

ITEMS OF INTEREST

THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

Recently the whole of the graduating class of St. Theresa College addressed a letter to Archbishop Bruchesi informing His Grace that before commencing their career in the world they wished to enlist under the temperance banner and bind themselves to lead a sober life.

RETURNING TO FRANCE.

The Rev. Father Plessis, the eloquent Dominican, who preached the sermons in the Church of Notre Dame during the last Lenten season, left on Tuesday night for New York, to take passage on board the Lorraine. He is accompanied by the Rev. Abbe Richard, of St. James Church, and Rev. Abbe Beaubien, choirmaster of Notre Dame, who is going to Europe for three months.

DOMINION PARK.

The opening of Dominion Park last Saturday was most auspicious. Thousands thronged the spacious grounds and enjoyed to the full the select programme of Prof. Duss and his famous band, as well as the many other attractions. Everything is well conducted at this very charming place of amusement, and anyone wishing to pass a pleasant hour may take any street car going east, which for one fare will bring them direct to Dominion Park.

CLORAN-GOODWIN.

On Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's Church, Ottawa, the marriage was solemnized of Senator Cloran and Miss Inez Goodwin, eldest daughter of Mr. N. Goodwin, contractor, Ottawa. The bride, elegantly gowned and leaning on her father's arm, entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The floral decorations of the church were most tastefully arranged, and the musical portion of the service was excellently rendered. Dejeuner was afterwards served in a large marquee erected on the spacious grounds of the bride's home, Laurier ave. Very costly presents were received from the many friends of the charming bride. The bridal couple left on the afternoon train for an extensive wedding tour.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

The usual weekly concert of the Catholic Sailors' Club was held in their hall last evening. The chair was occupied by Dr. Donald Hingston, who certainly did full honor to that office by the dignified and gentlemanly bearing for which he is so remarkable. The programme was well carried out. The following took part, and their selections were thoroughly enjoyed, viz: Miss Doyle, in her sweet and delicately child-like singing, and Mrs. Hale in her piano pieces; Messrs. P. Fox, T. P. Murphy, Chas. Mallon, Courtney and Collins deserve special credit for the pains they took to make the evening an enjoyable one. We would certainly be lacking were we to pass over in silence the effort put forth in the accomplished and powerful rendition of Thos. Davis' great success in poetry, viz: "The Battle of Fontenoy," by Mr. Power; as also the address given by the chairman concerning the aims and objects of the club, wherein he reviewed in a brief and very concise manner the history of that institution from its foundation to the present day. On the whole, the evening was another of those links which serve not only to draw us most forcibly towards a beloved and justly cherished object, but also to awaken within us a feeling of which we cannot divest ourselves, even though we would, and that we would not if we could.

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ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY ADOPTS RESOLUTION OF REGRET AT MICHAEL DAVITT'S DEATH.

At a meeting of St. Patrick's Society, held on Monday night, the following resolution having reference to the death of Michael Davitt was adopted:

That the St. Patrick's Society of Montreal has learned with profound regret of the death of the late Michael Davitt, the distinguished Irish patriot, whose life and labors were devoted to the amelioration of his native land, whose broad sympathies embraced every worthy movement of human liberty, whose memory will ever be cherished by all admirers of

his courage and perseverance in promoting what he believed to be the cause of truth and justice.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the bereaved widow and family of the illustrious deceased, and to the press of Ireland and Canada.

RESOLUTION PASSED BY A.O.H.

At a special meeting of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, held May 31st, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to call to his eternal reward, after long and patient suffering, one of Ireland's greatest soldiers in the cause of freedom, the late Michael Davitt, the father of the great movement so successful for the amelioration of the people of Ireland, one whose whole energy and active sympathy were devoted to the cause of the down-trodden of every land, one of nature's noblemen, benevolent, pure, and self-sacrificing, devoted and faithful to every trust;

Resolved,—That we tender to the family of our late co-worker and friend our sincerest sympathy in their great loss, and pray that Almighty God may assuage their grief, leaving only the cherished memory of the loved one;

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this meeting, and that copies be sent to the family of the deceased and to the press for publication.

J. McIVER, County Secretary. P. KEANE, County President. Montreal, May 31st, 1906.

It is Good for Man and Beast.

Not only is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil of incomparable value in the household, but the farmer and stockman will find it very serviceable in the farm yard and on the cattle range, often saving the services of a veterinary surgeon. In injuries to stock and in cases of cough and pains it can be used with good effect.

DONAHOE'S FOR JUNE.

"The Desert and the Sown" is the striking title of a new novel, by Anna C. Minogue. The first chapters appear in the June number of Donahoe's Magazine, and give promise of a story of thrilling human interest, such as characterized "Dorrows From the Night," from the same pen, and published serially in Donahoe's some years ago.

"Maurice, Jr.," by Mary West, and "The Foreman at Brand's" by Frank H. Sweet are other attractive features of the June contents.

"Catholic San Francisco," by Stephen J. Byrne, and "The Old California Missions" by Howard Graham are the leading articles. The numerous illustrations include the Old Missions, the churches ruined by earthquake or fire, scenes in California in the gold days and since the recent disaster.

