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## THE CRUCIFIX.

The following beautiful poem is from the pen of one of Canada's greatest litteraleuis, the scholarly and gentle "Laciede"-our old triend, the late Joop Lesperance. We are sure that many ofour readers will rejoice to readit; to many it will bring back fond memories of a sifted and noble sout.]

## THE CRUCIFIN.

Ocrucifis ! Thou picture of sublimest wee! O crucifs: Then picture of sublimest wee!
O dread conception of a human pang!
The clot ed bars, the downest eyes that glow
With a last lock of love on me and infine—
The bits etcd fips sore drenched with gall brine.
The hands and feel which spikes of iron tear,
Neath err to poenting gaches, and that spine,
Arched nows d so that at the ribs appear.
Arched nows d so that at the ribs appear.
Thy saced heart, Soterlon, broken less by the fend rows have made in that recess of pardonog love. O heart i from which recess
Of pardonog love. O heart if from which re-

of pardoning love. On hearter from which te sound The God v cries of mercy, whence redound The heavenly streams whose sanguine waves Refresh and fructily the barren ground Of unrepetition hearts, the balm that saves Unwilling, obdurate souls from dark, unskriven

Unwitting, obdurate souls from dark, dustriven graves. Alas: What history of transcendant pain is here concentrated in this carven wood; what depths of mental anguish, what a train Of softering in the desh! One trail of blo.d Of Onvet, e'en to the craggy side Of Onvet, e'en to the craggy side Of G izo ha. There on the failal road of G izo ha. There on the failal road of By knowing that his death was all but vala-He duch. Behold the Man of Sorrows! For our sins He har hall suffered and our gelowence borne : Oh that where ends his sufferings would beking.

and that where ends his sufferings would begin that where ends his sufferings would begin the Man neglected and forlows?
Behold the Man neglected and forlows?
Behold the material of antions—shorn of all his come have a dimension of earth—a clown—A byword-the enters and grace howed down in user summe—and brassed from sole to grown.
from at the central point of all the world. O Cross! and all men's hearts converge to The?
High over earth's proud benners is unfurled the original all men's hearts converge to The?
High over earth's proud benners is unfurled the synthesis that socied met in fact. And when death comes, On ! may my sweet not be bold to be one the original when death comes is un wreaking the birth.

tate be To hold it in my hand, while on my brain Is stamped the thought that 1 loved it not in vain

-JOHN LESPERANCE

## THE EVIL OF THEATRES.

#### "LA SEMAINE RELIGIEUSE" SPEAKS.

There are the Daugers in the Modern Theatre deadly to Morals and Christian LHo

The organ of the Archiliocese speak-and its action for ce tain natures is extremely pennesous. It is so much so in our days, when, not stisted with indecent and commonplace dramas, it reve's in a reason which revolts and scanda'izes the broadest mind. It places on the section verticable tandcanx vivants which are nothing but said stimulants to evil. We do not speak for foreign countries, but for own city. We have here perma-Lent theatres which cannot fail to exeris a certain means of attracting the masses and every night there is a crowed house. In these crowded houses, all a unhealthy ; atmosphere, society and spectacle, and the crowd anxious for emotions, is made up not only of mature men, but of young people, and young girls, forgettul of modesty; and even children. Alas yes, one witnesses the paintul spectacle of seeing in these theatres girls and boys of 15, 12 and 10 years of age." The article strongly recommends to parents to watch that their children are kept away, from these theatres, and it predicts the pumishment of those parents who harken not to the warning." Those children, thanks to the fathers and mothers, have acquired a taste, even a passion we might say for these entertainments so dangerons to their innocence in vain will you attempt to turn them from these pleasures. They will go to the theatre, even when forbidden under severe penalty, and if they have no money to pay their way, they will not scruple to steal. Such things have been known and such things are done." The article concludes by saying : " If the law prevents the giving of intoxicating liquors to children, because they are a latal poison for their health, why does it allow poison to be poured into their souls by unbecoming entertainments? This is a serious question which demands the attention of the legislators charged with watching over public morals."

nominated President of the Italian Committee, and Signor Tolli, President of the Committee in Rome. An Italian pilgrimage is being arranged to visit the tomb of the late Pontiff on this occasion.

