REV. MR. PITBLADO ON RIEL.

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A few weeks ago the Canadian papers published an interview which was alleged to have taken place between Louis Riel and Rev. Mr. Pithlado, of Winnipeg, who had acted as chaplain to the Halifax regiment. The interview was of a most sensational character and was made up of statements that were almost incredible. According to Mr. Pitblade, Riel had improved on Chiniquy's rabid attacks on the Catholic Church, and had set himself up as an apostate of the first order, cession from the church to the southern wing At the time the interview was published we At the time the interview was published we arily laid out preparatory to removing them to a vault in one of the pillars prepared relation of facts until it was confirmed. Confi mation has come from neither side up to the present, although there have been abundant opportunities to repeat the statements, and testify to their correctness. The Rev. Mr. Pitblado is at present in town attending the General Presbyterian Assembly. He has ben interviewed by a city reporter, and although alluding directly to the religious question, the rev. gentleman ventured no such statements as were credited to him originally regarding Louis Riel. This is what the rev. gentleman now states:-

"I believe that Riel is neither a fool nor a fend. He is a shrewd, kind-hearted, elo-t bishop. Shortly after, the bodies of the two fiend. The has deep religious convict. Bishops were consigned to the vault, the his wise direction and prudent organization, tions-is in his heart loyal to the Catholic Church, though by no means believing all her doctrines, and firmly believes that he has been fighting in a good cause. He loves his country and his countrymen. He believes that hy a fair open trial his course will be justified before the country, and that if he is hanged he will die a martyr-and many of his countrymen will revere his memory as a martyr sacrificed on the altur of patriotism.

This utterance of the Rev. Mr. Pitblado justifies the course pursued by THE Post in refusing to admit the truth of the first interyew without proof. "Riel," he says, "has depreligious convictions and is in his heart loval to the Catholic Church, though by no means believing all her doctrines." This is a decidedly different picture of the half-breed leader from what was at first published.

THE DEAD PRELATES.

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When the solemn cortege had reached the Cithedra., both bodies were taken from the hearses and exposed in the southwest wing of the Catnedral, where, after the office for the dead and a Libera had been recited, they were allowed to remain, only to be visited by thousands of persons this atternoon To-morrow morning another service will take place, after which the bodies will be placed under a pillar in the Cathedral. Saurday saw the last of the funeral ceremonies over the lamented remains of the dead prelates, Mgrs Latigue and Bourget, Saldom, if ever, has the city been the scene of such a solemn and imposing event. At an early hour the small episcopal chapel attached to the Bishop's Palace was filled with the devout faithful, who came to make use of the last opportunity to pay their respects to the esteemed dead. The church was very beavily draped in black and gold, while the high catafalque which was constructed in the centre aisle was a work of great taste and beauty. On this lay in state, in all the robes of office, the remains of Mgr. Beurget, with head slightly elevated, thus affording the entire congregation a good view of his features, which have not lost their ruby hime to give way to a pale purple. The catafalque was of a new device, and presented at a distance gether in a special meeting to revery much the appearance of a grotto, brilliantly illuminated with divers sized tapers, while the casket containing the remains was almost hidden by the crosses, wreaths and other designs in floral tributes. Underneath Mgr. Bourget's remains, in a separate stage of the cataja'que, lay those of Mgr. Lastigue. Shortly after nine o'clock the clergy began to file into the sanctuary, which soen became simost uncomfortably filled, many priests being compelled to find seats elsewhere. The Botenin requiem Mass over the remains of the dead bishops was then begun, Mgr. Duh mel, of Ottawa, officiating, assisted by Rez. Father Toupin, as assistant priest, and by Rev. Messrs, L. Tulippe and Mathieu as deaon and sub-deacon respectively. Mgr. Fabre coupied a seat on the throne at the Gospel side of the altar, and other visting bishops were also to be seen in the Sanctuary. The musical portion of the service was of that solemn nature which rendered the coremonies especially mournful and impressive. At the conclusion of the Mass, Archbishop Taché, of St. Boniface, ascended the pulpit and delivered an eloquent panegyric on the two dead apostles. At times he appeared to be so carried away with grief that his voice trembled, and he was, apparently, at a loss to fully express the sorrowful feelings that filled his breast. The beginning of his eloqueat effort was principally a historical picture of Canada from the introduction of Catholicism until the present time, illustrating very graphically and pleasingly the wonderful progress the church had made since then. He referred to the bad tendencies of the people and the bad literature circulated among them when the two dead prelates now before him arrived and recognized in the state of affairs a duty to perform, and now that they had passed away, it was easy to see evidence of their apostolic zeal and pure Catholic love on whatever side we turned. These two great men, these two great Apostles of the Faith. began first by preaching in order to resist, by their grand elequence, the depravity which had already had a demoralizing effect on the people. Their preschings, pastoral visits, etc., soon bore fruit, for the Colleges of St. Hyacinthe, Chambly and Assumption were quickly founded, and were a means of instruc tion to the youth of the country. The two dead prelates were each possessed of the sentiments, and they never lost an opportunity of giving form and development to these sertiments. The learned orator

