servative Government in power in Quebec you are indirectly helping to maintain a Conservative Government at Ottawa, which I believe to be detrimental to the best interests of the Dominion. I am glad to acknowledge that your paper is thoroughly Irish and Catholic, but I regret that I cannot agree with your political views, and will therefore cesse to be a subscriber of yours, and support a Catholic paper that supports the Reform

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Yours truly, DENIS HANLEY.

Rend, December 13th, 1881. Now, as regards the political complexion of the paper of which our correspondent complains, we beg to join issue. The TRUE Wirness is entirely and strictly independent. Would our correspondent advise us to steer clear of politics altogether, and not touch on the affairs of the country we live in? He would hardly do that But if we do treat apon questions of the day we must condemn some and praise others. The TRUE WITHESS endorsed the Government's national policy and condemned its recent Canonization ceremony, were quesrailroad policy. Where is the crime in that? Even if we approved of both, it would not be committing us to Conservatism or Liberalism. We thought protection good and land monopoly bad, and governed ourselves accordingly.

The third letter is more encouraging, as the following copy will show :--

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS. DEAR SIR,-I beg to enclose you herewith a post office order for \$10 as a subscription towards the fitting up of the TRUE WITNESS Office, lately injured by fire, which you will please accept and oblige.

Yours very truly, JOHN BOWES.

Ottaws, 15th Dec., 1881. We wish all our correspondents a merry Christmas, and to Mr. Hanley just as merrily as Mr. Bowes.

THE GUITEAU TRIAL. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 18.-A Sunday paper has the following review of the Guiteau case by the assassin. The matter was telegraphed from Washington last night :-"I am requested to review my trial and give my opinion of the men who are doing it. In general I am well pleased with my trial, especially the Court and jury. Judge Cox I consider just the man for this case. He is able conscientious and careful, and is disposed to give wide latitude to all parties. I think he believes in my idea of inspiration, as he is a high-toned churchman, and therefore, is disposed to do absolute justice. and it never left me when awake. It haunted fool hardy act possible, and no one in his right mind could have done it, but the presof assaulting him under such circumstances.

This irrepressible pressure to remove the President was upon me for thirty days, me day and night, and at last an opportunity came and I shot him. I would not do it again for a million dollars. Only a miracle saved me from being shot or hung then and there. It was the most insane, sure on me was so enormous that I would have done it if I had died the next minute. I had no power to prevent it. The President was surrounded by his Cabinet and personal friends, and 200 or 300 people were in the No one but a madman would think If I had not been instantly hurried away by the police, I would have been shot or was held in the hall, corner of Victoria and hung in five minutes. The Lord Shuter streets, on Monday evening last; Mr. protected me then, as He has on three O'Keefe in the chair. There was a large steccasions since July 2nd, when I have tendance. The constitution, as recommend-been assaulted. The gradual way the Deity ed by the committee appointed at the preremoved the President is a confirmation of vious meeting, was fully discussed, and admy original inspiration. I have an unusually opted by the meeting without alteration. bright jury. I wish them to pass on my case. I judge they are honost, conscientious and officers of the Society:-President, Mr D A careful; they listen with the greatest interest | O'Sullivan ; 1st Vice-President, Jas Murray to the testimony and addresses, and no doubt | 2nd Vice-President, P McPhillips; Treasurer, they will give this case their most solemn | E O'Keefe; Secretary, CL Mahony; Assistant attention and dispose of it according to the | Secretary, F Cassidy; Critic, D J O'Donoghue. facts and the law, and I presume the high- Committee of Management : - Messrs. toned conscientious press of the nation will Burke, Long, and J Mahony. The thanks of acquiesce in their verdict. Mr. Corkill has the Society were tendered to Messrs E introduced certain witnesses who are guilty O'Keefe and E J Hearn for the able way in of rank perjury, some of them I have known | which they had filled the offices of Chairman nothing of for years, and care nothing and Secretary pro tem. respectively at that about. Their perjury has been so and the previous meeting.—Toronto Mail.

