Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, who looked upon Genton and his brother as noble boys, were very desirons that they should contract a riendship for Frank. Still, though the three boys hunted and fished together during their vacation, they did not grow up to be fast frients.

Gaston, moreover, had remarked, with a something akin to resentment, young Hutch-inten's demonstrations of regard for Rose. To his sister he had never ventured to speak on the subject, for, manifestly, Rose did everything to discourage the attentions of her suitor. Now, however, that she was on the eve of her departure for Europe, Hutchinson was evidently bent on pressing his suit. He had made himself conspicuous in his attempts to monopolize Rose's company on the birthday; he had even been rude to Duncan, whom Rose had chosen for her companion. The excursion to the surrounding mountains offered him an opportunity for renewing his attention to the distressed girl, and, without a word of invitation, he had joined the party, and proffered his services to Rose as they were setting out.

"You must not mind me, Mr. Hutchin-that lies within my power."
son," she said. "You know I am familiar "Thank you again. Gaste with every inch of the road; and, besides, not say at present. But before the day is those entrusted with the privilege of grandpapa has specially entrusted me to over I must find an opportunity to speak my governing us, so are our laws. They Uncle Richard. In return for his care I am | mind." to explain to him and Cousin Duncan all the

Their path, at that point, lay along the brow of a precipice overhanging the French Broad or beautiful Teelica, which rushed and roared over its rocky bed between mountain walls that rose on either side and seemed to abut out from the travellers the sky overhead. The road, much labor as it had cost to cut it out of the hard rock, almost in the face of the cliff, barely offered space enough for two country wagons to cross each other, while in many places nothing stood between

flutchinson had pushed his horse between Rose and her uncle to urge upon them his own services as guide along this picturesque but perilous part of their journey. Stung by her firm rejection of his aid, he unconsciously plunged his spurs into the animal he rode, causing it to rear upon Lucy, who was immediately behind him, and whose frightened horse was thus sudden'y forced into most dangerous proximity to the unprotected bank. In an instant both Duncan and Gaston were at the girl's side, the latter seizing the bridle-rein, and, with a sudden jerk, pulling the pony into the middle of the road. At the same moment the Cherokee had caught the bridle of Robert's horse and quieted him by pulling him up alongside his own.

The infuriated Frank, who had been drink ing deeply that morning, forgetting all prudence and the courage of true manhood, broke out into a tremendous oath, and struck at the kind-hearted old chief with his ridingwhip. Hiawassee avoided the blow by a quick movement, and, before Frank could recover his balance, clutched the latter by the collar, tore and flung him from his horse, as if he were a mere infant. Gaston was instantly on his feet helping the discomfited culprit to rise, while Rose rushed her horse up to the Cherokee, who had also dismounted, and was evidently preparing to inflict further punishment on his assailant.

"Hiawassee," she said imploringly, "you are my father's friend, and loved as a brother by my grandfather. For their cakes and mine let there be no quarrel."

She held out her hand to him. He had often carried her in his arms when a mere child, and had delighted to be her guide, as she grew up, to all the picturesque sites in the mountains, and to exclain to her every Indian tradition connected with each spot. Reared mostly with Francis D'Arcy, who was only a year younger than himself, Hia-wassee had retained not a little of the stately courtesy of their Spanish nurture. Seizing the hand of the girl whom he loved as his own child, he pressed it to his lips.
"It is enough that you wish it. Miss Rose,"

It is enough that you wish it, he said; "Hiawassee is your devoted ser-

He sprang into the saddle with the agility of a young man of twenty, and rode off by Rose's side, receiving her warm thanks ter

his generous forbearance.
"Oh, Frank!" Lucy exclaimed, with choking voice, "you have disgraced us, and I am ashamed of you. You must come home

with me immediately."
"Held your foolish tengue!" her brother said, us he simost lifted his hand to strike

her. "I will not go home t ll I have settled accounts with that cursed old savage." "Frank," interposed young D'Arcy, "you forget that Hiawassee is a very old man,

and that he only did what he did to save you from serious danger to yourself or to "A savage, indeed !" Lucy was indignantly saying. "I should like to know which was

the savage and which the courteous gentleman. "Lucy! by ---!" her enraged brother

broke out with another oath, "I'll -Nothing could have now saved the spirited but rash girl from judignity, had not Gaston placed himself between the utterly enraged brother and his sickly sister.

"Hutchinson," he said, grasping the other's uplifted arm; and speaking to him in a gentle, firm voice, "you must think of yourself. I must save you from doing what you would bittarly regret, and what ethers

would never forgive you."
"Miss Lucy," Gaston continued, "do me the favor of rejoining my sister. Ah, Uncle Richard, thank you for coming in time. Will you kindly take care of Miss Hutchison? I

shall be with you in a moment. "Your girths are broken or loosened, Frank," he suid to his now silent and shame-

faced companion. "Come, let us set them right and rejoin our company."
"Gaston D'Arcy," rejoined the other, "I tell you once for all that I will have none of your grand airs of superiority and protection.

