Irish Catholic To Ste. Anne de Beaupre,

FOR MEN ONLY. Under the Personal Direction of the

Rede entorist Fathers of St. Ann's Church, Montreal. DUMINION DAY,

p "TDAY, Jely 1st, 1882.

TO THE IRISH PEOPLE.

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down of a tray on the issue of which de-pends their own fate, and that of their conduct and of their children's children. It we are to witness the close of well this accentury of enslavement, of provincialism, of sorrow, and of trial, now is the time to show our will to end it. No pen can ever tell, no actuary can ever count what has been the measure of the loss which Ireland has endured during this period. Bereft of the Parliament which gave her freedom and prosperity, which tilled her marts with trade, her streets and wharves with the buzz of commerce, which made the names of her merchants to be of note and weight in the bazaars and exchanges of the East and of the West, which gave her ships to plough the oceans and bring the treasures of the Indies and the Golden Shores to the feet of her people, she sees herself to-day deprived of all save the memory of a time which, though vanished, is yet a presage and a promise of the future. At such a moment, to such a land and to such a people the represent-

atives of the nation speak. "Can there be one amongst us who will refuse to hearken to what they say Surely not, for, if such there were, different, far different, should the children of the dead be from those who begot them, different should the sons of Eire to-day be from those who loved, and served, and fought, and died for her of old, who counted life and home and gold of but little worth, while shackles lay cold on her sweet feet and the cruel sorrow of slavery bowed her beautiful head. No surely no, the voice of those who plead for Ireland to-day shall not go unheard or unresponded to. To harbour mere to accept our congratulations, thought that such disgrace were possible were treason against the fair fame of our race, were to doubt the honour and the patriotism of our own brethren and sindred. East and west, north and south, from the rocky sides of wild hishtrahull to the blue waters of Dunmanus' lovely bay, from bold linishment of the first properties of more, standing sentinel of our western were made and never before were the shores midst the tierce Atlantic waves, streets so beautifully decorated. We reto history-girt Ben Eder, the one cry shall go up, the one response shall be uttered, Ireland's children will answer God disposes;" He knows, in His Infinite

which we publish elsewhere attests, Orave and imminent as is the crises which is coming upon us, it is one which we can easily surmount if only we are loyal one to the other, if our lacets are proof against jealousies and voved to Ireland alone. The work to be done is a noble one, it is one in which even the humblest amongst us can have a share. in which the lawyer may labor beside the peasant, the man of letters by him who knows little of the rules of schools, It is one in which the burghers of our cities, the peaceful dwellers in our hamhets, the hardy todiers of our coasts, and the tillers of our plains can bear a part, for the union to which they are bidden Personamer "Three Rivers." is a union of effort, of sacrifice, of love, the same of the sa horizon or as the trib and on that telesced day, when Ticket --- Adults \$2.10. Children, \$1.65. to tops and the smile of God rests on mouncement. the spirit of prayer hovers on the monn-Section of the second of the Verte of St. green Erin, shall be witnessed that band-fred the second of the verte of St. green Erin, shall be witnessed that band-fred the second of the his stern and resolute determination that new diocese a less unworthy priest and no ver stal, it be said that they descried one better fitted to profitably fulfill the tack country in her hour of need, or lacked will to help her when she besought

MR. W. J. O'HARA APPOINTED.

vices-The New Office-The First Incumbent

Mr. W. J. O'Hara, promoted to the all the ligher to lings and loftier ispiris. Mr. W. J. O'Hara, promoted to the tions of a region of Assistant Collector of the port of Montreal, was born in Mont-Batter of 1941 I clay it in our editorial real on April 11, 1848, and was educated estimes. We set earnes by beg of our in Montreal, this bing in de La Salie Inreaders to care peruse this thorougher York. He entered H. M. Customs at the cape of 18, in May, 1866, and in 1888 about it; it was thus that the writers in was brought into the collector's office by the cars Nation were went traddress the late Mr. Delisie, then collector, to act as secretary. Under Mr. Delisie's able and business-like methods, the young w.W. e on the eye of the greatest the collector's assistant, a position which structe in which beland has taken part be retained practically under the late for the attains a century, and the air is Mr. Simpson and the present collector, because that hash which portends the Mr. Ryan. During his service, Mr.



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"To day these who have just right to specify to our people call upon them are dor to Cesar the things that are Cesar's," the signal sounds which will heavy the last duties have sometime's been as distinct the control of the agreeable to himself as to those he has had to deal with, but he has tried to do his duty, offending as little as possible, By this means he has succeeded in making many friends, and has no enemies.