manifest and wicked, that it has excited my

The death of Father Joseph Shea S. J. wrath, and I have denounced them in plain formerly President of Fordham College, gave language. I shall also show their iniquity in rebuttal by my testimony and that of others. I have denounced the District-Attorney for the mean, deceptive way he has conducted the prosecution. My opinion is well known and I decline to notice him here. Mr. Davidge is supposed to be a high-toned lawyer and a fine gentleman, and I am well pleased with his connection with this case. Judge Porter I knew years ago, acute period of suffering. Those who were when I practised law in New York; I do not admire his style; he is too venomous in examination. He is supposed to be a good lawyer. The defence has been unfortunate in having insufficient counsel. Mr. Scoville has done well, considering his inexperience in several matters. He and I differ as to the conduct of the case. He lays too much stress on hereditary insanity. It is not the shape of one's head nor the hang of the tongue, but the spirit that takes possession of one, that makes them same or insane. The serenity of spiritology is more important in this case than craniology, although craniology may have an important bearing on it. Mr. Scoville nurses the fool theory as tenderly as a mother would an infant. I expected two or three first-class lawyers on the case, but we have been forced to go on without them. In the interest of truth and justice Is have had to do a great deal of talking myself. ... But some people think my points well made I have no egotism and only talk because the truth requires it. "I am on trial for truth for justice for vindication. I have no fear for this world or the next. The Delty has always taken care of me, and I am well satisfied with his dealings with me since he inspired me to attempt the President's removal. Had I been a marksman he would have gone at once. L. am highly pleased with General Arthur. He has done splendidly in his new position. No one could have done it better. He is high-toned, conscientious, and keeps his secrets. I have been especially pleased with his conolliatory spirit and wisdom, to ward off opposition. It is exactly what I wished him to do.

and prospetous.

Signed, Cals. J. Guiran, 1 U. S. Jail . . "Washington, D.C., December 17, 1881."

vis., unite the factions of the Republican party to the end that the nation may be happy

that Blaine tried to justify his position with happy communication of ideas, touching arguments. The question simply is, is the captivation of the best and tenderest feelings demand reasonable? arguments. The question simply is, is the captivation of the best and tenderest feelings | would give them a small repeated the Deus in Adjutorium ness and vigor. At the climax of a speech are becoming daily more crusty.

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CATHOLIC NEWS

The portrait of Cardinal Newman, by Mr. Ouless, has been presented to Oriel College. The Catholic young men of Ottawa contemplate erecting a testimonial to the late Vicar General O'Connor.

The Pope has named Cardinal Howard to succeed the late Cardinal Edoardo Borromeo as Perfect of the Congregation.

Archbishop Taschereau held an ordination service in the Basilica, Quebec, on Saturday morning, when ten gentlemen were ordained to different stages of the priesthood.

The Reverend Theophile Brassard, formerly cure of Vaudreull, breathed his last at Vaudreuil Sanday evening. The deceased was a member of the Society of One Mass.

Father Coleridge, brother of the Lord Chief Justice, has been numed rector of the Jesuit Church in Farm street, Berkeley square, London. Father Coleridge was many years a fellow of Baliol, but went over to Rome soon after he had taken deacon's orders.

A formal denial is given to the report that the Bishops, who came to Rome to attend the tioned by the Pope on the advisability of his leaving Rome. On the contrary, the Bishops were much struck at the Pope's reticence in this matter.

A meeting of the creditors of the Christian Brothers, Toronto, was held yesterday, and a compromise was effected by the payment of 85 cents in the dollar on \$21,000 unsecured claims. About \$23,000 indebtedness is secured by mortgage. The Quebec brethren have come to their aid, and will furnish the l funds.

On Monday, 12th inst., Miss O'Farrell daughter of Mr. O'Farrell, advocate, and Miss Emilie Viger, of Detroit, received the black veil in the chapel of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Montreal. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Hamon, S. J., assisted by the Revd. Father Ryan. Father Hamon also preached in English an eloquent sermon, A number of the relations of the young ladies were present at the ceremony. -Quebec Telegraph.