also referred briefly to the interest Mgr.

Bourget had taken in bringing the Jesuits

and Oblate to Canada, and of the fruitful

results of such a move we had only to look

about us at the institutions, societies, sodali-

ties and confraternities which were almost

continuously founded under his direction.

To Montreal and the cocese alone Mgr. Bourget had not confine his labors, as he ever took a lively inter in missions in the North-West and the ughout all Canada. Another of his great works was the construction of the Cather which was now to he his temb. North-

before the tombs of their departed bishops, | Canadian missions of Northern New York Turning to the clergy, he recalled a lew of the more predominating traits which adorned Mgr. Bourget and held him up to them as an example to follow. He concluded his elequent and feeling panegyric by expressing a hope that they might all one day receive, like the diceased prelates before him, the reward which ever falls to true Christian souls.

Mgr. Fabre, assisted by a representative of the Jesuit Order and an Oblate father, then performed the Absolute, after which the choir sang the Libera, and the bodies of the two lamented bishops were borne in solemn proof the new cathedral, where they were temporfor their reception. The wing, which also contains a chapel, was appropriately draped and all the floral tributes were hung up above the heavy iron door which closed in the vault. Such appropriate mottoes as the following adorned the walls : Amabiles et decori in vita sua, in morte quoque non sunt divisi, Haec Requies Mea, Ecce Sacerdos Haec Requies Mea, Ecce Sacerdos Magnus qui in diebus suis, Placuit Deo et inventus est justus. After the body of Mgr. Bourget had been removed from the casket, which contained him since death, to one similar to that of Mgr Lartigue, a number of the nuns and other privileged persons pushed forward and managed to procure relies of the memory of the departed Archthe two first Bishops of Montreal were concluded, and the sympathizing crowds which had assembled to get a last glimpse of the faces of those whom they had revered in life left the spot reluctantly.

A special general meeting of the Bar of Montreal was held yesterday afternoon in the Advocates Library Court House, in order to pass resolutions of condolence with the family of the late Archbishop Ignace Bourget. Mr. Roner Roy presided.

Tue President, in opening the meeting, stated that he felt deeply corry in announcing to the Bar of Montreal the ceath of the venerable Bar of Montreal the ceath of the venerable Archbishop Bourget. It was then moved by Mr. N. H. Bourgouin, seconded by Mr. H. C. St. Pierre, and resolved, "That the Bar of Montreal has learned with the most profound regret of the death of Archois...op Ignace Bourget, who has always been a light to youth, and that, in order to express the entire sympathy the Bar has always had towards him, it be resolved that they do assist at his funeral in a body." It was also decided that a copy of the present resolution be transmitted both to the deceased's family and His Lordship Bishop

Fabre, and the meeting adjourned.

