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the in chart House. The time will come. The time did come four years lat-even when on December 7, 1837, Dis-reali, having been returned as a try, stood up in the House of Com-mons' to make his maiden speech. The story of that historic fasco has never been fully told. What is gener-ally known is that Diaraeli was in-terrupted by Dursts of ironical baughter almost from the beginning of his speech, and that at length, utterly unable to catch the ear of the House, he concluded by shouting at the utmost pitch of his voice the famous phrase : "Though I sit down now, the time will come when you will hear me." But the whole -epi-dode, what led to it and what fol-cowed it is most interest. Date algoed practice of vexatious pdti-tioning against irish members elect-d in the popular interest. Date d in the popular interest. Date of the down read the motion, and it had the duty might be given him, wheted as it was by many members of his party, induced the Tory lead-et ogive way to his ardent youg.

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on Lord Russell's university bill, Hansard gives it onl- eighteen lines of its narrow columns, and the members, who immediatoly followed in the debate, made no reforence to it; but Gladstone, speaking later in the avening, recognized in generous terms the abilities of the young han who was destind, after the lapse of thirty years, to become his chief po-thitteal rival. "This first effort, rich with promise," said he, "Indicates that there still issue forth from the maternal bosom of the university men who in the first days of their curver give eigened of their coun-try. 

afterward accomplish for their coun-try. The most successful maides speech of recent times was that of Sir Wil-liam Harcourt. He was forty-one years old when he took his seat as member for Oxford on February 16, 1860, and just a week later address-ed the House for the first time. The subject was happily one in which he was well versed. Viscount Bury asked for leave to introduce a meas-ure, antitled the Vacating of Seats Bill, to repeal the statute of Queen Anne which makes it necessary for members of the House to seek re-election on accouting office in the Government, on the ground that it served no useful purpose. Mr. Vernon Harcourt (as he was then called) protested against leave being given even to bring in such a bill. The speechs which occupies six columns in Hansard and was loadly applaud-ed throughout induced Viscount Bury to withdraw his motion.

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not accompanied by any fatalities. Firemen from the Montreal brigade, who were summoned as soon as it was ascertained that the fire was be-yond control of the local depart-ment, did excellent work, hampered as they were by the lack of adaquate facilities for combating the ele-ment.

# Local Notes.

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5 quaintances of French-Canadian and English-speaking Catholics. Gifted with a happy disposition and re-moved through life doing good and performing the duites of her state with great fervor and zeal. Mrs. Moore was a central figure in all undertakings calculated to promoto the welfare of our charitable and benevolent institutions and associ-ations. While tendering the bereaved atoms. While tendering the bereaved atom the sincer expression of our deep sympathy, we join in the pray-er which the Church, which she lov-ed and served so yell, pronounced over her grave, may she rest in peace.

# TO ORGANIZE CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN.

A report comes through the columns of an American secular newspaper that a plan for organization among the younger element of the Catholic Church has been launched from Cleveland by Bishop Horstman.

from Cleveland by Bishop Horst-man. In brief it is proposed to adopt the Y.M.C.A. system of education. Every feature of Y.M.C.A. work will be used to cement the bonds of good feeling between the young men of the church. It is proposed that the manage-ment of the organization will reside as far as possible in the secular young men of the church. Bishop Horstman will broach the plan publiefy at the meeting of the German Roman Catholie Turnverein at Bridgeport, Conn., next Septem-ber.

