ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

THE ANNUAL PROCESSION

Arrangements: Completed-Meeting of pelegates of the Irish Catholic Societies.

On Monday evening a meeting of delegates representing the Irish Catholic societies of the city was held in the hall of St. Patrick's C. Y. M. S., St. Alexander street. The Rev. Father Quinlivan, S.S., presided, and amongst those present were Ald, Patrick Kennedy, J. J. Costigan, J. Murphy, J. Shanghnessy, M. Sharkey, J. J. Gethings, J. Maguire. P. McDermott, J. Phelan, J. Colfer, J. Power, D. O'Neil, J. J. Ryan, A. C. Coleman, W. J. Eagan, E. Hunt, R. Warren, the last named

gentleman acting as secretary.

Father Quinlivan delivered a short address after the meeting had been open d with prayer. That annual gathering, he said, of the representatives of the Irish Catholic societies of Montreal was one in which his predecessor, the late Father Dowd, had always taken a keen interest, one to which, in fact, he had always looked forward with pleasureable satisfaction. For his was a sterling, true Irish heaet, which had always throbbed with pride at any event which recalled the memory of, and reflected credit upon, the dear old fatherland he loved so well. It gave him (Father Quinlivan) great pleasure to be present officially at the meeting, over which he presided for the first time, and he cordially welcomed the representatives of the Irish Catholic societies of the city.

After the transaction of routine busi-

ness, a discussion took place with regard to the route of the procession, the result being that the following resolution proposed by Mr. J. J. Gethings, and second-ed by Mr. M. Sharkey, was agreed to:

The societies are to form as usual, on Craig street, and proceed by way of St. Alexander street to St. Patrick's Church. After Grand Mass the societies are to re-form on St. Alexander and Lagauchetiere streets and proceed by way of Radegonde, Craig, Papineau square and Notre Dame to St. Patrick's Hall, McGill street, where speeches are to be made. A.d. P. Kennedy was elected grand

The secretary was instructed to write the Catholic societies of the parishes not represented at the meeting to take part n the procession.

It was also resolved to send an invitaconto the members of the Hackmen's

Mr. J. Phelan moved, seconded by Mr. J. J. Gettings, a resolution expressing does regret at the death of the late Father Dowd.

Brief addresses were made by Ald. P. Kennedy, Mr. J. Power, Mr. J. Colfer, Mr. M. Sharkey, Mr. P. McDermott and stiters, on the general subject of the procossion, and all of them agreed that no pains should be spared to make this year's St. Patrick's Day procession a great pageant worthy of the glorious event which it will commemorate.

A vote of thanks to Mr. R. Warren for his faithful and able services as secretary, a position which he has held for many years, was unanimously passed on the motion of Ald. Kennedy, seconded by Mr. J. J. Costigan.

There will be a meeting of the marshals of the secreties in St. Patrick's Presbytery on Sunday afternoon, the 13th inst., for the purpose of perfecting the details of the procession.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(The columns of the Taux WITNESS are open to correspondents writing on subjects of inter-est. But it must be understood that no letter userted is to be regarded as representing the opinions of the paper. Anonymous letters without hemorieod, though the majors of withers will be held strictly in confidence;

Is This a Christian Spirit?

To the Editor of The Their Witness:

Protestants, plume themselves on the right of private interpretation, freedom. of thought and complete civil and religous liberty. When the exercise of these lights leads you into the bosom of the Catholic Church then you realize that the liberty they accord you is restricted to the liberty to think as they think. Then the quiet, systematic, cruel, persecution of the breakfast table, of the facside, and the daily life begins. Here is a unique specimen of Protestant culightenment and tolerance, from a clergyman who has evidently breathed the spirit of fiberty and of Christ. The letter is addressed to the Secretary of a non-sectarian society, having many eminent Catholic priests, and Protestant ministers on the Committee:-Montreal,

Montreal,

Sin,—Desirous as I am that the cause of temperance should be promoted in our city, even in this good work (or in any work, moral or regions) I cannot conscientiously association, itselive, would tend to compromise the honor of the Savagaian Losie Christ.

of my Sovereign, Jesus Christ, I am, Sir, Yours respectfully, A. B. Truly a noble ambassador!