The Attendance at the Catholic schools of Milwankee is 10,877, divided as follows according to language: German, about 4 400; Polish, 3,500; English schools, 2,500. As the average cost of tuitton per 2.500.pupil in the public schools is \$1902 each, he Catholic schools annually save the axpayers of Milwankee fully \$200,000. The love and esteem in which the late Archibishop Seghers was held by the people of Victoria, is, to this day, evidenced whenever his name is mentioned. This is not only true of Catholics, but people of all the Protestant denomina-tions vie with the Catholics in Lamenting

his untimely death, and many agitate for a fitting memorial in his honor. Very Rev. M. F. Howley, who is soon to be consecrated as the first vicar apostolic of West Newfoundland-he has been prefect-apostolic there for some years back-is the author of an ecclesinetical history of that island, which was published by Doyle & Whittle of Boston a few years ago, and which is universally admitted to be the best book yet written about Newfoundland. All of Monsignor Howley's pricestly 'career has been spent in Newfoundland, he having been attached to the St. John's diocese before becom ing prefect of the western district.

The days have evidently gone by when religious prejudices could be safely appealed to in order to secure bigots official places. Two members of the Patriotic Sons of Amersca" were capdidates for local offices out in Ohio this month, and both were signally defeated, the fair-minded portion of the press out there having opposed them because of their Know-nothing associations. Misrepresentation of any religion always hurts its authors, and it is a dangerous practice for any man to indulge in now, in this country especially.

The programme for the Episcopal Jubelie ides of the Pope will shortly be published. The first pilgrimage coming to Rome for this occasion will be Spanish and, it is said, a very large one. On February 19, 1893, his Houness will celebrate Mass in St. Peter's in presence of representatives of all the Catholic societies of the world, and also of the great Italian pilgrimage that is being organized. The last pilgrimage of all will be the French, which will be conducted by M. Horniel. The pilgrimages will begin to come on October 15 next, and it is expected they will continue till Easter of

the following year. The Cardinal Archhishop of Paris went to Rome for his periodical visit ad limina on Easter Monday. His eminence expects to be back in the French capital by the 2nd of May, Before a French Bishop can pay even that recognized and impos ed tribute of his sacred office he has to give notice to the Government and obfam autionization, otherwise a portion of his salary is stopped and he may get get out of favour. This is one of the dis-advantages of having a Church subsidistion. The admission fee is small ; this hood to draw their revenues from Dublin Castle they would forfeit much of their influence. The Holy Father has been suffering from a slight passing weakness, but that has not prevented him from taking his costomary exercise in the Vatican gardens or giving his regular audiences. The Duke of Chartres is expected at Home almost immediately, but as he will go to the Quirinal His Holiness has determined not to receive him. This resolution is rendered necessary on account of the intrigues of the Italian Government, which is anxious that a Catholic Prince visiting the Eternal City should pay his homage first to King Humbert and then to the Pope in order to create a precedent which might en-courage the Emperor of Austria, when he comes to Rome to do likewise. For twenty years Italian Ministers have laboured to bring this about, but in vam. Nor will they succeed now. If Franz Josef calls at the Quirinal first, Leo XIII will never admit him to his presence. On the occasion of the late car strike in Indianapolis, Bishop Chatard issued the following appeal to the strikers : ' • I is known to you that the undersigned has endeavoied to help you in getting what was your due and that his earnest desire has been, without infringing or the rights of others, to further yours. is necessary now to speak to you words of true friendship, and to advise you at a moment when a false step may bring consequences of a most disastrous nature. It is never allowable to do wrong to secure a right. Now it is wrong to interfere with the right of the company to move its cars, to make use of its property ac cording to its franchise; and this right the company has, the law must protect You see, therefore, that you not only in-terfore with the company's right, when you prevent the cars running; but you ind yourselves in opposition to the law, that is to authority. Let you who are Catholics remember that authority come from God, and is to be obeyed for conscience sake; and let those who are not but with whom the writer may have any influence, show that manly deference to

IRISH NEWS.

Contributions to the tenants' defence fund: Ballylooby, £45 10s.; Dunhil, £33 10s.; Terryglass and Kilbarron, £1 5s.