Mr. O'Hara's appointment has been received with general approbation, and THE TRUE WITNESS desires to tender its sincere congratulations to a worthy, a deserving and a good man. He is a member of St. Patrick's congregation and one of the old-time pillars of that parish. For many a day he was an active member of the choir, and he has never ceased to exhibit a warm interest in all that might tend to the advancement and amelioration of that splendid musical body.

In order that Mr. O'Hara's new position, its importance and its nature may be understood, we deem it proper to state that according to the regulations of the Customs Department, the Port Surveyor comes second in rank, that is to say, next to the Collector, whose place he takes in case of absence, "except when otherwise provided for." In this case, on the creating of the new office of Deputy or Assistant Collector it is "otherwise provided for," and the incumbent (Mr. O'Hara) of the new office ranks second, next to the Collector, and with power to replace him when necessary. Therefore, the leading officers of the Customs in this port are as follows: 1st, the Collector; 2nd, the Assistant Collector; 3rd, the Port Surveyor. The new office has been created in order to suit the nature of the important duties performed by the incumbent. Again we beg of Mr. O'Hara

The Fete Dieu.

Unfortunately the weather of Saturday shall go up, the one response shall be uttered, Ireland's children will answer today, as they have ever answered, the appeal of those who have told them of the need of their motherland.

How real, how pressing, is this need the declaration of our representatives and the declaration of our representatives and the declaration of our representatives and the should constantly remind us of what we should be and of the mission imposed upon us. Were we, Dear Brethern, to simply count upon our own lights and strength, in presence of such

FIRST PASTORAL LETTER.

OF MONSEIGNEUR J. M. EMARD.

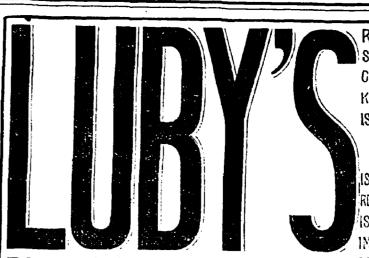
Diocese of Valleyfield.

After speaking, in the introduction to his first pastoral letter, of the erection of the discuss of Valleyfield, and of the importance of such a move and the meaning of such an act of goodness on the part of the Sovereign Pontiff, Bishop Emard, addresses himself, as follows, to the clergy and faithful sor cently placed under his care. In all that humbity, which should ever characterize a prince of the Church, and which is the exemplification of the Psaimists' words, "it exaltarit humilies" that young prelate thus makes his first official pro-"Alas! Would to heaven that the

Mercy of God and the goodness of the Holy See had chosen to be placed over this responsible duties of bishops and pastor. In all sincerity we admit, very dear Brethern, that it was with a spirit overcome with an unconquerable dread, as ity. How could it be otherwise? Could our weakness in presence of a dignity so sublime, of powers so awe inspiring, of obligations, so numerous and so serious, of responsibilities so weighty and so extensive? In the imposing of the hands and the sacramental ointment, the bishop receives the plenitude of the priesthood; he thereby inherits the mission in the admirable invocations of her and the power of the Apostles. He bestiring, sent up prayers to heaven; and Like them he is lifted above the earth to treat with God in the name of all whose gifts and sacrifices he offers up. He becomes a lieutenant, an amhassavent aspirations that must have reached dor of Jesus-Christ, from whom he rethan the sacerdotal mandate, and in virthan the sacerdotal mandate, and in virtue of which he is permitted to admin-Brethren, we have a sweet confidence, ister all the sacraments. In future he has the power to impart the Holy Ghost, to communicate his graces and the office in all their strength and abundant for the arm of God is not shortened, and to accomplish the weighty task that has fallen to our lot, we can lean upon Him, and feel confident of receiving from Him and feel confident of receiving from Him the holy required to enable us to draw power from the very source of the effectively labor for the glory and good priesthood, which is Jesus-Christ Himself, he will make use of this spuit mine our intelligence, and preserve in ual power to perpetuate, in this world, sacerdotal gifts, to multiply a'so impart to as the meckness and to become the perpetuate, and to become the perpetuate, and to become the perpetuate of the Austria, for the good of our flock, towards the labelon textures of the Austria, to the following the history restates of the Austria, to the following the labelon restates of the Austria, to the following the labelon restates and the la the bishop partakes of the Apostolic power. Ranking amongst the successors of the Apostles, he deservedly bears the title of prince of the Church. A grand, a sublime dignity indeed! It is not for s to try, nor can our unworthiness at all diminish its glory or lessen its splendor. The episcopal character exists, in all its divine reality, despite the more or less unworthiness of the recipient; that character, even as that of baptism or confirmation, shall remain with him eternally either for his happiness or his misery, Dearly Beloved Brethern should not this consideration suffice to fill the soul with dread if we reflect that in the person of the bishop the dignity entails the most grave and rigorous obligations, making