The Bishop of Ottawa leaves on Thursday evening next for Rome, via New York. He will be accompanied by a priest from the diocese and an American clergyman. The Bishop goes to consult His Holiness the Pope on diocesan matters. He will be met in the Eternal City by Mgr. Lasleche, Bishop of Three Rivers, who will return with him to Canada. Bishop Duhamel will be away for three months, and Vicar-General Routhier will be administrator of the diocese in his absence.

Will the Pope leave Rome. We know not We hope not. But it is impossible to say. Even he himself is in suspense on the point. In reply to a French Bishop, who recently expressed to him the opinion that it would be disadvantageous to leave Rome, he said :-"As iar salam concerned, I am content to stay where I am, but should the outrages. and threats offered to the Church take a more distinct and personal form, I should be forced to make up my mind as to the best thing to be done under the circumstances." To-day the Bishops now in Rome will meet him, and it is expected that he will address them on the critical condition of the Holy See, which, indeed, God will never abandon. but which may have sore trials before it, to show its stength and to test the fidelity and affection of us all for our ancient mother .-Catholic Review.

CATHOLIC LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETX The usual weekly meeting of this Society The following persons were then elected The death of Father Joseph Shes, S. J.

a great shock to the Catholic community in New York last week, especially to those more directly interested in St. Francis Xavier's College. He was a zealous priest and a kind friend, amiable, learned and plous. It was only the other day that we saw him at the consecration of Bishop O'Farrell, apparently strong enough to round out the century. His death terminated a brief but exceedingly present some years ago at the Jubilee of St. John's College, Fordham, will remember a thought of his, in one of the speeches of the day: "The Jesuit of history, the Jesuit of the novel, the Jesuit of journalism is a very bad and dangerous character, but, apparently, genlemen, the Jesuit whom you have known here for the past quarter of a century is neither so very terrible nor so very bad." A burst of applause was his answer. A fair type of the Jesuit whom they knew was Father Shea himself, and it would have taken one keener than a Devil's Advocate to discover guile in him. He will be widely and deservedly regretted. May he rest in peace .- Catholic Review.

THE POPE'S FABEWELL ADDRESS.

Roue, Dec. 13.-In his farewell audience to day to the prelates who attended the canonization, the Pope said union is more necessary than ever. God's Church is being at-tacked despite its power of breaking human passions and restraining masses in revolt. The benefits conferred by the Holy See upon the populations are denied with no less madness than audacity. May Italy one day understand what she might do in behalf of gergbut prosperity. is the secondary which is

BISHOP CLEARY AT BROCKVILLE. On Sunday evening, the 11th instant, in St. Francis Xavier Church, Brockville, the probably be realized on the real es Right Rev. Dr. Cleary, Bishop of Kingston, tate after the mortgages, were paid of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Church was densely growded with an intelligent, cultured, and appreciative audience, Catholic. and non-Catholic; and the uninterrupted silence and rapt attention that prevailed during almost two hours, while his Lordship's London, Dec. 16.—The Standard says, of many, were sufficient testimony of their high benefit of the creditors if the property were vided for the overflowing multitude who sufficient testimony of their high benefit of the creditors if the property were vided for the overflowing multitude who sufficient testimony of their high benefit of the creditors if the property were vided for the overflowing multitude who sufficient testimony of their high benefit of the creditors if the property were vided for the overflowing multitude who sufficient testimony of their high benefit of the creditors if the property were vided for the overflowing multitude who satisfies that never were such startling satility; his profound erudition, power, lucible demands made with less affectations of a region and sublimity of thought; his accurate to pay their indebtedness in full, dollar for the overflowing multitude who with the greatest grespect and reverence, however, as a Christian community, wanted that usually penetential time before to pay their indebtedness in full, dollar for the overflowing multitude who with the greatest grespect and reverence, however, as a Christian community, wanted that usually penetential time before to pay their indebtedness in full, dollar for the overflowing multitude who with the greatest grespect and reverence, because the community of the creditors of the overflowing multitude who with the greatest grespect and reverence, and to be community with the greatest grespect and reverence, because the community of the creditors of the overflowing multitude who with the greatest grespect and reverence, and to be community with the greatest grespect and reverence, and the community with the greatest grespect and reverence, and the community with the greatest grespect and reverence, and the community with the greatest greatest grespect and reverence, and the community with the greatest words greated agreeably the eager cars of so

difference, nor the insinuations of prejudice benefit of the poor, and an unexpectedly handsome sum was realized.