Rev. Dr. Hammond, P. P., V.G., Newcastle West, has been appointed dean of Limerick in succession to the late Dean Cregan.

A shocking suicide has occurred at Ballincollig cavalry barracks. A private of the 13th Hussars, named Shaw, was found dead in a lavatory, having blown out his brains with a carbine which was found clasped in his hands.

We regret to announce the death of the venerable Archdeacon Lynch, P. P., V. F., which took place at Rathdowney, last week. The deceased dergyman was one of the best known and most widely respected priests in the diocese of Ossory,

Mr. Roche, M. P., of Woodford, was served with a copy of an injunction order, commanding him to clear off within one month the huts built for the evicted tenants of the Marquis of Clanricarde on what is known as the Parochia! Plot.

It is understand that the Government have resolved upon recommending her Majesty to grant a charter to the Corporation of Belfast raising the dignlity of their Chief Magistrate to that of Lord

Mayor. The expectation is that when the Queen returns from the Continent, the second week in May, the charter will be ready for the royal signature.

In the Land Commission Court, Dablin, before Mr. Justice Bewley and Mr. Com-missioner Fitzgerald, in the cases of a number of tenants on the Vandeleur estate, near Kilrush, Mr. C. H. Teeling applied for leave to appeal to the Court of Appeals, the Land Commission having at their recent sittings at Ennis reversed the orders made in the cases by fue Sub-Commissioners, and decided that the holdings were town parks. The application was granted.

A familiar figure to those doing business in the Butter Exchange and its vicinity has passed away, in the person of Mrs. May Egan, Crowley's Lane, Cork. She was known to the people of that locality for two generations, and had been, it is stated, a widow for up wards of half a century. Her remains Uganda between the Protestant ar were interred in the Curiaghkippane Catholic converts in that country. graveyard, and the age recorded on the coffin plate was 102 years.

Announcement is made in Belfast of the death of Mr. John Griffith of Davis street. Mr. Griffith was one of the "old guard" in Behast Nationalism—a sterling son of the soil, who, from the '48 days down to within a week of his death, did all one man could do to further the interests of his countrymen. His sacrifices for the good of Ireland were proof of the the genuine grit that inspired his efforts, and the Nationalist party, will lament his loss as that of one who carried the flag with bravery and honor for nearly half a century.

At the opening of the Galway assizes, Judge Harrison, addressing the grand jury, said there were only eleven cases in all, two of which were of manslaughter, two of assault, some cases of larceny, and indecent assault.

ted and respected both by his comrades and chiefs in the Fenian Brotherhood. For the part he then took he had to fly to America, where he remained over four vears. Subsequently he returned home and devoted his leisure to promoting all the later political movements of the pre-

sent generation in the districts of East Cork. None of the many projects of ho-noring the memories of departed Natiopalists was complete without the aseis tance of Denis Kelly's advice and purse.

THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Another earthquake shock was felt

in and around San Francisco, Cal. R. S. Hays has consented to accept the presidency of the Union Pacific railroad. The German Emperor has arranged to tart on a month's whaling trip on July 9th.

The total population of New York State is 6,483,632. Of these 720,605 are aliens.

Augustus Aller Hayes, a well-known American writer, died in Paris of heart failure. It is reported that all open-air demon-

strutions on May Day will be prohibited in Spain. Zimmerman, the American bicycle

hampion, was defeated in his first race in England. The Austrian Press protests against

the budget providing for a large increase of the army. Munoz, the Spanish Anarchist, has

been liberated to become a police agent and informer.

Mr. Grieve, the unseated, M. P., has again been nominated by the Laberals of North Perth.

A committee has been formed in Hamburg to send out an Antarctic expedition by way of Cape Horn.

It is reported that the Republic of San Domingo has been practically sold to the United States Government.

The Russian newspapers announce that the prohibition of the export of corn will be maintained until September. The Canadian Military Rifle League

natch shave been set for May 28, June 11, July 9, July 23 and August 6. Tribal fighting has taken place at

Uganda between the Protestant and the Princess Mary Margaret of Prussia is

announced to engaged to Prince William hereditary grand duke of Luxemburg. Parisian magistrates are offering va-

rious pretexts to shirk the task of presiding at the trial of Ravachol, the Anarchist.