Aloys Frederick Thiele contributes a "Word Portrait of Kubelik," the famous violinist; and L. O'Connell writes a bright account of "A Wheel Pilgrimage to the Shrines of the Black Forest." The Rev. Charles Warren Currier describes the establishing of an American branch of the Order by the Redemptorists nuns, and tells of the mother house in Belgium.

"Catholic Plays and Players" is the subject of the Rev. John Talbot Smith's monthly review of the stage.

In the second paper on "The Papal Wars of the Nineteenth Century," J. Loftus takes up Garibaldi's attacks on the property of the Holy See.

How to Get Your Money's Worth.

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ROONEY—At Norton Creek, Que., on May 22nd, Laura Hanratty, wife of Peter Rooney, at the age of 30 years.

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An Incident in a Papal War.

We pause here to relate an incident of Celtic coolness and devoted bravery that has rarely been surpassed. From early dawn two young brothers named Fleming had fought on the ramparts, side by side. Towards mid-day the younger was shot in the breast and fell, dying, inside the parapet. "Leave me as I am," he whispered, as his brother stooped to assist him, "all will soon be over. I thank God for giving me such a beautiful death. Tell them at home how I died. When I'm dead be sure to kneel on my body—'twill steady your aim. Now," he cried, making a last effort, "for God and the Pope!" And he was gone. The survivor kissed the pallid lips, and then kneeling on his brother's body, as he had commanded, resumed firing, sending many an enemy to his last account.

It is of interest to know here what the enemy thought of Hibernian capacity for war. When General Brignone was drawing up the terms of surrender he wrote of the Irishmen: "The officers and men shall be treated in all respects with that urbanity and respect which befits honorable and brave troops, as they proved themselves to be in to-day's fight."

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PIE CALLS ON PETER.

One night to Peter's bed came Pie And screamed: "You ate me on the sly! Though I was big enough for four, You bolted me and looked for more, And, fearing that you would be caught, You did not chew me as you ought, Mince pies must not be treated so, However good may be the dough, And therefore I'll sit on your chest And not give you a moment's rest. I'll make you dream that you are dead, With a big gravestone on your head. My teeth will grind, my eyes will glare, Until of mince pies you beware!"

And Peter, when he woke, said: "My I never more will steal mince pie."

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The Montreal City and District Savings Bank.

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of Ten Dollars per share of the Capital Stock of this Institution has been declared, and the same will be payable at its Banking House, in this city, on and after Tuesday, the 3rd day of July next.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 30th of June next, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board, A. P. LESPERANCE, Manager.

Montreal, 31st May, 1906.

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THROUGH SLEEPER Montreal and Duluth, Minn. Commencing June 4th, a through Sleeper for Duluth will be attached to train leaving Windsor Station at 10.15 p. m. daily.

SLEEPING AND PARLOR CAR SERVICE Between MONTREAL and PORTLAND, ME. First Sleeper will leave Windsor Station Sunday, June 10th, at 7.45 p. m., and thereafter First parlor car will leave Monday, June 11th, at 9.30 a. m. On and after June 25th this service will be extended to Old Orchard.

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Vol. LV., No. BIANCO The Career of a Last... The fact that the name of Dublin is named after that he is the son of... ther, recalls to mind... than birth who, sev... years ago, had a m... career in Ireland, risi... unaided efforts from... circumstances to a place... distinction in his ad... In America, the self-... commonplace of our s... dustrial life. On eve... be seen examples of... "America spells oppor... no time or country h... of illustrations of wh... and perseverance cha... out of obscurity and p... who is willing to pay... success. Ireland is th... in the world one wo... offering a field for an... yet Ireland was the s... extraordinary rise of Ch... Charles Bianconi lan... at the age of sixteen... of 1802. He came fr... no, in Italy, was the... able parents, but, bec... like for study and a... of wildness in his... bound apprentice to o... roni, a dealer in print... etc. This man got a... for the maintenance o... con, and it was strou... lad should be brough... but, instead of going... roni went to Dublin... other boys besides Bi... out" to him in a s... Landed in Dublin, Fa... to work making sma... ture frames. He had... Italy some cheap roll... These he fixed in the... then," says Bianconi... was ready for what s... lar operation. We ve... for him in this stran... language we did not... pushed us into the s... and I can never forg... figure I cut there with... things in my hands s... everyone I met. Wh... price I could only p... gers for the number... wanted. I soon, how... a little English, and I... off into the country... morning with two po... these pictures and fou... money, understanding... return the Saturday e... ing. It should be borne... kind of an Ireland it... Italian boy was trave... time. The penal law... full force. The blood... '98 was only four ye... and echoes of it still... many places. The in... Union, which the Irish... sent in the House of... trying to have repea... been passed. Robert... ing attempt at insurre... lin was still in the... Napoleon Bonaparte... height of his power, a... to invade England... was a disturbed state... ing. This is well show... autobiography, which... "In this way I trav... County Dublin and we... as Wexford and Water... ford I found the der... small prints very co... besides the Scriptural... portraits of the royal... naparte, etc. Once in... a small place south of... was much surprised to... arrested by order of... magistrate for the tr... of selling Bonaparte's... was kept all night per... guard room, but in th... was set at liberty."... When young Bianconi... months' time was up... fered to send him hon... youth would not thin... thing. Instead he s... prints on his own acco... ed hard, but, he says... ther discouragement... I felt that I had set... a great man."... And a great man ind...