of the episcopal power a burden that even angels would fear. " Created by the Holy Ghost a governing power in the Church, the bishop becomes its pastor; he has the care of ments, to communicate to them the graces of Jesus Christ. Bound, in virtue of his mission and authority, to watch over the deposit of Faith and to prevent error from taking a particle from it, he should at the same time fulfil the office of an evangelist, that is to say, to exercise the divine mission of preaching, afarming, and propagating the doctrines of Jesus Christ, by preserving them from all false and lying interpretations. It is also the bishop's duty to watch over, in a special manner, the morals and Christian discipline of the faithful, and to preserve in the breasts of his people the regular observance of the laws of God and the precepts of the Church, and thereby to cause picty to flourish. In his bands is the power to tie and untie consciences; he not only is a legislator, but, of divine right he is a judge in the spiritual domain. At his tribunal firmness and meekness, truth and justice should, for the sake of peace, hold sway. "Who," cried out Solomon, "can judge the people?" The bishop, in the new dispensation, has that office; it is a duty from which he cannot free himself, and which renders the episcopal responsibility more wearisome and more weighty. In fine, chosen as a leader in the sacred army of the Church, the bishop is obliged to animate by his words, to uphold be his example, and to Church. What your spirit of Faith has belong the sacred army of the Church. What your spirit of Faith has help by his prayers all whom he directs in the battle of life and whom he should guide to victory, that is to say to their salvation. These obligations that weigh upon a bishop, and of which we have just pointed out the most serious, cause the

pastoral care to be, what St. Jerome did not hesitate to call it, the most difficult and most burdensome thing on earth. "And still, Dearly Beloved Brethern, before receiving the consecration that was about to ruise us to the rank even of the apostles, while yet kneeling at the feet of our metropolitan and in reply to the questions which, in God's name and in the name of the Church, ac asked us, we were obliged, upon the oath then taken, to promise that we would fulfill all those duties. Then after the imposing of the hands, our head still damp with the Holy Chrism, having received on our soul the Pontifical impress, we were clothed in the vestments of episco-



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least of which we wish to fulfil the duties

After speaking of the obed one, love

and veneration which the members of that flock had shown towards the vener-

able Archbishop of Montreal, as disaying

asked that they should manifest to him.

their first Bishop, all the same noble dis-positions, he addresses bimself particu-

"We must not omit, very dear

Brethren, to here give expression to the

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the worthy priests who compose the e'ergy of this discress. The tauching proofs of sympachy with they gave as

during the ready vents; the elaprent manner in which they expressed the soutiments that animate them towards

the bishop that Providence placed over them; the plans and culiphtened zeal which, heretofore, they exhibited in the exercise of their ministerial functions.

thers, or our masters heretofore, they shall henceforth be our co-laborers with

both sexes, in the different communi-

ties; and it is a consolation for us to

know that several parishes in the diocese

of Valleyfield are provided with houses

of education and institutions of charity, meriting and possessing the confidence

of the faithful and of the clergy. We

are justified in expressing the hope that,

thanks to the encouragement that they

shall receive, even, if possible, in greater

measure than ever, these institutions

shall be, for us. a powerful aid in carry-

ing out the intentions of their founders. "Finally, dearly beloved Brethern, we

east our eyes upon you, as we close this

letter, to tell you of all the affection that

you have already given birth to in our episcopal and paternal heart. For the future our life shall be intimately bound

to yours; we shall walk together along

the pathway of our mutual spiritual in

terests; we shall work in unison for the

caused you to heretofore do in your res-

pective parishes, the respect which you

have ever had for your pastors, and, we

say it with a feeling of real joy, the welcome you prepared for us and the

manner in which we were received in

your midst, all prove to us, that forget-

ting our personal unworthiness, you wish to see in us only the representative

of God, the successor of the apostles, the spiritual head of this large family, the

one whom Gal Himself sends to you

and for whom He asks from you the

tribute of a filial and christian submis-

sion. Likewise dearly beloved Brethern,

were we deeply touched by your pious demonstrations, and in our heart they found a faithful echo. We felt it, above all, at the moment of our consecration;

it seemed to us as if, within ourselves,

there took place something analogous to that which God, in former days, ordained

to be borne by the high-priest.

of our Office."

lorly to the clergy.