A German spy named Schurider has been arrested at Paris. He had in his possession a quantity of documents which were seized.

The compilers of the Montreal directry state that 300 families have emigrated from this city to the United States since April last.

A fire yesterday in the Avon church, near Fontainbleau. France, destroyed the altar and choir and the famous gifts of Anna of Austria.

A cyclone in the neighborhood of Glad-

Allberg theatre. On being refused, he REV. FR. GARFFE'S LECTURE struck August Bartenhauser, the door keeper, a blow which killed him. Friedheim is under arrest.

#### THE OBLIGATIONS OF CHRIS-TIANS.

An Eloquent Sermon by Rev. Father Luke Callaghan.

On Sunday evening last, at half-past seven o'clock, the St. John the Baptist Church was filled to attend the usual pimonthly service. The Rev. Father Luke Callaghan delivered a very appropriate, timely and impressive sermon upon the Obligations of Christians." In the first place the preacher dwelt upon the dignity of the title of Christians, showing that by becoming Christians they were participators in the Divine nature—in their union as children of the Father, brothers of Jesus Christ and temples of the Holy Ghost.

In order to be true Christians they should be faithful to the obligations that they assumed on the day of baptism. He then compared the Christians of this age with those of the first ages of the Church contrasting their conduct and pointing out the difference between them in zear and devotion. In closing the Rev. Father made an elequent appeal to his hearers to be worthy of the high tit's of children of Chilst, and to be examples, in their daily lives, of all the virtues that should adorn the real and worthy Christian.

#### From "La Semaine Religiouse."

On Sunday, the 17th April, the following ordinations took place at the Cathedral: Tonsure, Rev. Mr Ciement Brissel, of Montreal; Sub-deacon, Rev. Mr. F. A. Carriere, of Mont-real; Deacon, Rev. Mr. J. D. Nepven, of Mont-real; On Monday, the 18th, Rev Mr. Carriere was advanced from sub-deacon to deacon. \* \* \*

Rev. Abbe Tancrede Lachance, who was ordained priest in August 1891, died last week at St. Jean de Matha. He was only twenty ive years of age. The prayers of our reader are asked for his soul. \* \* \*

\* \* \* His Grace Archbishop Fabre, left on the 21st instant for a trip through the United States. It is accompanied by Hev. Mr. Adam, chap-ian of the Bacred-Heart. His Grace whit as-sist at the consecrations of Bishop McDonaid, of Brooklyn, and of Bishop Gabriel of Ogdens-burg. He will proceed to Chicago to bless the new French Canadian church, of which Rev. Mr Hergeron is parish priest, and to Hartford, Conn. to assist at the blessing of the new cathe-drai. His Grace has ordnined some forty of the priests in the hist named diocese. \* \* \*

\* \* \* \* \* \* On Saturday, the 30th April, at the Ohurch of Noire Lune de Bonsecours, the exercises of the month of May will commence. All the clerky of Montreal are invited to attend. This following are the indulgences to be gained by all phone persons who may visit that shrine: ist. once purating, on the ordinary conditions of confession, communion and prayers for the intentions of the Holy Pather: 2nd, An in-dulgence of seven years and seven forties for each visit provided prayers for the same in-tentions are said. \* \* \*

The most Reverend Father Dom Jean Marie, abbot of La Trappe of Bellefontaine, Mosi Reverend Father Ilom Antoino, abbot olect of Notre Dame du Lac, and Reverend Father Ed-mund went to Quebec last Thursday. There trip is taken for the purpose of making final arrangements to establish a Trappist colony at Lake St. John. His Eminence (Tardinal Tachercan and Bisbop Begin are tavorable to the ostablishment, which will give a strong impetus to the colonization of the valley of Lake St. John. It is also stated that the Que-bec government will be pleased to see that es-tablishment realized. Let us hope that the ne-goliations necessary will be carried out suc-cessfully.

The French Canadian Society of Montreal were given a literary treat Thursday evening at the Cabinet de Lecture,

"CORSICA AND THE VENDETTA."