TELEGRAMS OF CONDOLENCE, Telegrams from the following B shops were received yesterday by Mgr. Fabre, in which and their friends, not to forget in their pions they expressed their sympathy and stated they prayers the dead, especially the late lamented would be present at the funeral: Archbishop Taschereau, Qu-bcc; Bishops Lofleche, Three Bivers; Laro que and Laurevin, St. Hya-cinthe; A. R.cine; Sherbrooke; D. Racine, Chicon'ini; Duhamel, Ottawa; Lorrain, Pembroke; Lynch and O'Mahaney, To-Cine, ronto; Wal h, London; Jamot, Peterborough; Cleary, Kingston; S. Iberry, Hamilton; Taché, 85. Boniface, Manitoba; O'Brien, Halifax; St. Boniface, Manitoba; O'Brien, Halifax; Sweeney, St. John, N. B.; Melntyre, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Rogers, Ch. tham, Ont: Cam ron, Antigonich; Wi liams, Besten, Mass.; detioesheimd, Burlington; McNierney, Albany; Healey, Porchand, Me.; Wadoms, Ogdersburg; O'Farrell, Tienton; McCloskey, New York, and Ryan, Builalo, About 1,200 priests have signified their intention of being present.

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MAYOR BEAUGRAND ON THE DEATH OF THE ARCHBISHOP.

" HE DESERVED WELL OF HIS COUNTRY." At the special meeting of the City Council, called yesterday afternoon by Mayor Beau-grand, to give expression to its deep regret at the death of Archbishop Bourget, His Worship paid the following tribute to the memory of the deceased prelate. If he Mayor said:—

I have thought it my duty to call you toto the memory of His Lordship Bish p Bourget, second bishop of Montreal and archbishop of Martianapolis; also to give the Municipal con cil the occasion to express officially the recrets of the city for the less w have suffered by the demise of the regretted The religious works of Mgr. Bourprelate. The religious works of Mgr. Bourget will folia an epoch in the history of Montreal, and a though his acts, like the public acts of all great men, have given occasion for discussions and cont oversics, every one recognizes in the decoused a good citizen and a great bishep. All Montreal, with at distinction of religious behef or positical proclivities, will approve, I am sure, of the steps we are taking in having a special meeting of the council, and in expressing officially our regrets and our sympath es on the occasion of the d ath of Mgr. Bourget. His name will remain intima ely connected with the progress of Montreal during the last fif y years, and his memory will be venerated by those who had the advantage of the surface of the su tage of knowing him personally, and who were witnesses of his inexhaustible charity. Montreal loses in the person of Mgr. Bourget at int ligent and enterprising citizen, a distinguished prelate and a holy man, whose life was consecrated to the relief of human miseries. We can say of him that he died after having well deserved of his country.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

At a meeting of the St. Patrick's Society, held at its hall on Wednesday, the 11th inst., under the presidency of D. Barry, Esq., it was ununimously resolved :- That the members of the St. Patrick's Society have heard with profound grief of the death of His Lordship Ignace Bourget, late Bishop of Montreal and Archbishop of Martianopolis.

That by his learning and chaquence, his love of the Church and of its holy truths and doc-

trines, his in fomicable perseverance in the de-fence of truth and virtue and in the repression ot evil, His Lordship has attained the highest rank among the confessors of the 19th century. That among his many virtues none shone forth more brilliantly than his charity—charity the

greatest of all. That the diocese of Montreal owes to his love that, from the number and magnificance of its hospitals, its schools, its convents, its colleges and its church s, our city is justly called the

Rome of America.

That we men of the Irish race owe to his memory unbounded reverence and love. That when unjust law and creed oppression had thrust thousands of our people upon the shores of Canada, exiles from their native land,

famished, and stricken down with di-ease. our great and good bishop by precept and example, in the face of death itself, received them with kindness and love, akin to that of Him who wept over Jerusalem, its fate and the fate of her

sons and daughter.

That the Irish race in Canada owe to the memory of His Lordship all the love and affection which they could give in the fulnes. of their hearts to one who has been to them, in word and deed, a true Soggarth Aroon. That the president, vice-presidents, treasurer and secretary of St. Patrick's Society form a

deputation to attend the funeral of His Lordship

and to represent the society in the performance of that melancholy duty. THE DEAD ARCHBISHOP.