A READER.

EQUALITY IN THE FRENCH ARMY.

The Officers and soldiers Haye the Same Fare.

"Having accompanied German forces as well as French, during the war of 1870," writes Sir Charles Dilke in the Contemporary Review, "I know that, as a rule, Prussian officers of distinction keep up a sort of comfort. Food is sometimes short, as it must be with all canks in war, but the forms of military civilization are observed. The French Generals of armies, Generals of special arms attached to the Generals of armies and Generals of army corps, with their stails, do not attempt to live in even that semi luxury which is possible by the expenditure of much trouble on the part of the younger staff officers on such occasions. The hospitality with which I met was great, because, where there is courtesy and kindness and forethought it is impossible not to see the fullest

hospitality, though the fare be rough. In peace maneuvers, even under difficutt circumstances, English officers expeet their comforts, and would be some-what disconcerted if quartered in peas-

composed of mud, and mud plentifully For The TRUE WITNESS. larded with the fat and onions of conteens of the advanced troops or of the enemy of the previous night. English officers in peace would be somewhat inclined many of them, to expect at the General's dinner or at the mess the presence of many servants and of good wine and food, whereas the French Generals of armies, with their brilliant staffs, take nothing with them, and drink the roughest country wine and the commonest brandy made by the peasants from the skins and stalks of the grapes in places where, as in Champagne, water is scarce and bad, and content themselves with mutton of the previous week and the beans of the previous year,

The example for the private soldier is perhaps the better, and there is much democratic wisdom in the attitude of the French Generals towards their men. A commander of armies, when a private soldier with a letter from an army corps commander comes to him during dinner, pours out wine for him with his own hand, and sometimes, I have heard in his own glass; and the reservist from the towns (perhaps a hotel keeper, a lawyer or a journalist), who is serving in the ranks, and who, while retaining the gold rimmed everlass of civil life, is paddling about with bare feet and bare back in a court yard full of filth, feels less agrieved if he knows that the brilliant General is not much better off."

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN

To Celebrate The National Festival in

Their Usual Patriotic Manner. The St. Ann's Young Men's society have in active preparation a grand and attractive programme for St. Patrick's Day. It will be as assant thoroughly patriotte. The Irish National Minstrels will give one of their enjoyable enterthinments, and the dramatic section of the Society will present a stirring Irish drama. Further particulars in our next issue.

ELECTORAL CORRUPTION.

Archbishop Fabre's Organ Again Refers to the Subject.

In its last issue the Semalne Religiouse again refers to the subject of corruption in elections. After quoting from enactments of provincial councils of bishops, it says that, considering the fact that corruption has been practised on the fact that corruption has been practised on a larger scale than ever during general elections, for the past few years, at is quite natural that the bishops should feel the necessity to once more raise their voice to stigmatize such conduct which is a violation of the liberty of the electors and a real dishonor for the whole province. The article then goes on to show that corruption is practised in four special ways; by trischood, by violence, by intemperance and by the purchase of votes. Lying is resorted to in private conversations, on the hustings and in the press, and for this reason, the electors should take their information concerning political matters from the most honest, most enlightened and most disinterested persons. Intimidation is unworthy of a Christian, being a direct violation of liberty by placing a man between the dictates of his conscience and threatened persecution. The third means, which is practised on a larger scale, is the appeal to the most degrading passions, specially intemperance, which sometimes degenerates into disgusting origies that last for whole weeks. In the different parishes of a county, free liptor booths are opened, and otherwise respectable effizens are seen not only drinking there, but making provisions of higher tor several mouths. The purchase and safe or votes is equally dishonoring for both the purchaser and selier. The traffic tends to lower the character of a nation. a larger scale than ever during general elec-

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

Grand Dramatical and Musical Entertalument,

On Monday evening, at half-past seven, the loors of the fine hall under the Gesu were thrown open, and fully twelve hundred people flocked in to enjoy the rich treat which the students of St. Mary's College had prepard for them. The celebration of Marchi Gras is as od as the idea of a carnivat; and what was mee called Blue Monday, or Lundi Gras, used to be included in the preferten festivities. This year the students of the Jesuit College presented a rare programme, consisting of choice musical selections, and of the famous drama, by Beaumarchais, known as "The harber of Seville." The drama is in four acts. Between the first

choice musical selections, and of the lamous drama, by Beaumarchais, known as "The Barber of Sexille,"