A Most Interesting Subject. Most El

quently Treated at the Cabinet

de Lecture.

on the occasion of the entertainment under the auspices of the Cercle Ville Marie. Mgr. Emard, the Bishop elect of Valleyfield, presided, and around him were a number of the clergy. The half was decorated with French and Papal flags and above the stage was the coat of arms of the new bishop. Part of the entry cutcheon was used by a French bishop named Emard in the eleventh century the new bishops.

The principal event of the evening, the a lecture by the Bev. Father Garffe, the eloquent Dominican who has just dur cluded his Lenten sermons at Nors cluded his Lenten sermons at Norse Dame. The subject was "Corsica and the Vendetta." Needless to say that in the hands of this most distinguished on tor it received full justice. The applaus which greeted some of those highly fin-ished periods, so peculiar to Father Garfie, told the wonderful effect upon the subjects of the speaker mark the audience of the speaker's magic the audience of the spaker« magic power. He minutely described the Ven-detta az it exists and related a number of instances of the system which came to his own personal knowledge. The Vendetta, however, is partly dying out in the pall of advancing civilization and the lecturer expressed the hope that reli-pion could fould the the theter of the vent gion would finally triumph. The Ven-detta was a relic of barbarous times but to understand it well one had to take into consideration the customs and the treatment which the Corsican people had received from those who had reigned su-preme over the island. "When," said the Dominican " a people is the victim of long standing injustice and no justice can be obtained from the Throne or from the Bench, if that people is strong it rises in its might and crushes all that stands in its way, as the French people

had done, but WHEN THE PEOPLE ARE WEAK as are the Corsican people, guerilla war-fare is resorted to. The Vendetta is an outcome of that state of barbarism. Though the Corsican bandit has been described as an enemy of civilization and of religion, there are many traits in his character which raise him above the level on which he has been placed by many historians. He is brave, loyal and hospitable. The Corsican bandit has

been known in his mad bravery to face an entire batallion of gendarmes sent to apprehend him and to have fought with the determination of the wounded lion. He is loyal. In Corsica a man who be-brays another man, no matter if he happens to be his worst enemy, is looked upon as a disgrace to mankind. Hospitality is one of the fine qualities of the countrymen of Bonaparte and in that hospitality he comprises all who came beneath his roof." Instances were given of how entire villages protected a bandit against the gendarmerie sent out to capture him. One of these related to the summary justice dealt out to a man who had betrayed an enemy to the police.

#### **RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.**

Austria, exclusive of Hungary, has a population of 28,995,424, of which num-ber 18,815,012 are Catholics.

The Sisters of Charity at Nassan, one of the Bahama group of Islands, have 2,000 colored children in their schools.

Over \$500 have been contributed by the Protestants in Lyndonville, Vt., to ward rebuilding the Catholic church there.

The Catholics of Stockton Cal., are contemplating the establishments of an hospital and home for the aged. It is said that \$20,000 have been pledged to the worthy object. TARD, Bishop of Vincennes.

Some two thousand Catholics in New York have signed a card to the public pledging themselves not to deal with any firm advertising in the New York Mail and Express. They are prompted to this action by that paper's persistent and truculent abuse of Archbishop Corrigan and the Catholic Church.

An Italian Catholic Committee has just been organized for the purpose of celebrating the centenary of the birth of celebrating the centenary of the birth of Pius IX., which falls on May 18 next. Count Aquaderna, of Bologna, has been C. Rascont, P. Tracy and A. Lortle.

#### The Italian Rifle.

The Rome correspondent of the Times says agreat German authority has assured him that the new Halian rifle is the best yet introduced, being to the Lebel, Mauser or Manilehor weapon, and that the Italian army authorities, conscious of this fact, are determined to go on manufacturing the rifle, whatever sacrifice be entailed, even the abandonment of the African celony. colony.

#### Ordinations in Rome.

one case of sorry that there was one case of Whiteboy offence, in which a man was charged with firing at some persons. This, however, did not prevent him from congratulating the grand jury on the peaceful condition of the county, which showed a considerable decrease in the number of offences as compared with former assizes.