Another of his great works was the construction of the Cather which was now to be his tomb. Now to the lamented demand had completed adulties toward the cather people of Mark them what was their discussion. Did they wish to have the tember of the construction of the Cather of the most venerable Archtishop Bourget. In sending, so that pligrimages could be held to the Cathedral, where the faithful could pray that for nearly half a century he supplied the

with faithful priests, and his death will be deeply felt and mourned by a great number of the priests and laity of this diocese. At the earliest opportunity a Solemn Pontifical Mass, to which you shall be invited, will be celebrated, for the repose of the soul, in the Cathedral of Ogdensburg. In the meantime I heartily commend his soul to the prayers of the Rev. Clergy in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and request that they will unite with me in testifying their affectionate love for the deceased prolate, and their sincere sym pathy with Rt. Rev. Monseigneur Fabre and his clergy, by their presence at the funeral obsequies which will be held next Friday at Montreal.

+ EDGAR, Bishop of Ogdensburg. Ogdensburg, N. Y., June 9, 1885.

THE GOOD STE. ANNE.

FIRST ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE OF THE IRISH CATHOLICS OF ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH.

This auspicious event, which has been heralded in our columns several issues, took place yesterday to Sta. Anne de Beaupre, the Lourdes of Canada. was a great success in every respect, and worthy of the zealous efforts of Rev. small pieces of the articles which adorned the I Father Salmon, who, notwithstanding the casket and which they proposed to keep as fact that he had been suffering from a painful illness during the past eight days, nevertheless did not allow his interest to flag, and by heavy iron door was closed, and the last in which he was ably assisted by a committee scenes in connection with the interment of composed of members of the St. Gabriel's T. A. & B. Association, has reason to feel proud of the success which has crowned the efforts of himself and friends, in making yesterday's parochial visit to that celebrated shrine of devotion, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, an event to be remembered with religious spirit of pleasure and satisfaction by all whose happy privilege it was to take part in it. The commodious and fast sailing steamer Canada had been empaged for the occasion, and left the Jacques Cartier pier at half-past five o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Besides the large number present from St. Gabriel's Parish, there were several from St. Patrick's, St. Ann's and St. Anthony's, Ex cellent accommodation was afforded to all, and, although the number was large, the best of good order and good will prevailed. The clergymen present were Rev. J. J. Salmon, Pastor of St. Gabriel's, Rev. Fathers Sinnot, S.J., and Keily, S.J., of St. Mary's College, and Rev. Father Kiernan, of St. Mary's Church Rev. Father Salmon announced the order of spiritual exercises, impressing in a few cloquent and impressive words the importance of the unitertaking, exhorting all to enter into its spirit, and while thinking of themselves and their friends, not to forget in their pions Archbishop Bourget, so universally regretted, and whose memory is dear to the whole diocese. The hymn Are Muris Steha ("Hail! Star of the Sea"), so expressive to every child of Mary, was then rendered with fine effect by St. Gabriel's church choir, after which sol emn recitations of the beads followed. The Rev. Father Kiernan then gave a short but most impressive instruction on pilgrimages. He referred to the prayer of the Mass of the following Sunday (yesterday), which breathed the spirit of the infinite mercy of God. He exhorted the pigrims to make themselves worthy of this great mercy, and to form some particular intention in doing so, to desire some particular favor of the good Ste. Ann. The Rev. Father also referred to the historical aspect of pilgrimages. The Courch sanctions and encourages such evidences of piety. Hence pilgrimages to Jerusalem, sacred as the place where the great events ia Our Lord's life took place; to Kome, where many of the apostles laid down their lives in defence of the Catholic doctrine; to the

> Well done, good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of the Lord." The Canada arrived in Quebec at four on Sunday morning, and the pussengers took the boat Pilgrim for Ste. Anne de Beaupie, which reached its destination at half-past six. The reverend fathers then proceed ed to celebrate Masses at the different dtars in the beautiful Church of Ste. Anne. The pilgrims approached Holy Communion. and, after breakfasting, returned to the Church, where souvenirs of the pilgrimage were blessed, and where the relies of the good Ste. Anne were venerated. An elequent sermon was also preached by the Rev. Father Sinnot. The Rev. Father expressed his feeling of devotion in being called to speak in a place where God had wrought such wonders, and represented Ste. Anne as a model for all Christian mothers. History speaks little of Ste. Anne: sculpture and poetry are silect, but the great fact remains she was the mother of Mary, who was the mother of Jesus Christ Our Lord. Christian families should follow the model of the family of St. Joachim and Ste. Anne, and that peace which comes down from heaven would he sure to reign in every Christian household. The pilgrimage re turned to Quebec at two o'clock, and as the nest remained till five, an opportunity was