> A POLISH LITANY. (To the Editor of the Nation.)

PARIS, Nov. 21, 1881. DEAR SIR,-I often spoke of the great poet of Poland in the Nation some twenty golden years ago. The enclosed litany may induce some talented and patriotic writer to give one for Ireland. Perhaps you might suggest such a thing to your readers, and choose one among their productions. This prayer for Poland had great effect at the time it came out, and is still remembered in the Ireland of the North. - Most sincerely yours, J. P. LEONARD.

The following "Litany of the Pilgrim" is a translation published in London in 1838. It is the last chapter of the books and pilgrimage of the Polish nation. The great poet of Poland, Mickiewicz died at Constanti. nople in 1855. He was a constant friend of Ireland. I had the honor of being acquainted with him for many years, and gave an account of his death in the Nation. His remains were brought to Paris, but will soon be taken to the land of his birth, which he loved and served faithfully. There are other countries that would need such a prayer to heaven .- J. P. L.

> LITANY OF THE PILGRIM. BY ADAM MICKIEWICZ.

Kyrie eleyson, Christe eleyson. Father, thou hast delivered Thy people from the bondage of the Egyptians, Lead us back to our country.

Son, Saviour, Who, martyred and crucified, hast revived, and art ruling in glory, Bring to life our dead and our country. Mother of God, whom our forefathers called

the Queen of Poland and Lithuania, Save Poland and Lithuania. St. Stanislaus, Pation of Poland; St. Casimir, Patron of Lithuania; St. Jossephat, Patron of Russ-Land; and all other tutelary saints of our dear country,

Pray for us. From the bondage of Muscovy, of Austria,

and of Prussia, Deliver us, O Lord. By the martyrdom of thirty thousand confederates of Bar, slaughtered in defending

their faith and liberties, Deliver us, O Lord. By the martyrdom of twenty thousand inhabitants of Praga, butchered for faith and

liberty, Deliver us, O Lord. By the martyrdom of our young men, beaten to death with cudgels, or slain in the places of their exile and in the mines of

Biberia, Deliver us, O Lord. By the martyrdom of the citizens of Oszmiana, butchered in the churches and in

Deliver us, O Lord. By the martyrdom of the soldiers butchered by the Prussians at Fisonau,

Deliver us, O Lord. By the marty-dom of the sold ers murdered with the knout at Cronstadt,

Deliver us, O Lord. By the blood of all soldiers perished in the

battles for faith and liberty, Deliver us, O Lord. By the tears and sufferings of all Poles in slavery, exile and pilgrimage, Deliver us, O Lord.

Cause the nations to rise to our assist-We pray Thee, O Lord. For our arms and national eagles,

We pray Thee, O Lord. For a happy death in the field of battle, We pray Thee, O Lord. For a grave for our bones in our native

We pray Thee, O Lord. For the integrity, for the independence, and liberty of our country.

We pray Thee, O Lord. In the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Amen.

THE OHRISTIAN BROTHERS. EATISFACTORY MEETING OF CREDITORS-A LIBERAL OFFER ACCEPTED.

A meeting of the creditors of the Christian Brothers was held at the office of the assignee, Mr. O'Sullivan, Yonge street, Toronto, or Thursday afternoon. Among the largest creditors in attendance were:—Mr. Sadlier, of Montreal; Mr P Hughes, Mr O'Halloran, Mr Petly, Mr Thompson, solicitor for Mr P Burns; Mr Falconbridge, solicitor for Messrs Ottoman, Cavie & Co., of Chicago; Rev. Father McCann, for the Bishop and others.