an undertaking, we would, from the out | ing your pastor and the bishop of your set, have felt our utter incapacity, and souls, we were henceforth under the would have given up the attempt. Who svect obligation of feeling for you that the injunction placed upon us, that we are we that we should attempt to guide | I we which a father owes to his son, and inclined our feeble shoulders to receive the children of Israel? But happily for the beavy burden of episcopal author- you and for us, the mercy of God, that to the teachings of Jesus Christ, in the called us, despite all unworthiness on pathway of truth, and to never permit we possibly forget our shortcomings and our part, could not abandon us to our that through our fault, anyone of you own weakness. The graces of the holy should perish. In fine, very dear Brethstate were premised to us in the chideers, we are happy to here recognize that was made; they were greated most abundantly to us upon this day of our ated brethern gave evidence with regard consecration. The horn of plenty, filled to us. Such generous conduct is a good with divine blessings, was turned over our orden. Charity and most condial good head. For your sake, the whole Chareb, will shall characterize our relations with them, and from this very in on at they may rely upon our mist religious and comes their successor and legal heir, then in the very thrillings of our own sincere affection." The pastoral letter closes with the dis-

ferent rules, regulations and ordinances had down by His Lordship for the direction of the clergy of his dianes. the very throne of God as they begged ends the first postoral letter from Bishop ceives a new mission, more extended that His merciful favors might be Emand to the clorgy and faith all of Valleyfield; its delicate sentiments and noble language are a guarantee of the inture prosperity of the new diocese, and of the bright and successful career that, we trust in God, is reserved for Bish p Emurd. ORDINATIONS.

> The Tonsure Conferred at the Grand Seminary. Mgr. Fabre, Archbishop of Montreal, has made the following ordinations at

the Grand Seminary:

THEORY. Ton-ore: Mesers, A. J. Forest, O. J. Forest, T. F. Helfernan, A. Bourceois, Montreal: D. McDonald, Alexandria; A. M. Donald, Antigenish; T.S. Bannan, Bellevine; B. A. Cunningbam, Burington; T. A. Barry, E. J. Burghbat, Duborque; M. L. Prudhomme, Grand Rapids Houtihan, T. J. Nelligan, Portland; M. J. Samson, St. Bonilace; A. M. Dwast J. L. Larose, St. Hyacintne; A. J. Robi-chaud, St. John, N.B.; H. J. Connery, T. A. M. Govern, N. J. Mulcairy, A. D. O'Malley, J. T. Reynolds, J. J. Rier, Springfield; M. Spillane, Toronto; D. Hudas, Win and

Hughes, Win ma. PHILOSOPHY.

C. Crowley, C. Taomas, Ogdensburg; W. H. Doran, J. Dunn, J. Powers, M. F. you, helping to lighten the load that we Reddy, Providence; E. J. Koy, St. Hya-

have taken up; they will realize the beautiful thought that they desired to express when erecting the ease opal throne that their generosity built. We can say the same of the religiouses, of both sexes, in the different communi-Gauthier, A. J. Gnay, N. Z. Hurtean, E. J. Lamoureux, G. L. Melancon, R. J. Neven, Montreal; D. MacAdam, Antigonish; C. L. Pontbriand, Burlington; J. L. Poulin, Grand Rapids; G. P. Murphy, Hamilton; J. A. Flemming, Hartford; W. A. McDonagh, Kingston; J. H. Brennan, Manchester; F. M. Sperlein, Marquette; M. L. Letourneau, St. Hyacinthe; M. J. McGuire, Peterborough; J. L. Lindsman, Syracuse; J. Lunney, Springfield; J. Minehan, Toronto; J. P. Bourget, D. J. Meloche, F. X. Tisseur, Valleyfield.

Sub-deacon : Messrs. A. J. Curotte, A A. Dequoy, C. G. Descarries, N. L. Dubue, C. A. Fonrouge, A. J. Jacques, C. J. Lamarche, E. J. Roy, Montreal; J. McDonald, N. McDonald, Antigonish; E. J. Hopkins, Brooklyn; W. E. Young, J. Thomas, Idaho; D. J. Downey, D. Foster, London; L. N. Comeau, Nicolet; G. G. Schmalholz, Peoria; A. J. Beliveau, . Boniface; J. M. Donovan, G. F. Flynn D. J. Sheehan, Springfield; A. J. O'Mally, Toronto; A. J. Derome, F. X. T. Goyette, Valleyfield; J. Picotte, Montreal; N. F. Valleyfield; J. Picotte, Montreal; N. F. X. Boulais, St. Hyacinthe; T. O'Connor, Springfield; D. Corbett, St. John, N. B. Deaconship: M. M. W. F. X. Geoffroy, F. Jobin, O. J. Valois, Montreal; R. Mc-Neill, Antigonish; W. A. Bantield, Dubuque; F. J. Berhorst, T. F. Murray, Grand Rapids; A. J. Loiselle, London; J. E. Realy, Portland; H. B. Harrold, Providence.