Your every word wounds me like a blow." "Come, Frank," said his companion, "you are not yourself, and you would not have me quarrel with a spirit which you must try to put away from you. Nay, do not speak now; let us only try to set these girths to rights and

then overtake our friends. There are Rose and Lucy looking back at us." The sight of the two girls, who had turned back a few paces to look after the young men, the slave of his own evil passions from child-

seemed to act as a spell on Frank. He had never been trained to self-control, had been hood, and had been accustomed to see every person within his own home yield to the ungovernable temper which made his parents and relatives wretched, and himself miser-

The thought that Lucy might relate to her iriend the brutal threats he had just made use of, gave a new direction to the stormy feelings within him. Such a disclosure would ruin every hope still cherished of win-

ning Rose's esteem, and securing her love "You saved me long ago from drowning, Gaston," he said, meekly. "I ought never to forget what I owe you. And, to do you justice, you have not once uttered a word

masters all that is good in me. Will you atill stand my friend and my brother?" he continued, with a broken voice, as he stretched out his hand to young D'Arcy.

"Frank;" replied the latter, warmly grasp-ing the outstretched hand, "have you ever known me to say or to do aught that was not both friend.y and brotherly ?"
"Never !" Hutchison said with fervor.

these people will fancy you and I have been quarreling. They were in the saddle in a moment, and on their way to join their friends. Lucy and Rose, seeing them riding forward, turned their own horses' heads, and were soon con-

cealed by a turn in the narrow road.
"There is one supreme service that you could render me now Gaston," said the other, presently. "It would enable me to redeem the past, and set me on the road to noble endervor. It would, of all things beneath the sur,

help most to make a man of me."
"Be sure," was the calm and steady reply,
"that you shall ever find me willing and anxious to serve you and yours in everything

"Thank you again, Gaston. More I can-

The two young men were now up with brauties that lie on our way. Pray take their party, Mr. Montgomery falling back they like the laws of nature, they would be care," she added, a little alarmed, "you are to meet them, while the ladies, under the irrevocable. Like fire and water. Pitiless, crowding Lucy too near the edge of the road." guidance of Hiawassee, were hastening make but perfect in their purpose. It is not for us good the time lost by this untoward incident.

Rose, anxious to appease the Cheroke's just

The meeting in Buckingham was an imanger, and to prevent a renewal of hostilities, mense success for the Opposition. Mr. Ryan made Hiawassee ride between herself and Lucy. Hiawassee," she said suddenly, as they pushed their horses to a sharp tro "I have a great favor to ask of you."

" Miss Rose can ask nothing that Hiawassee could consider to be a favor," was the courtly

than any other living man," said the chief.
"But am I not a Christian? Were we both not baptized the same day and hour ? And have we not been educated together ? How could Hiawassee have been your grandfather's friend and companion for eighty years, and not resemble him somewhat ?"

"You do resemble him. Hiawassee," said Rose : "and I love you because you are so

"That makes Hiawassee both proud and happy, Queen Flower," he said. "An what can I do to prove my grat tude?" "And now "Forgive Mr. Hutchinson for my sake,"

was the answer. "For your sake and for His whose divinest Gift both your grandfather and myself re-

ceived this morning. "There you make me ashamed of my own ignorance and forgetfulness," Rose said blush-

"For my take, too," Lucy put in, "I beg you to forget what has just passed. My brother is hasty, but he is kindhearted."

"Miss D'Arcy has spoken, and that is sufficient for Hiswassee," rejoined the Indian with dignity. "But, Miss Rose," he continued, "I forgive on one condition, —that Mr. Hutchinson shall not be rude to you or your

The hesitating manner in which the Cheroher stated this "condition," surprised lose, who would have tried in vain to obtain an explanation. The truth was, that Hiawassee's preference for Rose. He was also thoroughly acquainted with the character of her suitor, and was determined, when the proper time came, to do all he could to prevent the realization of Frank's wishes. He had, moreover, overheard Rose's rejection of her suitor's services as a guide, and divined that the latter was bent on making to the young girl a declaration of love that very day.