Mr. O'Sullivan, upon opening, stated that the Brothers of the Christian Schools having got into financial difficulties deemed it prudent to call their creditors together for the purpose of arriving at a satisfactory settlement with them. He had prepared a statement of the Brothers' assets and liabilities, which he would submit to the meeting. He might state that the Brothers had not speculated in property as had been stated. The only property which they owned in this city was that at the corner of George and Duke streets, known as the De La Salle Institute. Ten years ago, when that property was purchased for them from the Dominion Government, they paid ten per cent on the purchase money; but since that time no part of the principal nor interest had been paid, and

THE SUM NOW DUE THE GOVERNMENT was \$12,550 : of this sum \$7,560 was prinother sums amounting to about \$10,000. The total amount of debts secured by mortgage was about \$22,560; and the debts unsecured were make a valuation of the assets of the Brothers. \$1,000. The face value of them was \$6,000 but \$1,000 would be as much as could fairly fortune last Sunday evening to be present at be expected from them, scattered as they were all over Canada and the United States. Taking all things into consideration he believed that only about 25 cents on the dollar could be realised for the

noblest, purest, and most heavenly aspira- Quebec or in France, and pay the indebted- to which the choir responded, and though he gathered up all the forces of statement tions of the human soul. His fluent and ness off within a few weeks or months. That not that rara avis, a perfect one made up for able exposition of one of the grandest dogmas | proposition, however, would have to come from of the Catholic Church stamped upon the the creditors. The Brother Provincial had minds of all a lasting impression, which come up from Quebec to attend the meeting, neither forgetfulness of duty, tepidity of iu- and although the community over which he presided in Quebec had already advanced can darken, diminish, or destroy. After the about \$12,000 to the Brothers at Toronto, sermon, a collection was taken up for the they were still prepared to help them. He would present the following statement of the debts, liabilities, and assets of the Brothers for the consideration of the meeting:-

CLAIMS SECURED BY MORTGAGE

Claim of Dominion Government on land\$ 7,560 Interest.... Due the Building and Loan Association.... Due Merchants' Bank 903 G H Schreiber..... 3.220 T Walsh..... P Connor.... Total.....\$22,571 UNRECURED CLAIMS. James Britton (mest)...... \$ 1,000 M O'Halloran (bread)..... Archbishop Lynch..... Hughes Bros.... 753 J Mallon (meat)..... Frank Smith & Co..... 153 Potter, Ainsworth & Co..... Clougher Bros..... 100 A S Nordheimer..... Ross & Allan.... 185 172 R Baigent.... 310 Petley & Co..... 250 J Crapper.....

A Macdonell.....

Taxes to city on George streez..... 102 43 Withrow & Hillock O'Keefe & Co..... J O Hudon..... 35 Mr White..... W Dineen
W Warwick (small sums) 21 D J Morse J Park J Davids T H Messner..... Catholic Review Canada Publishing Company.....

Total about......\$19,975

Copp, Clark & Co.....

Mr. Hughas then moved, seconded by Mr. Sadlies, " That the Brothers of the Christian schools be allowed to pay the liabilities of their creditors in one, two or three years without interest, but that they be allowed the privilege of paying off all their liabilities within six months by paying eighty-five cents on the dollar on the creditors' claims and that the creditors accept the same."

The motion was carried unanimously. Mr. O'SULLIVAN promised the fullest security for the payment of the debts, and thanked the creditors for their attendance and generosity, and the meeting adjourned .-