Providence. Brother Marie Hillaire, Trappiste.
Priesthood: Messrs. E. J. Charlebois, A. J. B. Desnoyers, D. Desrochers, A. J. Desrosiers, H. E. Mongeau, Montreal.

Since the Italian government took pos session of Rome, twenty-eight churches and chapels have been torn down and twenty others converted to secular pur-

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CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR SCHOOLS.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS.

Sin: My proposed weekly communi-cation on the above subject has been purposely held in abeyance, awaiting the great Convention of Teachers to be held here early next month. No doubt, all the strangers, who will be in attendance are ignorant of our "School System," and might return to their homes in much the same state, did not some r nd the veil a little, and turn on a light sufficiently strong to penetrate the mystrication. My great desire is that, strangers should profit by experience, and thorough experience. Keeping this objective point in view, I propose giving such a sketch of our wondrous system, as will naturally incline the many who will be gratuitously supplied with the paper to regard it as a historical souvenir of a pleasant visit to the Commercial Metropolis of Canada, and a great intellectual treat on one of the greatest farces of the century known as a "School System."

M entreal, 20th June, 1892.

DUNNVILLE DOINGS.

GENTLEMEN,—I had a headache for a long time, and seeing Burdock Blood Bitters advertised, I got a bottle, and it not only relieved me at the time but I have not been bothered since with headache and I think I have seen the last of it. MINNIE HICKS, Dunnville, Ont.

BOURGET COLLEGE.

Grand Musical and Dramatic Entertainment at Rigaud.

Last evering a splendid entertainment was given at the Bourget College, Rigaud, on the occasion of the annual commence-| Grand | M. L. Prindmonths, Grand | Kij dis |
R. C. Leinmann, Hamilton; J. Matthew	ment, and in honor of the first visit of				
Mahoney : P. O'Bren, Kingston : J. J.	His Lordship, Rishop Emard.	A beauti	Grann, London; F. M. Sherlein, Mar	quette : A. L. Gladu, Nicolet ; A. F.	the Bishop by the Reverend Director of
Keily, P. O'Leary, Fet above agin; F. i.	the college. This was followed by a drama, in three acts, entitled "Bouvines."				
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Mathematical Commence	Mathematical C played by the students. The inter acts were taken up with gymnastic and bar exercises and choruses sung by the pupils of the college choir. After the entertainment His Lordship, in a very elegant address, returned thanks to the director, professors and students and gave expression to deep sentiments of interest in the welfare of the institution. The whole sairer was most successful and the college band did itself great credit.				

VALLEYFIELD,

Acknowledgement of Thanks-Resolution of the Committee-The Bishop's Gratitude.

The Bishop of Valleyfield, desirous of expressing his acknowledgement to all persons who have showing him a kindly beeling in any form since his elevation to the episcopacy, tenders to them his sincere thanks, and wishes them to knowthat he was deeply im-pressed with their many tokens of affection, the rememberance of which will always be to him a source of happiness. The general organization committee in charge of the public cele-bration in honor of the consecration of Bishop Emard, adopted the following re-

The committee is happy to state that there reighed throughout the whole demonstration perfect order and a true christian spirit.

The committee also wishes to sincerely thank all persons, with distinction of creed or nationality, who have in any way contributed towards making the feast such a grand success.

After the official banquet there was another one given to the poor of Valley-

The Sisters of Providence who so generously offered their services to drcorate the tent and prepare the dishes for banquet, and the married ladies and young girls of Valleyfield, who so grace-fully did their share towards the invited guests, seconding the views of the committee, were assiduous in having at the festive board those friends less favored

by fortune. Bishop Emard, who witnessed the scene, was greatly moved by it and declared it one of the most pleasing events of this great day. On Saturday his Lordship visited the sick of the town. Those who know the kindness and great charity of Bishop Emard, and the respect and our good Catholics for their bishop, will easily understand the mutual happiness felt during that visit to the sick ones at their homes.

It can well be said that all classes of society took part in the public rejoicing.

The Bishop of Mende, France, who was condemned, lately, to have his salary suspended, has received 50,000 francs by private subscriptions from his flock. This sum he is going to offer to the Holy Father.

THE BEST KNOWN.

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