Hiawassee now resolved that he should not have another opportunity to annoy Miss D'Arey till her return to Fairy Dell. Rose was prevented from asking the Cherokee to explain his last words by her brother's suddenly coming up. one o'clock, Rose," the young men said. and here we are at the 'Lovers' Leap. What do you say to our lunching on the top, seeing what we can in the neighborhood, and

then returning home :" "Just as Hiawassee and you shall decide," Rose answered. "He is our guide, you know, and he knows best what we might see without risking to be out late. What do you

say, Hiawassee? y, Hiswassee:
"Mr. Gaston's proposal is a prudent one,"
se old man replied. "We can easily lead the old man replied. "We can easily lead the horses round to the platform on the top of the rock. While you are refreshing yourselves, he can decide what else to see be-

Four colored servants, who had been sent on in advance with luncheon, were resting with their horses in the shade, quite near the shore of the rapid and beautiful river, with the huge rocky mass called the "Lovers' Leap" rising vertically from the road to a height of several hundred feet above them. The party dismounted, Frank and Duncan, who had delighted the younger girls with jest and anecdote, now taking charge of their horses, while Hiawassee aided Rose to dis-

mount, and Gaston lifted the light and wearied form of Lucy from the saddle.

"You will not be jealous, Frank," he said, pleasantly, "if I play knight to Miss Hutch-

inson? "I shall be grateful, on the contrary," replied the other; "and I am sure Lucy must

teel both honored and grateful. "Indeed I do," the girl said in a low tone, heard only by the two young men; "for I would not for the world accept the services of a man who has just threatened

"No more of this, for mercy's sake!" Gaston interposed. "Come, Miss Lucy," he continued. "I must put you in my sister's hands."

"How deadly pale you are, my pet," called out the sister herself, who had missed Lucy for the last few moments.

"Oh, I do sometimes wish I were dead!" the impulsive and sorely-tried invalid broke out, as she cast herself sobbing into her friend's arms.

"What is it, darling? what has happened?" Rose said, looking with alarm at her brother, and remarking Robert Hutchinson's flushed face and angry look. "No, do not tell me yet. Come with me to the water just here, and let me bathe your face and head. A little rest in the shade, and the cool breeze

blowing on you will soon revive you. Supporting and almost carrying the wearied and unnerved little thing to where a mass of mountian laurel overshadowed a little preek as it joined the Tselica, Rose placed her favorite on the fragrant grass amid a wealth of wild flowers, and proceeded to untie her

"Ga ton!" she called to her brother, who was leading Lucy's horse and his own to the river bank, near which Rose was standing; "Gaston, won't you run and get me a little wine from old Jim's panier?"

(To be continued.)

. The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills that could recall my obligation. You are is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently now trying to save me from worse than simulate the liver, and regulate the bowels, drowning -from that evil self that over- but do not purge. They are sure to please,

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Aug. 31 .- Politically there known me to say or to do aught that was not been a lively time at Ottawa and vicinity the toth friend, y and brotherly?"

Never!" Hutchison said with fervor.

"Then, let us mount and be going, else all having been at Papineauville. At that place the opposing candidates for the Quebec Legis-lature met and discussed the situation. My duties called me to Buckingham village, where the attention of the people was divided between the visit of Archbishop Dunamel and political speakers. Matters, however, were so arranged that one did not interfere with the other. Religious duties occupied the forenoon in the afternoon the political meeting was held. Carroll Ryan addressed the people. And they were with him.

THE GRAND POINT

was Home Rule, we being desirous to do justice to our fellow men in Ireland as it is done to us here. Constitutional forms may not be perfect (I hope for perfection here-after), but to the best shility of governing us, so are our laws. They should be better, they ought to be better. Such as they are we must accept them. Were

was introduced by Mr. McAndrews in the usual way, without prejudice, as lawyers would say, if the postilential tribe knew enough to say anything. Mr. Dowd Murray attempted a reply, but it didn't amount to anything, for the people while in many places nothing stood between the unwary teamster and the precipice, with the foaming river beneath.

"Grandpapa says," rejoined Rose that how had they made up their minds? Does not the truest gentlemen and anybody who has travelled through the noblest souls that he has ever known " country imagine that they made up their minds. And how had they made up their minds? Does not not seemed to have made up their minds. And how had they made up their minds the precipice, with the foaming river beneath. "Francis D'Arcy knows Hiawassee better minds to support Sir John Maddenald and his several and various side-shows! If so, they have made a mistake.

IN PAPINEAUVILLE

there was a great meeting. Mr. Rochon spoke. Mr. Cormier spoke. Mr. Foran spoke. They all spoke. Every one had a spoke in the wheel of that meeting. And none of them were tired except Cormier. He was the only fella that did not fit.

Were I to descend to the comprehensions of the Tories, I might explain that the meeting was a perfect wipe out for them and those who pretended to represent them. The supporters of the boodle gang were nowhere; and if I may be permitted to say so, that's where they ought to be, and there is where they must be kept. It so happened that the supporters of the administration say, or if they do not say they hint, that THE POST may possibly go back on its principles and sell itself for

FILTHY LUCRE.