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS New Brunswick news, dear Mr. Editor, being to you your natural aliment, must be, I presume, whether in small or large portions. as dew to the flowers or air to the bird; therefore, I make no hesitation in tapping at the door of that Alpha and Omega, your office, glad of an opportunity to add my scrap (not to the waste basket, you may be sure), to your more interesting items-for it must always be interesting to Catholic hearts to hear of the well-being of their brethernwhether it be an increase of faith by the opening of a new mission-or the erection of a temple to the King of Kings. It is of the latter I have been tempted to ask your favor and space. You may have heard and possibly know of Spurr's Cove, a village about three miles from Carleton and probably the same distance from St. John. The inhabitants, of whom many are Catholics, are generally engaged in milling and lumbering, all seeming to be industrious and respectable, and, as far as the Catholics go, most zealons, as their constant attendance at Carleton Church, whether through winter's colds (you know what that means in these latitudes) or summer warmth, storm or sunshine, can testify. But what wont the love of God and religion do. About three years ago the Very Reverend Pastor, Thes. Connolly, V. G., feeling their need, and no doubt seeing the temptation to which the younger members of his flock would be exposed, for zeal does not generally grow with generations, undertook the erection of a church so that these children might have that great desire of the Catholic heartan edifice of their own in which at all or any time they might worship as their devotion would suggest. Consequently, you can imagine with what delight and pride they have noticed the completion, and are to be congratulated now on having a church of their own beside their very door-and beautitul it is too. On the brow of a hill, seated like a swan in a bower of cedar, whose greenness but adds a greater grace, St. Rose's (for that is the very appropriate name) commands a view of all the surrounding country. It is a wooden building, as is most suitable for village chapels, and painted white. Its interior is remarkably tasteful and pure, being perfectly white from altar to arched roof and devoid of galleries, save for the choir, which makes it appear really larger than it is, though its seating capacity, when the pews are all placed, will be from six to seven hundred. The sanctuary, viewed from cipal and \$4,990 interest. These items, of the organ loft, is admirably constructed and course, were secured by mortage, as well as beautifully finished in every detail, and, when beautifully finished in every detail, and, when illuminated as last night, really lovely. In time, and it is to be hoped not very distant either, when the wall behind the altar is about \$21,000. Re had received an account frescoed with some soft-tinted picture, a more from the Brothers of their indebtedness, but distinct tone will be added, and thus show out liberty. The Pope will not bring her dah- it was short perhaps about \$1,000. He, as to greater effect its beauties, a result which assignee, had got Messrs. Lake & Clark to will not be long in coming when willing hands and warm hearts are the lions. Everyand they had returned a report to thing appertaining to it so far is appropriate the effect that the margin which would and well finished. The pews roomy and St. Francia Kavier Church, Brockville, the probably be realized on the real was comfortable, seating about six peopresched an admirable, instructive and element sermon on the Immaculate Conception at \$1,163; and the book debts at about live in large cities where churches are rarely of the Riseast Visitin Mark The Church 21,000, The chartest were valued.

all lack by singing with all their hearts' thankful to be allowed to add their mite to the good work. After the Benediction Rev. Father Brady delivered a most fervid sermon appropriate to the season, to which a respectful and edifying attention was paid. At its conclusion our pastor added a few happy words of encouragement and blessing, and as he looked from the altar steps over the bowed heads of his children his heart must have beaten with some elation at the successful result of his hours of thought, care and toil, and they—those members of his flock—I almost envied them this hour of exaltation for such, most assuredly, it was to at least the elder members who had fought the good fight, and now at life's twilight had the happinoss of seeing the desrest wish of the Catholic heart fulfilled -- a church of their own, Well might they repeat with Simeon, now. O Lord, let thy servant depart in peace, &c., and how many fervent Te Deums and heartfelt prayers must have ascended to the Throne of Him who guides the endeavors for the be-

loved pastor to whom they owe so much. We are to have a very busy time in Carleton this week, as it is to be one of prayer to enable the Jubilee-makers to wind up their devotion-Mass as usual in the morning and Benediction in the evening. Now to those who have the blessed advantage of Benediction every Sunday and often through the week they canno understand the joy of those who, except on extraordinary occasions, have it only once a month. Were it not, Dear Mr. Editor, that my letter is already too long, I would tell you of some of the secular efforts of experiment, among which is the reception of lights for our darkness; but, perhaps, when I see them I shall obtain some mental illumination, and will be better able to go into details and give you a better idea of them. Until such time, believe me,

Most respectfully yours, M. B. F.

Carleton, N.B., Dec. 12.

LETTER FROM QUEBEC.