The drama is in four acts. Between the first and second acts Mr. Joseph Brisset recited, in good style, and with a display of considerable electromary powers. Boseli's humorous piece, Le. Lengtone. After the second act, the students, under Mr. Leon Hurtubise, we mithrough a series of evercises with spear-tipped bars. This was followed by a quatuor, "Le Billet de Legement," from Openbach, saing in an admittable manner by Messrs. Edonard Lobel, Eugene Lecavalier, Joseph Saucler and Ernest St. Amour. After the third act, two young pupils. Master Albert Jeannotte and Master Albert Audet saing in their sweet alto and soperato a duet, "Le Travail et le Jeu."

But the main feature of the evening was "The Barber of Seville." This piece is too well known to require any comment upon its merits; but a word as to the rendering of the drama may not be out of place. The apolntments of the stage were very good and the costumes certainly of a first order. The part of Count Almaviva, a grandee of Spath, was laken very well by Mr. Alphonse Gaulin; however, we must say that Mr. Gaulin excelled himself particularly when playing, in disguise, the part of the rough solder canter draw vins. If any one deserves special mention it certainly is Mr. Noe Fournier, who played "Bartholo," the doctor, and cross, tyrnomical lutor, in a manner to do credit to a professional. His fits of rage were so natural, yet so tearful, that the audience was fairly astonished while convulsed. Mr. Arthur Behard, who took the role of the unfortunate pupil Roger, did full justice to the character; and perhaps more so in his little tricks upon the old lutor than in any other portions of his lengthy part. Mr. Paul Lacoste makes a genuine Figuro, and certainly as an obstructive barber in is a model. Mr. Murray Prendergat seemed at home in the costume and character of Don hazlle, the organist. The remaining characters had but hitle to say, and what they did say

A Catholic Journalist Married.

On Saturday morning, at the Church of St. Louis de France, Roy street, the marriage was solemnized of Mr. Charles Marell, etty editor of the Montreal Star, and Miss Marie Louise Pearson, daughter of Mr. Jumes Pearson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Member in presence of a large congregation. The bride was given away by her father, the bridegroom being attended by Mr. Michel Larochelle, president of the Club National. The presents included gifts and congratulations from Hon W. Laurier, Hon. J. A. Oulmet, Hon. H. Mercler, Hon. L. Tourville, Hon. H. Archambault, C. Beausolell, M.P., J. Serlver, M.P., Dr. Cameron, ex-M.P.P., S. Fisher, ex-M.P., C. A. Geoffrion, Michel Larochelle, A. A. Lussier, ex-M.P.P., and Mr. Marcel's conference of the press, who wish him many years of woodied happiness. Louis de France, Roy street, the marriage was

James Whitcomb Riley's income from his readings and recitations equals a bank president's salary, while Bill Nye in 1891 cleared \$40,000 from his appearances on the rostrum. Max O'Rell and Will Carleton get \$200 a night from ants' houges where vermin was not their managers. George W. Cable re-

THE AURORA BOREALIS.

As the twilight's gray was swallow'd In the depths of night that follow'd, And the hand of darkness hollow'd Forrows deep along the land, histant helis in sheep-fold tinkled, Million stars in agure twinkled, And the southern sky was wrinkled. Over mountain-peaks that stand, falke glants swarth and grand.

In the north, behold a flushing;
Then a deep and crimson blushing,
Follow hi by an airy rushing
Of the purple waves that rise!
As when armed host advances,
See, a silver banner dances,
And a thousandgolden lances
Shimmer in the Boreal skies!
The picture slowly dies!

Now, in bright prismatic splendor, Comes a vision still more tender. As a curtain white and slender Falls across the space afar; Where its lacy folds are ending. With the black of distance blending, Are its inlies of fringe descending, Hauging from a golden bar—Pinned to heavin by a star!