I repudiate the imputation and the fact THE POST sustains my word. I cannot think that the gentlemen connected with the only organ we have could be so lost to honor and the duty they owe to their people as to trade upon the confidence that has been reposed in them. If by any possibility contracts are bought and sold, settlements made of which new men know nothing, keen eye had long ago observed Hutchinson's ao much the worse. Don't doubt but we will be even with the contractors and settlers. We Irish have a fashion of our own for fixing auch difficulties.

THE BLAKE-MOWAT MEETING

last night was something astonishing. I never saw a more orderly gathering. The Royal Rink was jammed. I think that is the way to say that the house was full of people, with no room for any more. The decoration committee did their work nobly. It would be tiresome for me to go into descriptive writing. Everything was in perfect taste. The mottes on the walls, the arrangement of evergroens, Vice-President shall act for the President in all lanterns, and all that sort of thing was cor-Mr. A. F. McIntyre presided and reet. introduced the guests. Mr. Mowat spoke first, and a better exposition of Home Rule was never heard. He went into the question, as we know it in Ontario and Quebec, in its practical working -as it is understood everywhere by people who have to contend against the Imperial idea in all countries. The stillness of the meeting particularly impressed me. The applause was spontaneous, and came in by natural response of the people to the thoughts of the crators. There were at least 3,000 present. THE TORIES

got up a side show at the Opera House in honor of Sir John Macdonald, who has just returned from the West. The night was rainy. The Tories hired several bands of music to march through the streets and attract the crowd, as the Salvation Army and nigger minstrels do. They announce their meeting half an hour shead of the Liberal meeting. They sent word to the Civil Service that they were all io be present, and they sent spics to the doors of the rink to note and report who were there. I was awfully tickled with the sight of an edging cart, drawn by a sing boned. Spavined Forse, bid poor ring boned, spavined borse, bid with the bolts, the heaves, the upizoo, and the angel of the day knows what else besides, announcing in painted letters the Opera House meeting.

AN OLD MAN

was driving the rig, looking as miserable as an old man could look just like Macdonald, in a downpour of vain for half a doilar. Ask ex-Sheriff Powell or any of those who saw the hearse of the party pass the Russell House if I exaggerate.

Is was beneath the dignity of the Great Conservative party to attempt a counter demonstration. The solid people of the city were at the rink. The slavies of the Civil Service were at the Opera House. The time is coming when the thought of this city is to he expressed. I know that thought is The Torics may do as of old;

good. rush upon us at the last moment, a heap of money, an army of boodlers, to buy up the loose fish among us. But if I am any judge of the feeling of the community with which I am identified, the men who hold a stake are not going to be swamped by those who have nothing.

Nothing! The Tories have nothing but the hope that the people are as corrupt as themselves, and that they can go into the market where manhood is for sale and buy it!

Shall it be so? I say-" No !"

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.-" I have sat upon Justice OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—"I have sat upon Justice with dignity," said one of Sir John Macdonald's J.P.'s, "and I intend to continue to sit." He acted like a her on a piece of chalk and hatched out a bare bottom. That is the Tory party. Ho has "no confidence in the breed." None whatever. There was a day, if what geologists tell us be true, when the chalk was alive with little animals. But it would take another series of ages to reproduce them. The breed in which of ages to reproduce them. The breed in which nobody has confidence is that which is for sale. Sir John referred to the Irish in his famous declaration. Shall it be said that he was right?

except in so far as certain among them gi e lef St. Mary's, Ont.

themselves away. The policy of the party is contained above. Sir John Macdona'd has sat upon justice for years with the result achieved by the hen on the chalk,

A BARE DOTTOM.

The fact was illustrated in the two meetings held in this city on the same night. There were none at the Opera House except Civil Servants and the rag-tag of the Orange faction. The and the raging of the Orange faction. The former were compelled to attend; the latter want out of impure "cussedness." The solid people of the city were at the rink. A generous consideration must be given even to our enemies. They did their best,

"---Angels couldedo no more,"
But if that was their best, what could be
Their worst? Worse there could not be.

Perhaps I could tell you. Orangeism having become contemptible in the eyes of all honest Protestants they have started an institution by which they hope to catch them. I have been enabled after much trouble to get a copy of the constitution and by laws of this Orange side show. I enclose a copy. You will observe that it has no imprint. The impression should lead me to suppose that it comes from the Journal office. As I have only the one copy I must put the printers to some trouble in turning to the backs of the pages.

PROTESTANT ELECTORAL ASSOCIATION OF OTTAWA* Rules and Regulations.