Many will greatly regret to hear of the young Irish priest in the diocese of Liv-erpool. The Rev. William Allen, of the Church of Our Lady Immaculate, Ever-ton, succombed to congestion of the lungs at the Presbytery, York Terrace. Father Allen was a native of Newcestown, Enniskean, county Cork. He was educated at St. Finbarr's Seminary, Cork and at St. John's College, Waterford. where he was a great favorite with professors and students, and was ordained at Whitsuntide, 1890, at St. Joseph's, Upholland, for the Liverpool diocese.

The Venerable Archdeacon Lynch, D D., V. F., parish priest of Rathdowney, died on March 25 at his residence, Rathdowney, from congestion of the lungs and influenza. The deceased pastor was in the eighty-fourth year of his age, and the fifty-fourth of his sacred ministry. He was born at Ahenure, in the parish of Callan, in the year 1809, and was ordained priest in 1838. In the stormy days of the Land League and the National League Dr. Lynch was continually settling the many disputes that arose between the landlords and tenants in his parish, and even in surrounding parishes. The Census Commissioners have given the figures for the county of Cork. In 1841 Cork had 854,118 inhabitants. 1841 Cork had 854,118 inhabitants. Now it has 438,432. The decline, even during the last decade, has been 11 per The population is about one-half cent. what it was fifty years ago. Deducting the borough of Cork, which has 97,281 inhabitants, the rural population is 341,151. These three hundred thousand are represented in Parliament by seven members. The religious statistics show Catholics, 396,174; Protestant Episcopa lians, 35,407; Presbyterians, 2,130; Me-thodists, 3,293; and other denomina-tions, 1,372. Education is improving in the county of Cork. In 1881 only 53.1 per cent. could read and write; now 653 can do so.

The remains of Denis Kelly, of Bally-shane, were laid to rest in the family burial-place at Aghada, March 28, in the presence of a large and representative gathering of his friends and fellow-Natio-nalists. Though a young man at the

time of the Fenian movement, Mr. Kelly was prominently connected with the stir-ring events of '66 and '67, and was trus-

rexas, tore up and destroyed everything in its path. The loss of life was small.

A Pittsburg paper intimates that a war of extermination is about to be inaugurated between the Labor Federation and the Knights of Labor.

The Patrick Purcell will case was coninued at Cornwall. At the conclusion of the evidence argument was adjourned till a future date in Toronto.

The schooner Grover Cleveland, from St. John Niid., with fish for Gloucester. Mass., has been out five weeks, and it is feared she is lost with all hands.

The British steamer Earl of Chester was sunk Saturday in collision with the Spanish steamer De Soto, off Ilfracombe, Devon. No one was drowned.

Robert Louis Stevenson has gained great influence over the natives of Samoa, and is trying to induce them to wear clothing and abondon tribal lighting.

The Berlin Vossische Zeitung thinks Robert Louis Stevenson, designing to strengthen English influence in Samoa, is planning a new coup against Ger-

President Harrison has issued an executive order promulgating the new modus vivendi between the United States and freat Britain for protection of seals in Behring Sea.

R. H. McGreevy, having returned to Quebec and given himself up, was sent to jail for one year, the judge remarking that but for his running away he would have been sentenced to six months.

King Teburimo of Big Makin and Little Makin, islands of the Gilbert group has returned home from San Francisco. He came to request the United States to establish a protectorate over his kingdom.

Dr. David Morrice, lately promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of the G. T. R., was presented with an address and a purse of \$215 by the Grand Trunk employes at the Falls on departing to reside in London.

The Brazilian Government has sent despatches to Brazilian ministers abroad denying the truth of the rumors of the separation of the states of Sao Paolo and

Bishop Grousrd, Bishop of Iborla and Vicar-Apestolic of Athabaska-Mackenzie, has ar-rived from Europe. He met, in Paris, Admiral de Cuverville, who spoke in terms of deep emotion abouthis trip to Canada.

Their Lordships, the Bishops, who are to as-sist at the grand rally of the Indian tribes of British Columbia, at Kamloops, in the end of May, will leave Montreal on the 16th of next-month, by the C. P. R. It is thought that Father Lucombe will accompany the excur-sionists from Montreal to Kamloops. \* \* \*

Letters from the North-West state that Bishop Grandin, of St. Albert, whose health hud been failing of late, is much. \* \* \*

Rev. Mr. Michaud, parish priest of Benning-ton, has been named Conductor to Bishop de Goestriand, of Burlington. We rejoice in the evont and congratulate most leartily the now-ly elected Condjutor.