> shrine of St. James of Compostello, in Spain,

and to other holy places, were of frequent

ibustrating life as a great pilgrimage, and

hoping that all his hearers would merit at its

end the consoling words of Our Saviour,

The Rev. Father concluded by

afforded for visiting the city. Great credit is due Mesers. John O'Neil, James Burns, Henry Perkins, Thomas Sweeney and Richard Phelan, members of the committee, assisting Rev. Father Salmon. The catering department was under the direction of Mr. Leon Veilleux, and the menu reflected credit on the gentleman. The St. Gabriel's Temperance Society band, as well as the choice selections in music and song, on the voyage home, by the ladies and gentle-men of St. Gabriel's Church choir, tended greatly to make the time pass very agreeably. The Canada reached the city this morning at half past six o'clock.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH PILGRIMAGE TO STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

The sale of staterooms for the above pilgrimaga wil begin after Grand Mass on Sunday, 28th inst., when the plan of the steamer Canada will be on view at St. Patrick's presbytery, 92 St. Alexander street, and where state-rooms may be secured. The staterooms will range in price from \$2 to \$5, the latter figure for the extra large ones. A member of the committee will be in attendance at the presbyery every day from that date until the the pilgrimage, July 11th. Every possible effort is being made by the committee to secure the comfort of those who intend taking part, and their zeal and experience in such matters will undoubtedly result in a great success.

A circular will be issued and addressed by His Lordship Bishop Fabre to the different clergy of his diocess, requesting that the collections taken up at services held for the repose of the soul of His Lordship Bishop Bourget be warded for the work of the Cathedral.

In testimony of their profound remembrane the Sisters of Charity of the Providence we have sung in their chapel on Wednesday next at 8 o'clock a.m., a solemn service for the repos of the soul of His Lordship Bishop Ignace Bourget, archbishop of Martianopolis, and cunder of their institution,

CATHOLIC SISTERHOUDS.

PRONOUNCED THE BEST OF WOMEN.

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are treated, and how the voluntary poverty

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which I have not here space, of the servant

Jeanne Jugan, who little more than forty

years ago, with a capital of £24, tounded the

congregation of these "Little Sisters." Re-cruited from both rich and poor classes,

they are now nearly 4 000 in number, and

have established 230 houses in different parts

of the world. Catholic sisterhoods may be

r uthly classed under two systems of govern-

own budget, and, like a hive of bees, can send

forth families to be in their turn autonomous; or an order may be monarchical and have one head elected, however, only tor a fixed