Whereas it is deemed advisable to form an association to be known as "The Protestant Electoral Association of Ottawa," having for its object the bringing together of Protestants and enabling them to act in concert and unanimity, harmonizing personal prejudices, and supporting each other in every just and lawful claim, more especially the clear representation of Protestants by Protestants in all Municipal,

Legislative and Parliamentary matters;
The fact that the Protestants of this city, having the majority of votes, paying more than three-fourths of the taxes, and being the prin-cipal employers of later, hold only one of the four chief representative positions, and that both the present political parties seem pledged to continue this state of affairs, is in our opinion, a sufficient reason why Protestants should unite and work together in harmony to obtain such an influence in sunking personal and political feelings—Municipal, Legislative and Parliamentary matters as we consider we are justly entitled to.

2. The Association shall consist of Protetants who are willing to subscribe to and a bide by the Constitution, By-laws, and Rules of Order

that may be in force from time to time.

3. While we heartily welcome any one who approves of the object of the Association, it is recommended that canditates be u.tr. duced by two members in good standing who are pre-pared to wouch for the good faith of the candidate-having first fully acquainted him with the objects of the Association, and the Constitu

tion and By-laws governing the same.

4. This Association has no desire to nominate candidates, the intention being to bring, if possibe, we hinfluence to bear on the present par-ties as will secure the nomination of candidates entitled to our support; but it hereby pledges itself, in the event of neither party having satisfactory candidates in the field, to a low no election to go by default, but in every case to see that there will be a candidate that we can vote and work for.

5. A majority vote of members in good standing present at a meeting called for the purpose of nominating or endorsing the nomination of a candidate or candidates for any elective position (of which due notice shall be given), shall be considered binding on the members of the 6. Meetings shall be called by adve-tisement

in at least two daily papers—giving not less than two days' notice—or by circular addressed to the last known place of business or residence of each member, to be usuled not less than two clear days before the time appointed for such 7. Officers shall be elected at the first general meeting of the Association, and shall hold office

for one year or until their successors have been of the special of their successors have been duly elected.

8. The officers of this Association shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and an Executive Committee of five of which committee the three first-named officers shall be ex-officio members.

when present, and exercise a general sumer naughton had charge of the decorations. Bevision of all the affairs of the association. The sides the display of fancy work, silverware,

10. The Secretary-Treasurerer shall keep a fair record of all meetings, under the proper authority, call meetings and otherwise act in correct with the officers and for the best interests of the association.

many voters favorable to our object as possible, 12. Meetings shall be called by the President or Vice-P esident or three members of the Ex-

ecutive Committee, at their own option, and also at the written request of ten members in good standing the Secretary shall call a meeting of the Association, after giving due notice. 13. Any member not attending a meeting or failing to pay his dues for one year, will lose his privil-g- of membership, and cannot exercise the

right of voting at any meeting of the Association without being re-introduced and elected as a new number.

1'. The Association shall be called together at least once in six months.

15. No member shall speak longer than fifteen minutes on the subject before the meeting, and only once on any one subject, except that

the mover of a resolution shall have a right go reply and close the debate; and any speaker. on being called to order by the presiding offi cer, must immediately take his soat. 16. Any member proposing a change or alteration in the Constitution, By-laws or Rules of Order, must give notice in writing at a

general meeting of the association. The oneswhich due notice must be given.

17. The entrance fee shall be fifty cents, and the annual fee chall be fifty cents.

This is what Toryism is reduced to in its last ans is what Toryism is reduced to in its list gasp at Ottawa. And as it is here so is it else-where. The same game is going on underland everywhere, and I would warn all fair-minded men, of the difficulty which faces these who have to contend against such factics. I know that I am trespassing on your space, but I do so in the belief that it is necessary that you and your readers should be aware of the distinctly "No Popery" character of the election crusadentered upon by the Tories.

" Affliction sore long time he bore, Physicians were in vain,

But had he used Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," the greatest blood-puri-fier known, he might still be living. For all scrofulous diseases this preparation is a sovereign and never-failing remedy. All humors from a pimple to an ulcer yield to it. It will cure consumption (which is a scrofulous disease of the lungs) if taken in time. All druggists have it.

A number of young men were guying a big Scotchman about his big feet, when he silenced them by saying: "Ye carn mek as mooch foon o' them as ye looke, boot them coom in domned handy whoon ye're in swummon.'

OFF WORK. "I was off work for two 'years' suffering

from kidney disease, and could got no relief, until advised by a friend to try B. B. B. I was cured by two bottles, and consider it a miraculous cure." The above is the substance of a communication from Wm. Tier,

NEW ST. PETER'S.

THE MAMMOTH BAZAAR FORMALLY OPENED AT NOON TO-DAY.

The Decorations Almost Completed -- A Splendid Display of Articles.