Like a monster rous'd from a sleeping.
First to westward slowly creeping.
Then, in headlong fury, sweeping,
Rush'd a manoth cloud of black;
Rolling upward, plunging, is ning.
Through the fairy curtain dashing.
With a thousand beauties flashing,
O'er its phosphorescent back—
Endless streamers in its track!

Visions of Arabian story; Crimson fields of battle gory; In kaleidoscopic glory; Shifting, rading, restless tents; Fairy armies wild in motion; Jewell'd shrines of strange devotion; And a greenish, tielless ocean, Bound by ice-clad mounts and dents, Sawme through the curtain rents!

Transformations still beholding.
Up the veil is swiftly folding—
And fantastic shapes are moulding
On the back-ground of the sky;
Diamer armies are parading,—
Fainter wreaths the light is brading,
While the splendors all are fading
Into one deep purple dye,
Disappearing from the eye!

In the wondrous from of heaven,
With the shuttle of the even,
Woof and warp of colors seven
An Almighty hand doth weave;—
The Aurora Borealis
Hides the glories of that palace,
Where no sin, with deadly malice,
Makes the heart and soul to grieve;—
Think, oh, man! and then believe!

What a mighty revelation What a mightly revetation !
In the wonders of creation!
Joy and grief and expectation
Dance through nature's scenes at night!
Life is dark hing, life is glowing,
Pleasant zephyrs round it blowing,
Brilliant colors through it flowing,
Fading all when once in sight;
Such is life—a Northern Light!

Montreal, 1st March, 1892. -J. K. Fonan.

PROTESTANT TESTIMONY.

THE EARLY BRITISH CHURCH AND ROMAN OBEDIENCE.

A Learned and Historical Treatise upon the Subject of the Conversion of Britain and Catholic Obedience.

The Carmarthen District Rausomer writes:—The newly and vainly invented fable of the Church Defence lecturers, that there was once on a time an old British Church independent of Rome, and that it is now represented by the Es-tablished Church of the Reformation, amuses Welsh Dissenters hugely, for it convinces them that what they call "alien Church" must be in sore straits when its defenders are driven to revert to little fibs so weak and transparent.

"The Dissenters are not the only peoole whom these hard working lecturers have failed to impose upon. Among Welshmen who are attached to the Anglican Communion there are many whose proclaims Mary as 'The Royal maiden, proclaims Ma hean Communion there are many whose honesty and knowledge of ecclesiastical history will not let them believe, or pretend to believe, in "Defence" rubbish. shown by the Rev. Robert Owen, B.D., a noted Oxford man, and sometime Fellow of his college, in his new book, "The Kymry: Their Origin, History, and In-ternational Relations" (Spurrell and Son, Carmarthen). Mr. Owen has no sympathy, I believe, with what he would call Roman Catholicism, for in the extracts tollowing I have been obliged to omit a ew sentences which seem to be needlessly offensive to Catholics. In several cases his conclusions are different from what any Catholic author would draw and when he does arrive at the right conclusion he sometimes reasons from Protestant and not Catholic premises. Still the following passages from his new work will be unpalatable to those who have been nurtured on "Church Defence" literature. Under the heading, "The Early British Church," p. 103, he say : "The first notice we have of the early

Inristian missionaries to the Kymry related that Hid, Kynday, and Arwystiben (or Aristobulus, the elder priest?) came iver about A.D. 70, with the Blessed Bran. the father of Caractacus, who had become a Christian at Rome. Hid is said to have been an Israelite: that is the St. Lide of the Scilly Isles. If St. Paul himself did not visit Britain, these Romans must have known the great Apostle; and Hid. is a Jew, would belong to the mission o St. Peter. A century later Lleirwg known as King Lucius, a Prince of the Silures, is said to have sought help from Eleutherius, Bishop of Rome (y Pab Elidyr), who sent Damianus and Paganus (Dyfan a Phagan), Meduinus, and Al banus (Medwy ac Elvan), who taught the Faith in Siberia and the Isle of Avallen (The Triads). It was maintained in later times that the foundation of the See of Llanday was the first of their mission. There is no trace in Welsh cradition of the connection of St. Joseph of Arimathen with Glaston-bury. We have no detail of sie Government and discipline of the Church in Britain in the Roman period but may safely infer that it was in harmony with the rest of the Catholic Church, save that the personal discipline was more stringent, the government less leveloped, and the endowment precarions or entirely wanting." . . . With regard to the Pope's power over this Church (p. 105), he says: —"It has been soo much the fashion to assume the absolute independence of the British Church in respect to the See Apostolic (as all antiquity styles Rome), because Augustine found it varied in a few trifling particulars from the Western Church on the Continent. These related to mere discipline. If we accept the as Ferrar of St. David's who sacrilegiously dulge in this practice, he rises late.

PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER.

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP · KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY.

FOR THE HAI IS A DELIGHTFUL DRESSING FOR LADIES HAIR

RECOMMENDS ITSELF, ONE TRIAL IS CONVINCING IS THE BEST HAIR PREPARATION IN THE MARKET IMMEDIATELY ARRESTS THE FALLING OF HAIR DOES NOT SOIL THE PILLOWSLIPS OR HEAD-DRESS.

— Sold by all Chemists and Perfumers, 50 cents a Bottle.— R.J.Devins, GENERALAGENT, MONTREAL.

PRINCIPAL LABORATORY, RUE VIVIENNE, ROUEN, France.

Gregory's disclaimer of universal domin-

ion, as well as his known moderation forbid the assumption. The Welsh

bishops may have forgotten it, but the de-

cree of the Emperors subjected the West

to the supervision of the Bishop of the

Eternal City'; and the nature and extent of that supervision is marked by

Gregory's own words, where, while assuming the parity of all Bishops in gen-

eral, he declares, that when the decrees

of the Councils were violated he knew

not what Bishop was not amenable to

his supervision. But the British Bishops

would have risen above human nature had they readily admitted the claims of

a stranger, who came under the patron-

age of their country's bitterest foes

The Welsh custom of consecrating bishops on the festival of St. Peter's Chair (February 22nd) seems to imply a recog-

nition of the Roman Primary, at least in

its moderate form. If the Bishop of

Carleon-on-Uake was obeyed as Metro-

politan, he does not appear to have left a succession. The honorary title of

Archbishop is a precarious circumstance. For we find Elvod of Bangor, who was instrumental in procuring conformity

with Rome, A.D. 808, styled "Archbishop

When Howell the Good went to

Rome, A.D. 926, he was accompanied

by the Bishops of Minevia, Bangor and Llanday. "The Bishop of St. David's,"

says Henry of Huntingdon (Lib. I.).

received the pallium from the Pope in

our time as it had been at Kairlegin; but he instantly lost it. . . We have on record a few consecrations (of

Bishops) performed abroad either by the

Welsh ecclesiastical customs, and were

in their turn over-ruled by the Pope.

Speaking of the "Cultus Sanctorum," our author says: "There is not the slightest indication that the Catholics of Wales

ever opposed the tendency, not merely to honour religiously, but to develope

largely and exaggerate the place and office of the Mother of God and of His

Saints in the communion of Heaven and

born to lead us out of our hard captivity.'

a proof, I take it, of great anti-quity of style, seeing the most ancient Church calendars never em-

play the title of 'Saint' or Blessed.

With the Kymry, nuns were ' Morwynion

organion Mair, Mary's fair maidens (Pseudo-Taliesin). The pure fountain that burst from the billside was 'Figmion Fair,' 'Mary's Well.' Even the Immaculate Conception seems to have

been admitted in the words of Words

worth's 'Our tainted natures solitary boast, when it was said, 'Ni chavad arwydd pechawd na'i arlwybyr arni,'

There was not found the mark of sir

There was not found the mark of sin nor its trace on her.' (Owen Pughe, Dict. sub voor Arlunden.) Next to Mary they venerated the Archangel Michael and the Apostle St. Peter. Their churches (Llanfair, Llantihanglel, Llanbedr), abound in Waies; but we never find these of St. Buil on St. Llantihangle.

those of St. Paul or St. John; a fact

deserving notice, as I think it tells

against the nation of either the former's

preaching in Britian or of a supposed

connection of the British Church with

that of Ephesus. Of the indigenous Saints, David and Winifred were the

most popular as Dewi and Gwenvrewi.