To the Editor of THE POST and THUE WITNESS. Sir,-One of your correspondents leaves me under the impression that certain presidents of Irish societies in Montreal appeared before the Minister of Justice, with their official collars or insignia on them, to intercede for that unfortunate Hayvren. If they did, horse collars will be more suitable for their necks in future. Thank heaven, the days of collars and brass bands are about over. We are sick of these perennial collar patroits. What we want now are men who will take off their collars and turn up their sleeves for the atern task of restoring Ireland to her place among the nations. Things are looking lively in Bulgaria-

Ireland, I mean,—the resemblance between the past state of Bulgaria and the present condition of Ireland easily lead to so natural mistake. At the rate things are going the lrish landlord will soon have more rents in his pants than he will ever have in his pockets. Is it not terrible for these gentleborn fox-hunters and fragile ladies (fragile is a better word than frail) to be obliged to go to work for a living? No doubt but it will aid them physically and morally, and the next generation will be all the better for it. These poor gentlemen and ladies are to signedly starve and die, and pay their rent. It is really too bad. However, there is always a bright side to sorrow in this world, and that is lighted by hope. To encourage them I will relate a little experience of a family who were treated in a worse manner by the crop eared, snuffling, psalm-singing, dirty, vulgar English butchers of Sir Charles Coote, the same savage who rewarded the brute who had skill enough to carry an Irish infant on the point of his pike for balt a day before the little babe went up to God. This that they owed to their neighbor help and to monster besieged the castle of Ballykeroge, their God an account of that which he had in the County Wexford, and summoned the Uavalier to forswear his creed and country. The summons was answered by a shot, and for three days the stout castellau held his own, and then gathering his little household about him he cut his way through the English ranks. When Cromwell came the same brave Irishman fought his troops toot to foot. He did not go to hell and not quite so far as Connaught, since he only rossed the Barrow. His son sent many Dutch dragoon to where lager bier will never moisten his tongue. However, Ireland's star was low, and the descendants of the brave onvalier became what are called Irish peasants, more familiar with turf and potatoes than courts and levees, while the Cromwellian trooper's brood pat on the habiliments of gentlemen and ladies. But as time rolled on the soul of the cavalier filled the peasant's body, and in the humble rank and file of race shouldered his pike in glorious '98. Again the years sped on, the insurgent of '98 stepped into the vacant rank and fought the English minions at Carrickshock. The young patriot forsook the fields and in the walks of commerce gained a good position and the esteem of his fellowmen. But the English blight was on Irish commerce and a fortune once lost in Ireland can never he regained. He found a grave far away from the scenes consecrated by the valor and fidelity of his race, but he has transmitted the ancient legacy to those who value it above life and property.

You see, hell was not made for us, Connaught could not hold us, and though far away from the old we are Irishmen above and before all things. Now, from this, the soon to be bankrupted landlords may take heart, and perhaps two hundred years from now, if the hangman has not choked off their descendants they may begin to appreciate an honest life. The wheel goes up and down and now it is our turn. DIOGRAMAS.

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GARFIELD AS AN ORATOR.

The Century Magazine. I have said before that General Garfield was the most effective stump and platform orator of his party. He want directly to the reason of his hearers. There was never any teduest that this trifling recognition may be sophistry in his speeches, or any appeal to received by you in the same friendly apirt in prejudice, or any trick of suppression or half which it is given. neither in a way of mock deference or of superiority, but as if he were one of them, the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given for the first time within its walls. The report of the service having spread come to talk with them on terms of intellectual equality and desirous only of convincing through the highways and byeways, filled their minds by a perfectly fair presentation every pew so that benches had to be proof facts and arguments. He had a strong, far reaching voice, pitched in the middle key, a dignified, manly presence, and an abundance of the quality which, for want of a better term, we call personal magnetism. dollar, if a reasonable period were given dren forgot their restlessness—truly the His manner in his speeches was first engag-

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and logic he had been marshalling, and hurled them upon his listeners with tremendous force. His eyes dilated, his form seemed to ezpand, his voice took on a sort of explosive quality, his language gained the height of simple and massive eloquence, and his gestures became so energetic and forcible that he seemed, at times to be beating down oppression with sledge-hammer blows, throwing his argument forward like solid shot from a cannon.

CITY AND SUBURBAN NEWS.

LAND LEAGUE MEETING.

THE REV. FATHER SHEERLY TO VISIT MONTREAL." A large meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Land League was hold Sunday afternoon in the St. Patrick's Hall. The President occupied the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary and adopted. The Chairman then announced that the Rev. Father Sheeky, of Ireland, who is at present in the United States in the interests of the Irish people would come to Montreal on the 19th of January next for the purpose of delivering a lecture. The preliminary gteps to receive the reverend and patriotic gentlemen were taken and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the lecture.