During the whole day yesterday and last night the interior of the new cathedral presented a busy scene. The ladies from the different parishes, assisted by their gentlemen friends, who interested themselves in the bazaar, worked hard in order to make the necessary preparations for the inauguration of the tair. At a late hour last night each parish had the decorations of its department almost completed and the numerous articles strewn on the table. The sight was grand, and the present progress in sufficient to warrant the statement that the bazaar will undoubtedly be held on a larger scale than has ever before been attempted on this continent. The large canopy, which was being built in the centre of the edifice, under which the bands will perform their programmes of music, has now been completed. On the east side of this the refreshment rooms have been placed. At the south end of the building a large space will be reserved for dinners, while from the Dorchester street entrances to the canopy the different parishes have their stalls. One of the richest stalls will be, without doubt, that of the Sisters of the Community of the Holy name of Jesus and Mary of Hochelsga. Their elegant collection comprises over 200 articles of the most beautiful description, including a basket of reses wrought in sea shells from the Sisters of Key West, Florida; a valuable porcelain tea set with oil hand paintings ; a pair of Spanish curtains; a quilt and pair of pillow slips to match in satus with hand paintings; a crayon drawing of Niagara Falls; handsomely painted chairs, etc. Several of the articles and others have been received from Port land, Oregon, Alliany, N. Y., Windsor, Ont., Florida, Boston, San Francisco and Denver, Col There are numerous articles also from the mother house at Hochelaga. This table is under the charge of Miss Mount, daughter of Ald. Mount and Miss Laberge, daughter of the late Ald. Laberge, who will be assisted or several of the former pupils of the con-

The Notre Dame section occupies one of the alcoves on the western side of the building, and this parish have completed their preparations. Mr. Beulloc had charge of the decreations, which were very tastefully performed. Among the many articles exhibited may be noticed a picture of the Sucred Heart, by Mr. Marois, artist, of this city. The display is a most varied one, including ornamental and useful articles. At St. Joseph's stall the decorations were made by Messrs. Laboute and Martineau. There is here a very fine display of needlework, funcy tables, vases, cushions, etc. In the St. Jean Baptiste alcove the display of articles is beautiful and large. The stall had been nicely decorated by the brothers of St. Viataur. Near this stal! was noticed a nandsome resewood bookcase, in which it is hoped to get a complete collection of works by Canadian authors, to be railled off at the conclusion of the bazzar.

The St. Gabriel purish department is being arranged with good taste. The decorations are almost completed, and already the tables are strewn with heautiful and costly articles, among others several pieces of silverware, fancy work, tea sets, valuable books, etc.

At the entrance to and on the east side of the building, the parish of Sault au Recollet is stationed. The decorations are fine and the articles noticed on the tables handsome, including a variety of wax-work, funcy work and siverware. At St. l'at-rick's parish, which is also on the east side, the decorations are nearly completed and the flags, bunting, inscriptions, etc., are 9. The Preident shall preside at all meetings | very tastofully arranged. Mr. James Conthis parish will have a floral department to be presided over by Mrs. Me-Shane, Mrs. Power, Miss Blackman and Miss Noonan. The St. Anthony's parish display will also be very fine. It includes a stove presented by Mr. Clendinneng, 11. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to take such steps as may be necessary, by appointing sub-committee and otherwise to ensure the corollment on the Voters' Lists of as many voters favorable to our chief. Mr. King; a picture of the Right Hon. W. E. Gladatone from Mr. Cahill; picture of Parnell from Mr. Gee. Bishop; picture of Immaculate Conception from Mr. Beullac; earpet aweeper from Mesers. Ligget & Ham-

ilton, and a host of other articles. St. James parish has a very nice assortment of articles, including an oil tal leau, valued at \$150, the work of the Sisters of Mercy, elder down cushions, wax flowers, etc. The remaining parishes also have a nice assortment, but their decorations are as yet not com-

The following are the general officers of the bazaar :

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Rev. Z. Racicot, procurator of the archbishopric, organizer; Rev. J. Primeau, cure of Boucherville, organizer; T. J. Barbeau, treasurer general; Rev. T. J. Valland and Mr. A. Robert, assistant treasurers, and the Rev. Fathers J. M. Emard and J. Dinneily, of the archbishopric: T. Baillarge, will not be debatable at that meeting, but Joliette college; N. Bruchesi, of St. Joneph; will stand until the next regular meeting, or to A. Archambault, of L'Ascon; tion college, a special meeting called for that purpose, of and Mr. Joseph Disrosiers, of Meatron, cor-A. Archambault, of L'Assom; tion college, and Mr. Joseph Disrosiers, of Meatreal, cor-

responding secretary.