times provided. When they have measure

sponsibilities of the superior can be imagined when we think of the disperson of A Sketch of Their Great Labors and Sacrifices twenty-five thousand daughters throughout the world. Her secretaries must be accomplished linguists, for her would wide corre-Mrs. M. C. Bisnop writes to the Pall Mall spondence is in various tongues. She is Gazette:-elected only for three years, but so well is The articles on woman's work which have the system organized that no visible hitch appeared in the Pall Mail Gazette, suggest interrupts its manifold enterprise. As fast that unused or ill-used feminine force is findas the sisters are killed off by simple murder, ing outlets more or less desirable: but it is as in some Chinese missions recently, or by also evident from them that much effort is epidemics, as in 1855, when three hundred wasted tentatively. Too much is expected sisters did of cholera in Paris, voluntee s from scientific discovery or from political are instantly ready to take their place. In change in furtherance of woman's legitimate the hospitals, and even battlefields of 1870 desire to help in social progress, and be less the French nuns of every order proved their dependent upon the labor of men. I desire patriotism not less than their inexhaustible in this paper to speak of women at their charity. Indeed, while the method of St. best, and of Catholic nuns as the best of Vincent's daughters ne d no culogy, we do women; the reader can make for himself the not sufficiently recognize that they are but a necessary deductions from the perfection of brigade of the vast army who follow Christ in the Via Cincis, Other and all human work. The most faithful nun has her hours of headache, of depression, and more ancient congregations shared with of spiritual combat: but I claim for the vast them, until the recent action of the Comsum of labor performed by Catholic sister-hoods that with the best economy of effort mune, most of the Pais sursing. The Notel Dicu, for instance, claims of public hespitals, has be a since 1870 served by the it has a wider scope, more useful aims, and larger results than any other women's Augusticia e nuns. Eighty eight different orders or congregations or at work in Paris work. The history of Catholic sisterhand has yet to be written, and it is difficult alone; and there is propably not a commune to draw aside the veil of humility with in France where nuns are not at word -always which every good nun tries to cover her sucunder toe o der of the Bishop and the cure, cess. Not even at Rome is it exactly known and always teaching the true doctrine of how many nuns there are in the world; only liberty, fortennity and equality by their example. The Sisters of St. Vincent, and the Bishop of each diocese, whose duty it is to keep sight of every nun of whom he is many other conmunities have no lay sisters the official protector, could supply the numor servants. Recuired from the highest ber under his charge. There are certainly over a hundred thousand in France alone, ranks as from the lower grades of society, the Sisters are absolutely equal in the distrikeeping alive, notwithstanding the cold shade of an irreligious Government, those bution of their work. A Howard, a Montalembert, a Borrhon, sautis the floors, or cooks, or washes the babies in their charge, traditions of ideal but most actively laborious life, which have done so much to raise if such be their aptitude. Can the reader the level of European society. As truth realize what this means and how these nuns makes its way through the controversial h ve got at the very kernel of fraternity, misstatements of the last three centuries, while tracity is perlaps alone by them trary the benefits of religious communities to the understood, for they are tree of the burlet secular world will be better resognized, but, of selfishmes and the disabling network of except to draw attention to the unbroken worldly conventions ? continuity of their practice and intention since St. Augustine gave the rule to his sister, which is the basis of all A PREFFT DISPLAY. subsequent rules, I have not space to ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF FANCY WORK AT write of the centuries in which St. Theresa and St. Catherine of Sienna are radiant MOUNT SE, MARY CONVENT. figures even to the least informed, or of the The regular annual a Catetian or plain and dim crowds of saintly nans who halloveand sweetened the making of England. Mil tions of women have been curotiet under the flag of perfection, and those who enlist under it are now happily more numerous than ever. As I write there is not a country, hardly a city in the world where that they is not thying in some community of women. Under it they labor with the strength of ordered effor:

term of years, who with her staff controls

the labor of the whole country. Such is the

rule of the Sisters of Charity, and the re-

fancy sewing, which is ever one of the most agreeable features which provide the closing exercises of Monneyt, May's Convent, Guy was largely actually find small small v, and was largely actualed from gthe educes by the relatives and triends of the young lary scholars. The institution, during the year just closure. the fisher that it may be year just the great was attended by upwards of 22 boarders from different pursue from the state and Caneda, and about 70 day chelans, be in under the direction of the rates of the Course, attend of Notice I ame, who are ever untining in their against importection in ad its manifest door of disease and ignorance, error and vace. Their methods, classorated by nearly fifteen off its and zeal for the we have of a t those of a that a tion care. This was especially indi-cated by he display of plain and tracy hands centuries of practice, are at once ngid and clastic. The ancient rules are litted to cach wark eshibited to early in one of the rooms of the spaceous Convent, and which was a soundnew trouble of hum mity, and their substan of sisterhoods during the list hundred years ig as manay of the voice and necessity of of chinge, and even their imitation by other cul ivati gamong he pupit a todo not only for those studies which cm'n ntly b fit them communions, proves their practical value to a society that would certainly not our rule for the sidest positions in the literary world, but also in the use of the needle, which, in after life, they will not only find of a foster them. Medified to suit all exigencies of climits and race, of changing in-titations and personal er acity, the condecided bemilt to them, but in many cases of a [m] matter whether standing one year or forty ventual rule keeps its p imary form, and great necessary as well. The work displayed is all did by hard stone and in a great rodit, found of stants. A. H. DINON & both to the pupils for the exall now and mats. King street west, Toronto, Canada. gains vigor with every tep of human advance. Never were mans more useful than mescof execution, and to the numerinears lives for their bestern a contract held spray, which is the economics of ideal and communism; one of the largest and most e or made. To satempt to decrease cache or transfer To attempt to describe and first and The Life Around Us; a Collection of communication that special flow, sufficient States of Somes, By Munice Francis Egan, to see that the classification is and the collection of Somes, By Munice Francis Egan, An hor of Songs and Somets, "Progoing to and fro amid the crackties and inxuries of Vanity I'm they are missionaries of cordulity and safe letti. In battle fields, in hospitals, in worst courts of the word of the to say that the district was for restance and fill eness in execution is was one of the best in they disarm evil by the courage of parity They are with eses to the value of that here obed ence which lies at the base of social | the parsont of their cheer's leads, the papers at order. The weary nun, white perhaps in her hot arrowed to order at the top man of the humility thinking herself a mass of impursational falling frequently in her high aims, subject to every womancy weakness, lost in tent, compelled to go through different tent, compelled to go through different and the falling management of the falling management of the falling management. suffect to every womany weakness, lost a grades, the lines, most important and service obligate have that I too sampled distribute. The distribute has puriously branch a while maintaining the most sacred fires of humanity, and helping her sisters of th mer. The disk y in this partie for branch a once showed they be removed each branch a course and red ched names could not the great sisters in the truited memory in which they have happened it is seen and the highest case the highest case of that appropriately. Stockings, the linear, they was the highest as well as the howest seen ty. Stockings, the linear, they was mended or dart discussions in the highest expressions in the plant above much the highest expressions in the plant according to the contributions to scentially a seen in the visions. The committed term is of exceeding interest, and branch of the course, was ven linear and more than to command an extensive patronage. world in their won anly tasks by her vinda eation of womanhood in its highest uses "More things are wrought by prover than this world dreams of," and it is difficult to detach the visible work of nuns from their ule of prayer, and from their efforts every where to raise the note of worship to a higher pitch. Some of my readers may think this their best eldin to our gratifude. but it is enough here to point out their phages wing, crucious and are this ingenies consistent of the course, was seen there and more divers field, the general has a of the pupils in the form requestion ran is goodly in school to the mundane n-efulness in its obvious results The world is becoming aware of the necessity of bridging the widening chasm between rich and poor. Not without selfishness we want to establish common sympathies with the circular of marging and might are es, all of which very of differ in designs, the one more when the first the stier. In cro let work there was also a great amount of pairs and tests exhibited, a large had quit worker in this man er, by quite a manual action while people,' and here are many hundred thouand educated wom n, the flower of our civilization, working with success toward the reconciliation of labor and capital, of the coming pupil, eliciting touch administron, while in knitting work the display was even larger learned and the ignorant. The direction and highly credit tible. Fining alloy and fanc, we k had apparently a large at inher of devotes and a grand and beautiful display was to that their modera efforts are taking is-to give one among many examples-shown by he recent foundation in France of the 'Little Sisters of the Working Man.' The mission result. In this beauth, as a means of one area or ment, the must offer a del medal, to the pupil of this new community of nuns is altogether contributing fitteen pieces, and this cear two of the young ladies will have the satisfaction of te is to supplement the n glect of employers, ceiving such a phosing reward for their patience and later. Embroidery on silk, satin and and to fuffil part, at least, of the da les of "patronage." They look after children am wanen employed in factories, e-tablish plush was exhibited with great profution and taste in different articles, such as plane rovers, taste in different arricles, soon as prain rovers, table seers, panes, chairs, scools, ettomans, lambrequins, etc. The display was highly artistic, the floral designs in each case being trought out with an exactness and nearness which was most praisoworthy. In another room a fine exhibition of drawings in crayon, and pointings in oil and water color, and allocated another objection. homes for the homeless, encourage habits of piety and thrift, and by the mogic of their cordiality they are we'c med in t work i several centres of industry. Every new congregation merits a separate monograph. I can but glance at the chief features of the work done by these good women with such far reaching zeal. "Cordiality" was the watchword of St. Vincent de Paul. He was made, and elicited much admiration Although the display was not as large as that in facey work, owing to it being an optional branch, still, what it lacked a quantity is made made it an obligation for his Sisters of up in quality. The confributions included a number of next sketches in oil and watere, lor, on Charity, and the many other congregations vying with his in usefulness insist on this satin, glass, chica, canvas, and numerous other articles, and were ovidenced of high artisquality in their caughters. The value of 25,000 securs grises practising and teaching cordiality in our world of private animosities tic nerit. In water colors, flowers seemed to be the favorite models, while in oil, besides the and latent insurrection is very great. I floral designs, there were also several pretty landscapes and other drawings, which for artisimagine that most of my readers have met the "Little Sisters of the Poor" on their tic finish and faithfulness of concept on were rounds of begging crumbs from Dives for the highly prized and commented upon. The closing exercises at the Convent, together with the relief of Luzarus, by which Dives probably benefits as much as Lazarus. I distribution of prizes, will take place on the wish my readers-readers, perhaps, also of Maxime Du Camp's latest articles in the THE LATE MR. TAFT. Revue de Deux Mondes, would go and see fut themselves with what tenderness of respect