Weish to holy relice, and of their frequent

pilgrimages to Rome, to St. James of

Compostella, in Spain; the Menevia, and

other sacred places. He admits that not

only on religious orders but on the secu-

lar clergy celibacy was enjoined, but he says this rale was less strictly enforced

in Wales and Brittany than in other

on Wales and Brittary than in blater places. He praises very highly the ardent patriotism of the Welsh monks, and gives many striking examples of it. In speaking of the numerous religious houses he remarks: "A composition made on July 11, 1252, between the Abternation of Fallian the one part

but and Convent of Enlli on the one part,

and the secular Canons of Aberdayon on the other, throws light on the ritual cur-ried out in remote Wales in the old

times. For it appears that the former

had given 'saccrdotal vestments, a silver chalice, and a missal' to the church of

Aberdayon, and engaged to give 'a pound

of incense 'yearly on St. John Baptist's

day," (Ms. Harl. 696). Later on our

author admits that the Kymry did not take kindly to the innovations of the Reformation. The Welsh, when not "Popish recusants," went for the party of "root-and-branch"

Reform. The bishops of the "Via Media or Anglican Church" were not liked,

and "no enthusiasm could be evoked by

Mr. Owen goes on to speak of the great veneration paid by the ancient

common (sic) view, we are forced to sold the lead off the roof of his cathedral." Condemn the great and holy Pope Gre- "Fr. John Roberts, of Merioneth, gory as arrogating usurped rights, when one of the first Benedictine monks who he expressly leaves the British Bishops came on the Anglo-Roman mission to the correction of his emissary. But England, suffered for his zeal. In 1679 England, suffered for his zeal. In 1679 Father David Lewis and other priests were executed at Usk for exercising their functions. To say Mass privately was hypocritically called 'preferring Roman power,' and the priest was liable to cruel forture and death." So much for the testimony of a scholarly Welshman, who ought to be, at least, as familiar as Mr. Byron Reed and Mr. Lane with the history of the ancient Welsh or Britons of their "independent" Church.

THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Manitoba Legislature will meet March

King Humbert of Italy will visit England in July.

Mr. Alonzo M. Strong, ex-mayor of Seaforth, is dead. Mr. P. V. Savard, M.P. for Chicontimi,

has been unscated. There will be no parade in Kingston

on St. Patrick's day. Mr. John Webb, a well-known Hamil-

ton contractor, is dead. Mr. Harty's majority in the local elec-tion at Kingston was 753.

Polling in the bye-election in Brome

of Gwynedd"; and Asser, Bishop of Sherbone, A.D. 906, "Archbishop of the Sherbone, Britain." Bruty Twysogian.)

The writ for the West No. The writ for the West Northumberland election names March 15 as polling day. Louis Anastey, who murdered Baroness Dellard in Paris, has been condemned

> French Anarchists have begun extensive preparations for May Day demonstrations.

to death.

Prince Bismark will attend the coming session of the Upper House of the Prussian Diet.

Pope or by his subaltern," says the sian Diet.
author later on, when speaking of how the strong-willed Normans over-ruled to the Commons in Two Mountains, Que., on Saturday.

All the rifles and cutlesses in the armory at Galway, Ireland, were stolen on Saturday night.

Hon. J. C. Patterson defeated Mr. M. . Cameron by twenty majority in West Huron last week. John Gilmary Shea, Catholic scholar

and historian, died at Elizabeth, N. J., list week aged 69 years. Three new cases of typhus fever have orn to lead us out of our hard captivity. been discovered among Russian Hebrew . . A popular poem assigns Mary immigrants in New York.

tend to believe, in "Defence" rubbish. The rule of Purgatory. . . . The The British Government has adopted First some of these truthful men are to Blessed Mother (Mamwonn) was known a proposal that schools may be used for as 'YrArglwyd des Fair,' the Lady Mary: holding political meetings.

Messrs. Therien and Dugas, both Conservatives, have been nominated in Montcalm County for the Commons. It is said Premier Greenway of Mani-

toba will appeal to the country at once on the separate school question. The traffic on the C.P.R. for the week

ending February 21 amounted to \$351,-000; same week last year, 340,000. The Premier of New South Wales an-

nounced in the Assembly that a federation bill will be introduced at the next session. Mr. Thomas Dahm night manager of

the Western Union Telegraph office in New York city, fell dead in the street from apoplexy. It is said Prince Bismarck will soon be

at the head of a strong party to oppose the German Government's Sectarian Education Bill. The steamship Advance, from Brazil,

s detained at quarantine in New York, three deaths from yellow fever having occured on board.