Councillors—The Very Rev. D. A. Marechal, vicar general of the archbishoptic;
Ganon P. Leblanc, Rev. N. Piche, care of Lachine; Messrs. C. S. Rodier, Dr. W. H. Hingston and Jean Leclaire, of Montreal.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Composed of ladies of each of the parishes. Valuing committee-Mrs. A. Levesque, president; Mrs. Judge H. T. Taschereau vice-president; J. A. Gravel, J. P. Rottot, and the presidents of the parochial commit-

Lottery committee-Mrs. Judge M. Mathieu, president; Mrs. E. Barnard, first vicepresident, and the members of the parachial committees of Notre Dame, St. Patrick's, St. General Dinner and Lunch committee-

Mrs. Jacques Grenier, president; Mrs. C. S. Snowdon, vice-president, and the members of the parochial committees of Notre Dame, St. Patrick's, St. James', St. Joseph's, St. Anthony's, St. Bridget's, St. Gabriel's and St. Jean Baptiste.

Refreshment committee, ice cream depart-

ment (Notre Dame east)-Mesdan es S St Onge, president; S Rivard, vice-president; C Chaput, S Pagnuello, W Warner, R Bellemare, Misses Hogne, Laforce, Trudel, etc. Confectionery department (St James)- Mesdames Dr J A Laramee, president; CA Geoffrion, vice-president, Judge Ouimet, J L Archambault, JO Dupuis, JN Dupuis, H C Cadieux, etc. Fruit department (county of Hochelaga)-Mesdames Hon Louis Beaubien, president; A lesjardins, vice president; J Descaries, l' Claude, A Deschamps, M Prud-homme, J E Miller, J Bto Leneir, Jos Des caries, E Hetu, Gingras, Misses E Chaput, A Chaput E Brousseau, C Brousseau, Nelson, D Gervais, Hurtubise, Lacombe, Daniel, L duc, M Poitevin, C Coté, Reilly, E Gagnon,

E Dagenais, M Letourneaux, T Descaries, E Gougeon, H LeBlanc, Lavallee, Marechal, E Descaries, M Descaries. Department of drinks (Notre Dame West)—Mesdames hi Valade, President; T Valade, T Corbeil A Tremblay,

Richardson, B Levin, etc. Decoration Committee-Rev J J. Hunt. curé ci St Paul l'Ermite, President, and the gentlemen of the committee of assistants at

the bazzar. Drawing Committee-The clergy of Mont-

The following are the officers of the committees of ladies in charge of the stalls of each parish :---

Notre Dame-President, Mr. ('S 'odier: treasurer, Mrs Judge tinby; see et . Mrs A Gelinas. St Patrick's-President, Mrs W 1: Hings-

ton; vice presidents, Mrs Ed Murchy, Mrs J H Semple, and Mrs L Boult; treasurer, Mrs Thos B Hawson ; secretary, Mrs J Mc-Shane; assistant secretary, Miss A Sudlier. St James - President, Mrs Hon L A Jette ; vice-president, Mrs A Levesque; treasurer, Mrs Hon A Lacoste; assistant-treasurer,

Mrs L S Olivier : secretary, Mrs J N A Provencher. St. Joseph's-President, Mrs. H. Gingras; lst vice president, Mrs. Dr. C. Dubne; 2nd vice president, Mrs. L. Joubert ; secretary, Mrs. L. Legendre ; treasurer, Mrs. E. Tison.

St. Anthony's -- President, Mrs. W.J. Tabh ; treasurer, Mrs. T. Harding; secretary, Mrs. R. A. Wilson. St. Bridget's-President, Mrs. M. Laforce : vice-president, Mrs. S. L'Archeveque ; secretary, Mrs. C. Roch; treasurer, Mrs. J.

St. Gabriel's - President, Mrs Jas McMenamin : secretary, Mrs Joseph Asselin, treasurer, Mrs John Skelly. Sacre Cour President, Mrs E Mireault;

Lincourt.

secretary, Miss A Jeanuotte; treasurer, Mrs D Lepage. St. Jean Baptiste-President, Mrs Villeneuvo: secretary, Mrs P Tetreault; treas-

urer, Mrs J L Barre. St Ann' President, Mrs Thos Moore ; secretary, Magga Miron; tecasarer, Miss Maggie Lesperat.

St Vin er i de Paul President, Mrs L Demers; secretary, Mr O A Demers; treasurer, Mrs P Darocher.
Hochelaga President, Mrs L Adam; secetsry, Mrs E Gauthier: treasurer, Mrs J

Radaker. Point St. Charles-President, Mrs. Dr. Le. blane; vice president, Mrs. Jos Maringe; secretary, Mrs. N. Charbonnean; treasurer, Mrs P Dabue.