The friends of Mr. A. B. Taft, who was one of the most respected architects of the city, will regret to hear of his death, which occurred on Monday night. He has been a resident of Montreal since 1860, when he was brought here by Mr. Harrison Stephenson, Previous to that he lived in various cowns of the Eastern States. He belonged to a distinguished American family, and counted of Bumbledom, I will further ask my readers among his relative: Judge Taft of Cincinatti. He contributed occasional articles to the Scientific American Journal, conceived the beautiful idea of the Longfellow yacht, and designed much of the public architecture which enhance this prosperous city. A week lafore his death he severed all connection with Freemasonry, abjured Mothodism and cheerfully embraced the Catholic faith, which inspired him in his last moments with the ment—one in which each house is a republic of which the superior is elective, which has its most Christian and edifying sentiments.

Pel, the notorious wile poisoner, has been

IRISH NATION IL LEAGUE.

ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS -A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF ARCHBISHOP BOUR JET.

The Montre d branch of the Irish National League held its annual meeting yesterday atternoon in the St. Patrick's Hall. There was a good attendance of the members and the chair was occupied by the president, Mr. M. Donovan. After the reading of the minutes, the collection of dues and the transaction of other routine business, Mr. H. J. Cloran moved a resolution of condolence on the death of Archbishop Bourget, which was carried, and the following resolution was adopted:--

Taat the Mon'real Branch of the Irish National League desires, in unison with the people of Montreal, to give expression to its deep regret at the great loss the diocese has sustained by the death of its hely pentiff and benefactor, the illustrious Archbishop Bourget; that, on behalf of the Irish people of Canada, this Branch of the League pays a tr.bute of esteem and gratitude and tenders nonage to the memo'y of the lamented prelate for the noble action taken by him on bebuil of the Irish exiles of 1847, and in finding homes for their orphans who had been by op pressive and unjust legislation forced to dandon their nat ve land.

The election of officers was then proceeded with and resulted as follows: President, Mr. M. J. Gioran; vice president, Mr. W. D. Barns; treasurer, Mr. T. Buchanan (relected); secretary, Mr. J. B. Lane; exccutive conreil, Messrs. M. Donovan, C. J. Doberty, J. Lyons, McAran and Redmond, & The new officers were installed, and after a vote of thanks to the retiring chairman for the efficient and faithful manner in which he discharged his duties was passed, the meeting adjourned.

A LIBERAL DONATION.

The pupils of a Catholic educational estabushment of St. Catherine and et have proposed to donate the value of the prizes which they should receive at the end of the school term to the St. Peter's Cathelral work. This is a worthy object and one waich will bring praise and honor to the well known school, and which will without doubt be the means of havi controls follow the same examble. its are this there have been several other malt do actions received for the benefit of the cathedral.

THE BOXSE OURS CHURCH.

There has been a great change noticed on the Bonse was church within the past week. The min constayed have tern all the sur rounding fences down, and a large excavation has been made at the front of the edifice, wai h will be continued all around in order to get at the bottom of the foundation. All the small her estand samples on the Borses cours market side are taken away, and after this part has been completely cleared work win he pusued on more rapidly than usual. This work in no way prevents Mass from biling said, as services are held every morning and evening at the usual hours.

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