$3,000,000.
The Grand Trunk Railway inwards freight traffic is simply enormous. The warehouses of the company are packed to their utmost expacity with good ex-ocean steamships. Ordinary freight is stored in other warehouses throughout the city. The mammoth engine built by the

Thompson William's Co., of Stratford, Out., which drove all the machinery in the Machinery Hall, during the late Dominion E, hibition, has been sold to the Star news-paper to drive the new Perfecting presses ployed in printing the Star. The weekly meeting of the Catholic Club

was held on Monday the 1 th inst., in the hall of the club, in St. Mary's College. the hall of the cittly in St. Mary's confige. The proceedings opened by a reading by the President, Mr. F. A. Quinn, entitled "The Execution of Montrose."

As we learn that it is the desire of many

ARCHBISHOP HANNAN. ADDRESS FROM THE PRIESTS OF THE DIOCESE OF HALIFAX.

to see the address presented by the priests to His Grace the Archbishop, on his depar to see the address presented by the priests to His Grace the Archbishop, on his departure for Rome, we have great pleasure in presenting it to our readers this morning. The priests from the country missions who could possibly leave their parishes came into the city on Friday, to bid farewell to their Archbi hop. Their presence furnished an excellent opportunity for testifying to his Grace the firm attachment and sincere affection entertained for him by his priests. Accordingly, they all assembled on Friday evening in tained for him by his priests. Accordingly, they all assembled on Friday evening in the drawing-room of the Archiepiscopal residence, and awaited His Grace's arrival. When he entered, the Very Rev. Canon Carmody advanced, and said, that an honor had been conferred upon him by his brother priests—an honor which he feared he was unable to sustain—that of being the medium of presenting His Grace on the eve of his departure with an address—a true, though faint, expression of the feelings of love, affection, and reverence for him—their good and revered Archibishop. No address, he said, no matter how well conceived and shaped, could give life and reality to the feelings which on give life and reality to the feelings which on the present occasion crowd and cluster around the heart—feelings which are the growth of years, and intensified by religion and abiding friendship. Once before the had enjoyed the privilege of presenting discrete with an address; it was on the eve of his elevation to the exalted position which he now so worthily occupies. Then the heart was exuberant with joy; now it is in the address they had spoken of him in flattering and undeserved terms, but the heart was exuberant with joy; now shortcomings than he himself; but he it is saddened by the thought of se but the hope of soon seeing him again in recuperated health and spirits would cheer and encourage them all.

ADDRESS.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE,—We, the

Priests of the Archdiocese of Halifax, kneel before you to receive a last blessing ere you take your departure for the eternal city. We do so with mingled feelings of

sorrow and joy.

Our sorrow is great at parting even for Our sorrow is great at parting even for a short period of time with him who has ever proved himself a father to his Priests. In hours of distress and sorrow we have ever found you a kind and generous sympathiser; in hours of difficulty and trouble, we have ever found you a prudent, cautious, and wise adviser; in hours of cautious, and wise adviser; in hours of sickness, you have been, if it were possible, a consoling visitor at our bed-sides, and at all times, we know that the first thought of your mind, and the first feelings of your heart have been devoted to the wel-

fare and the good of your Priests.

A true Shepherd, as you are to the sheep of your flock, is it any wonder that we all have a deep and affectionate love for you?

our Grace. When you lay on your bed of sickness, treet, St. Roch's.

The French papers continue to discuss the Irish question. Le Canadien gives sevral columns of the letters of the "Nun of Lenmare."

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Well might you say, as ou did that night, that never had Bishop more devoted priests than Your Grace has in us.

Our sorrow, at your departure is allayed by the increase of the priests.

he Irish question. Le Canadaen general columns of the letters of the "Nun of Kenmare."

An important case is actually proceeding before His Honor Judge Casault, of the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to pal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to pal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to pal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Municipal Corporation of Lauzon are seeking to the Superior Court, in which the Superior Court, in which the Superior Court, i get us; and you will beg his Holiness to send his blessing to his and your devoted children, the priests of the Archdiocese of

While you are away, our people and ourselves shall be united in constant prayer that God may biess you with a safe and prosperous journey, and trusting that you may soon be back again in our midst, we beg to subscribe ourselves Your Grace's most obedient and devoted children in

(Signed) John Canon Carmody, St. Patrick's, Patrick Canon Power, St. Mary's Cathedral, Patrick L. Canon Madden, St. Anselm's,

Chezetcook John Canon Woods, St. Peter's,

Dartmouth.
Peter Dan her, St. Joseph's, Halifax. Samuel S. Biggs, St. Patrick's, do. Philip M. Holden, St. Joseph's, Kentville. Edward F. Murphy, St. Mary's Cathedral,

Halifax.
David C. O'Connor, Bedford and Truro W. B. Hamilton, Londonderry lines. Charles Underwood, Sheet Harbor. James Scott, Upper Prospect. James Donnelly, Amherst. Richard Hearns, President St. Mary's

College. George A. Ellis, St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax. James J. Bresnan, Herring Cove. Edward J. McCarthy, Chester. Eugene D'Hommie, St. Ann's, Eelbrook. Philip Walsh, D. D., Hamilton, Bermuda. John M. Manning, Tusket Wedge. Patrick W. Brown, St. Gregory's, Yar-

mouth.
J. C. Bernard, St. Vincent of Paul, Salmon River. James Daly, St. Martin's, Meteghan. John M. Gay, St. Mary's, Church Point. William J. Mihan, St. Bernard's, Wey-

month. mionth.
Micheal Driscoll, Digby.
Thomas Butler, St. Jerome's, Caledonia.
Hugh Malone, Transfiguration, Parisboro
Thomas J. Grace, St. Denis, Minudie.