Arrangements were also made to carry out the promises made by the delegation to the Chicago Convention, that this branch should send to Ireland the sum of \$1,000.

On appointing the committee to collect the above amount considerable discussion took place in regard to the action of some Irishmen, who on being called upon refused to give to the fund.

It was resolved to name those gentlemen, so as they would be known. After the transaction of routine business the meeting adjourned.

POLITICAL ECONOMY.

MR. F. A. QUINN'S LECTURE TO "L'UNION

CATROLIOUS."

Mr. F. A. Quinn on Sunday afternoon de-

livered his promised lecture on "Political Economy" to L'Union Catholique, in French, in the ball of the Gesu, which was comfortably filled with an interested audience. The lecturer commenced by showing that political economy being the science of the causes which govern the creation, preservation and the distribution of wealth, was a science worthy the study of the legislator, the statesman, priest and the citizen, for wealth being the possession of all those things necessary in life, in a civilized state of society was of universal application, and the law governing it should be universally understood. In one sense of the word political economy was a new science, because it was only in the last century that philosophers commenced ex-professo specially to write upon the subject, but enthusiastic economists were altogether mixtaken in their extravagant boasts, that they had invented and destroyed a new science. From Aristotle down to St. Thomas, and from the latter's time to our own day, philosophers and theologians have treated upon almost all the questions of political economy the could not in fact do other-wise when speaking of social science. A great misfortune it was that the first political economists were Infidels and Materialbe pitied, because a few millions lists, forgetting that man had a higher alm of Irish rebels won't meekly and re- than mere material success and prosperity, and founding their theories on the cruelist and most grinding egotism. They thought that they were establishing a new gospel and forgot that eighteen centuries ago there was given to the world by Him who having created it, knew all its wants, a gospel whose precepts laid down the wisest laws for the distribution of wealth, and whilst inculcating the law of labor and the duty of saving to provide for the weakfulness of the inabilities of old age, taught mankind

> given them. The lecturer continued by indicating the sources of wealth, which were agriculture, industry and commerce, and by showing how these were applied to the uses of man by the intermediary of natural agents, capital and

> A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Quinn, with a request to deliver, during the winter, a course of lectures on the same subject.

PRESENTATION OF AN ADDRESS. The following address has been presented by the St. Bridget's Society to P. Tansey, Esq., its late Treasurer :-

TO PATRICK TANSEY, EEQ, Late Treasuror St. Bridget's T. A. & B. Socrety: Sig.-We, the officers and members of St. Bridget's Total Abstinence & Benefit Society, beg to tender you this testimonial and purse Ireland's army the chief of the same old as a slight recognition for the very valuable services rendered by you to this Society in the capacity of Treasurer during the five was in his grave, but his sixteen year old son years you occupied that position. That you have conducted the affairs of that office during the above period with an amount of skill and ability for which you are deserving of great credit at the hands of the members generally. And likewise that valuable time had been spent by you in the furtherance of the general aims and interests of this Society, and that on all occasions when your services were required you were always found ready and willing to respond. And we must also add that your duties to this Society always received your immediate attention, as was shown by your regular attendance at all our meetings, both regular and special, at the burial of our deceased members, and at all our picnics and festivals. Furthermore, that although you resigned the Treasureship of this Society of your own accord and which you have not been called upon to do, we are aware that if circumstances permitted you to retain the same or any other office in this Boolety, you would undoubtedly have been retained in it. Such is the result of your faithful and trust-worth stewardship while amongst us, and although you are not personally in our midst, us, ever praying that wherever your lot in life be cast, you will always be found an ar-dent and persevering worker in the holy causes of religion and temperance. A second your name is and always, will be held dear to And inow, siry having said so, much, we we

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THOMAS PRELAN, Committee.
Montreal, 11th Dec., 1881.

Some one estimates that a million and a half of ples are eaten every day in the United States. No wonder Americans as a race