Notre Dame de Graces -- President, Mrs J

Descarries; treasurer, Mrs M Paud'homme; secretary, Miss E Chaput. Ste. Cunegonde-President, Mrs A Mercil: secretary, Mrs H Charron ; treasurer, Mrs S Deligle.

Cotean St. Louis President, Mrs. M. Hotte; secretary, Mrs. X. Martel; treasurer, Mrs T Duboie. St. Henri-President, Mrs J E Miller;

secretary, Mrs J B Lonoir; treasurer, Mis

T Goulet. Cote des Neiges - President, Mrs P Claude; tressurer, Mrs P Goyo; secretary, Miss A lauthier.

Longue Pointe- President, Mrs B Bernard; secretary, Mrs N Durocher; treasurer, Mrs J B Pepin. Sault-an-Recollet-President, Mrs J Brous-

seau ; treasurer, Mrs Jos Lapierre ; secretury, Mrs Contant. L'Assomption - President, Mrs L Archam-

built : secretary, Mrs M Tessier ; treasurer, Mrs V E Filiatrault. St Bartholomew-President, Mrs N Dumontior; secretary, Mrs G Fauteux; trea-

Ste Scholastique-President, Mrs F X Mathieu; secretary, Mrs Ant Fortier; treasurer, Mrs E Dupuis Joliette-President, Mrs Ed Guillault :

vice president, Mrs Judge Olivier; tressurer, Mrs P H Turgeon; secretary, Mrs I' M Con-St. Jacques Le Minerr - President, M + A Coupal; secretary, Mrs A Falcon; tr. asarce, Mrs J Vorheh.

He Dapa -- President, Mrn P Casoben; vicepresident, Mra O Desy; secretary, Miss M

Sylvestre; treasurer, Miss C Coutu. Pointe aux Trembles President, Mrs O Reeves; scoretary, Mrs A Dubreuil; treasurer, Mrs Fred Blair St Eustache--President, Mrs C Cham-

pagne; secretary, Mrs. Foure ux; treasurer, Mrs A Champagne. L'Achigan-President Mrs I, P'quet : secretary, Mrs E Clouthour, or our Mrs O

Prudhomme, Mrs Alex to the parts A Granger, and Mrs M Gross St Phillippo-President, Mrs A Reuillier;

secretary, Mrs J Barrette; treasurer, Mrs M St Alexis-President, Mrs C Ail r : coerc. tary, Miss E. Piquet; treasurer, Mrs. G Ar-

chambault. Ste Hubert President, Mrs Leeve Broseau ; secretary, Mrs V J Tremble: ceasurer, Mrs Fes Robert.

St Martin-President, Mrs Felix Lavoie; secretary, Miss C Biguoutte; treasures, Miss C Lavoie. Ste Julie-President, Miss J Collette; vicepresident, Miss N Collette; secretary, Miss B Brunelle; treasurer, Miss M Robidoux.

St Norhert -President, Miss S Charpenfor ; regretary, Mer D Laporte; treasurer, Mist Rev. See Dorothen - Consident, Miss P St Man-

See Dorman - Clauent, mass a see mou-rine : secretary, Muse A Ladouceur; treasur-er, Miss E Levil Lacelle-Perillant, Mrs. J. Girard; secre-tary, Miss. M. Lyons; treasurers, Mrs. J.

ivage and Mre G Champagne. St. Urbain -- President, Mrs Sabeurin ; nocretary, Mrs Borrette; treasurer, Mrs Brault. St. Sauveur-President, Mrs X Chestier;

secretary, Mrs Malo; treasurer, Mrs Plouf. Argenteuil-President, Mrs F Boyer : secretary, Mrs K Ladonceur; treasurer, Mrs F Castonguay. Ste. Marguerite du Lac Masson-President.

Mrs Chas Lajeunesso; secretary, Mrs A Vindette; treasurer, Mrs J (inenetic. Ste Basile Le Grand-President, Mrs C Bernard; secretary, Miss Beaudin; treas-

irer, Mrs Cresus Bernard. Boucherville-President, Mrs Jos Demers; treasurer, Miss A B Durochers; secretary, Miss Agnes Picotto.

ON THE RISE.

"Leaves have their time to fall," says the poet, but Wild Strawberry leaves are on the rise just now, being utilized in such enormous quantities in making Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry—the infallible remedy for Cholera Morbus, Diarrhea and other Summer Complaints.

Tight corsets cause red noses and bad digestion, and bad digestion a saffron-colored skin. Both are hideously unbecoming to twenty five dollar hats. Put a pin in this.

IN BAD HUMOR.

A year ago my head was covered with eres, and the cruption covered my face also. and spread even until my hands were sore. became weak and ill. Finding no cure I ried Burdock Blood Bitters. Two bottles reedly cured me." Statement of Miss Minnie Stevenson, Cocagne, N.B.