At the conclusion of the address the priests all knelt down and received the Episcopal Benediction from His Grace, who

ly as this was he could not clothe in suitable words what he would like to say to them. In spite of his feelings, however, he would say that he thanked them from his heart for the affectionate expression of respect and attachment they had manifested to-wards him, and which had prompted them Power's room was ever open to them, and they always had there the same hearty greeting with which he himself tried to receive them; for he must bear testimony that Father Power had imbibed the same spirit of hospitality which had ever been characteristic of this house. In the address they had spoken of him

joy; now shortcomings than he himself; but he paration, could safely say that the interests of relicould safely say that the interests of religion, the interests of the people, and the interests of the priests themselves, always guided him in everything which he had done in the administration of his diocese. One source of great anxiety to him always was the changing of priests from one part of the diocese to another, and never did he make a change until he felt absolutely certain that that change was the right thing to bring about. Over and over again he was accustomed to turn such lutely certain that that change was the right thing to bring about. Over and over again he was accustomed to turn such matters in his mind, and sometimes it was after months of consideration during which sleepless nights were passed by him, that he found his decisions. He always conhect the state of the he found his decisions. He always considered in these matters the difficulties and trials of their positions. The absence of congenial society, which is ever a cause of keen suffering to an educated gentleman; the hardships of travelling through such a bleak country, exposed, as they are at times, to the inclemency of severe wintiones, to the inclemency of severe win-ters; the struggle for life itself which many of them have to make by reason of the poverty of their missions; all these difficulties made him appreciate, in the highest degree, the self-sacrificing spirit which animated his Priests. Some of have a deep and affectionate loss. The easy way in which we can approach you, the cordial familiarity, if we may you, the word which you allow between Vineyard of Christ, others had only just Vineyard of Christ, others had only just in the vineyard of Christ, others had only just vineyard of Christ, other had labored for long years in the commenced their missionary career friendship between Archbi-hop and Priests that it has been at once the admiration and the envy of the Bishops of other dioceses who have from time to time visited Your Grace.

commenced their missionary career; but the same spirit and zeal he was delighted to say inspired them all. He had been enabled, thank God, to station Priests in places where spiritual consolation had hitherto been afforded the people only When you lay on your bed of sickness, hanging between life and death, such sorrow and anguish were in our hearts as were never surpassed by priests grieving over the threatened loss of their Pastor, and earnest and continual were the prayers we sent up to God that He in His merey might restore you to us. And you, yourself, remember the looks of joy and gladuess that beamed on our countenances when we gathered around your couch that night on which your medical advisers pronounced you out of danger. Well might you say, as ou did that night; self worthy of the high appreciation they entertained for him.—Halifax Herald, Jan. 15th.

stock, had a concert and lecture in the Town Hall, Ingersoll, on Tuesday evening the 18th inst. the hall was filled to its fullest capacity with an audience who evidently enjoyed the entertainment, which lasted three hours.

Father Flannery's lecture on Tom Moore was, on this occasion, even more entertaining than when we had the above

entertaining than when we had the pleas. ure of listening to it the week previous, embellishing it with fresh matter, and brilliant illustration. His Ingersoll auditors manifested their appreciation by frequent bursts of applause and admir-. Father Flannery would ation. Father Flannery would seem never to weary of the subject, and no man possessing his big Irish heart and gifts should.

The concert, although not quite up to

the standard of the Woodstock pro-gramme, the vocalization was fresh and musical—the Misses Dotey of Ingersoll, McIntosh and R binson, of Goderich, acquitted themselves very creditably. Miss Keating's instrumentation on the piano was skillfully executed. Father Boubat has reason to feel grati-

fied at the result financially, and the hearty approval the whole programme-met with.

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They are a wholesouled lot in Ingersall, and our old friend Mr. James Brady notably so. After the concert he made those who took part in it, as also a contingent from London consisting of a party friends and gentlemen, his rulests. of twelve ladies and gentlemen, his guests at his private residence, Cork Hill, when he and his interesting family entertained them right royally for about three hours. It is always a pleasant duty to record events such as these, especially when they occur among our own people, for they tend to the development and cultivation of those citts which are factors is expected. of those gifts which are factors in educating the mind and refining the taste, as also sources of enjoyment.

The Orange Young Britons of Peterborough are becoming a great nuisance. They meet over a store kept by the Misses Leonard, Catholic young ladies. During themselves shouting out in the hearing of these ladies the customary Orange and The Church of St. Augustine is likely to have a s'eam heating apparatus soon, if report is true. Subscriptions have already been taken up for that object.

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