The Academy of Cauonical law, erected in Paris, under the name and patronage of Salat Raymond of Pennatort, being anxious to en-courage the study of ecclesiastical law has given a prize of 500 frances for the best work on the following subject in public law : established and particularize the rights of the Church over education and instruction.

\* \* \* At Politicrs, in France, has been found the exact spot once occupied by the Hotel de in Rose, where Joan of Arc had lodgings, when in that city, and where, in March 1428, she undor-went a cross-examination by the doctors and says of the old historian Jean Bouchet, she went forth on horseback, "all clad in white armor," to deliver Orleans. The Antiquarian Bociety has decided to place a commemorative slab upon the house.

#### Presentation to Bishop Emard.

Emard. The St. Joseph's Union had a large attend-ance at their rooms on St. Catherine street Monday night, the occasion being the present-ation of an address and priestly habilements, such as callote, a white lace surplice and two caseockes, one of violet and the other of black, to the Bishop of Valleyfield. On the raised platform were the president, Mr. J. B. Martin, in the chair, on the left the vice-president, Mr. Z. Baillard, and on the right Rev. Father Martin and Father Brosseat. After a few spi-propriate remarks the chairman presented a magnificent illuminated address accompanied by the foregoing articles in the name of the whole society. The bishop replied in a few well chosen words expressing his thanks and plea sure for the feeling which was shown by the gentiemen present, and also by the useful articles which were present to him.

#### OBITUARY.

despatches to Brazman ministers abroad denying the truth of the rumors of the separation of the states of Sao Paolo and Rio Grande do Sul from the Federal Government. The Council of the Board of Trade of Montreal has decided to memorialize the Dominion Government with a view to secture a subsidy for a line of steamers plying between the St. Lawrence and the West India islands. Arthur Friedheim, a well-known New York piano player, while intoxicated, went and demanded admittance to the

The man was brought to the doorstep of the church and there, in the presence of the entire population, told to prepare for eternity. Fifteen minutes after the man was shot. Once in a village near Ajaccio the Vendetta had been declared between two men. It continued for years and finally one of them, who was closely pursued by the police, sought refuge in the house of his enemy. That personage was out, but a child of twelve hid the fleeing bandit. The police arrived, "Tell us where the bandit is," said the officer, "and this gold is yours." The child re-fused to speak. "Tell us where he will be found" added the officer " and this watch is yours." The child was tempted. The bandit was betrayed. When the father returned he was informed of what had taken place. He at once summoned the whole village, and standing in the midst of the crowd, his hand resting on his child's shoulders, said: "This child is no longer mine. He betrayed my enemy while he was my guest under my roof. He is un-worthy to live," and with these words he plunged a dagger

INTO THE CHILD'S HEART.

A number of similarly interesting anecdotes followed, and the speaker produced a blood-stained scapular which had been on the body of the renowned bandit Manconi, who had fallen riddled by the builets of the police after a hunt of seve-ral years. The lecturer, in his conclud-ing remarks, said : "Thanks to God, the Vendetta is dying out in Corsica, but it is unfortunately not as yet wholly extinct. It has, however, received official sanction and countenance in Europe in the enormous standing armies ready to spring at each other and cover the continent with blood. To-day 5,000,000 men are armed for mutual destruction. A great and terrible conflict is pending between the two great nations of Europe, and no one. knows when it will break out. As long as France continues to build magazines and cannon and gun factorics alongside its palaces of industry and its Eiffel tower, civilization cannot be said to have triumphed. The two great men of Corsica have been Napoleon and Columbus; one the eagle, holding in his clutches the terror of war, the other the dove carrying the message of peace and love to's new world. In Europe, as in Corsica, the ferocity of the eagle is still at times stronger than the spirit of the dove, but with the help of God the time will yet, come when men will understand each, other better and living in harmony and go will settle their disputes in a more Christian spirit and before the tribunals of arbitration."