The local election in North Renfrew last week resulted in the return of Mr. Barr by a majority of 421 over Mr. Findlay. Both are Liberals. John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil

King, has given \$1,000,000 to the Chicago University as "a special thank offering to Almighty God for returning health." Emperor William of Germany is said

o have expressed the opinion at a banquet recently that all who criticize his Government are enemies of the state. The United States Senate has asked the President for information about the

recent reciprocity conference with the members of the Canadian Government. The Pope has ordered that his recent encyclical be translated into Latin and

sent to Catholic bishops throughout the

world as a general guite to political policy. At the result of an accident on Monday Conductor Robert Duffy died yesterday at West Superior, Wis. The conductor's

father dropped dead on hearing of R bert's death. Within the city of Buenos Ayres it is said there are 16 men for every woman, and that any decently good-looking woman that goes there can have her

pick out of 50 eager suitors. Tennyson is a great reader of novels, and so absorbed does he become in such literature at night, sometimes, that it is hard to persuade him to go to bed. Like the cruel end of a Protestant bishop such many less distinguished people who in-

REV. FATHER ELLIOTT.

The eminent and eloquent Father Elliott of New York, assisted by other members of the Paulist Order, will conduct the grand Mission about to commence on the 20th March, inSt. Patrick's Church. The learned preacher is well known in Montreal and throughout Canada. His name alone should suffice to draw every English-speaking Catholic to the aisles of St. Patrick's during the four weeks of the mission.

At Grosse Tole the other night a num-ber of boys found a keg of dynamite frozen in the ice and proceeded to make: a bonelire of it. One boy kicked the keg and an explosion followed, which blew the kicker ten feet in the air and knocked down the rest of the party. The boy who kicked the keg may die.

Mr. Landry of Quebec has been called

The importance of

keeping the blood in a pure condition is universally known, and yet there are very few people who have perfectly pure Spece. The taint of scrofula, salt rheum, or

sthe; forl humor is heredited and transmitted Or gauceations, causing untold suffering, and time from breathe. was also genumulate poison and germs of disthe air we the food we strink. the water rothing. more con-

cinsively E power of Hood's Sarsaparilla over all diseases of the blood. This medicine, when fairly tried, does expel every trace of scrofula or calt rhoum, removes the taint which causes:

atarrh, neutralizes the acidity and cures rheumatism, drives out the germs of malaria, blood poisoning, etc. It also vitalizes and en-

riches the blood, thus overcoming that tired feeling, and building up the whole system. Thousends testify to the superiority of Hood's Barsaparilla as a blood purifier. Full information and statements of cures sent free.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only oy C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. t00 Doses One Pollar



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Industrial School, Brandon, Man." will be received at this office until Monday, 21st March, 1892, for the several works required in the erection of Industrial School, Brandon, Man.

Specifications can be seen at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and theoffice of W. R. Marshall, Architect, on and after Monday, 29th Inst., and tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers.

An accepted bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of amount oftender, must accompany and tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party decline the contract, or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowestor any tender. By order,

E. F. E. ROY, Secretary.

Department of Public Works,

Ottawa, 22nd Feb., 1822.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Post Office intings, Carleton Place, Ont.," will be received until Thursday, 10th March, for the construction of Post Office fittings, at the Carleton Place, Ont., Post Office, &c., Building.
Plans and specification can be seen and form of tender and all necessary information obtained at this Department and at the Cierk of Works Office, Carleton Place, Ont., Ater Thursday, 25th instant.
Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actural signatures.
Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, mude payable to the order of the Honorable, the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfelted if the party feeling to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, E. F. E. ROY, Secretary.

By order, E. F. E. ROY, Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, Feb. 22nd, 1822.
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W. H. D. YOUNG.

L.D.S., D.D.S.,

Surgeon-Dentist, . 1694 Notre Dame Street.

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