hearty would be employed. Consequently, even with public works other relief will be needful. Here, I hope with good effect, I may relate a story told to me the other day by Mr. Donaldson, immigration agent in Toronto. Some years ago, shortly after the famine, a friend of his named Watson came out to New York from Lurgan, in the County of Antrim. The man succeeded in business as a linen spinner, and in a comparatively short time made a lot of money. In his native town of Lurgan steps were taken to found a reading room and institute, and on Mr. Watson being communicated with for a subscription, he sent a donation of a couple of thousand pounds. His generous conduct got talked about in the papers, and one day on the street, in New York, he met A. T. Stewart, the well-known millionaire. Stewart remarked, "Watson, you have done a big thing for your town; I should like to do something for my native place, which Mr. Bonaldson said is about ten railes from Lurgan." Watson replied, "You are just the man to do good, having almost unlimited means. Send over a ship load of food to the destitute people." Stewart took "the hint, went that evening and chartered a vessel, loaded her with provisions, and forthwith despatched her to Ireland. This is an act worth recording of a man who is thought not to have done much good in his lifetime, yet here is a deed that shows the noblest trait of character, and certainly are worth imitating. How many are there that could follow this example, not perhaps on so large a scale, but in proportion to their means? The Saviour said: "He that gives to the poor, lands to the Lord" on Anthony Demostrand his facility to the poor, lends to the Lord;" and the famous Dean Swift, in commenting on this passage, remarked: "If you like the security, down with the dust." This is applicable in the present instance, and I hope the practical meaning of the text and comment will be largely adopted by making the Post fund worthy of the cause and the Christianlike spirit that inaugurated it. It is not a question of class, creed or country—it is a question of God, love and humanity. The country, from the mouth of the Sharpon to the old head of Linsale, I know very well, having, as I said before, travelled in that region during the autumn, and I do emphatically say, that unless numbers of the poor people are assisted they will, durang winter and spring, perish of famine. In this letter I have studiously avoided politics of any kind, because I am of opinion the first duty we owe to God, to country and to kind is to save human life from hunger and its attendent pestilence. I am afraid, sir, this letter is too long for your crowded columns, but my mind is so full of what I have seen that I can hardly refrain from placing the entire terrible story before your readers. However, trusting what I have written of it may enhance the fund so nobly began by the employees of the Post, and hoping you will manage to squeeze my communication somewhere into your next issue, I have the honor to remain, Yours, &c., Pater O'Leary.

Express Hotel, Montreal, Dec. 29th, 1879.

### Cutario Municipal Elections.

Tenoxy -- Mayor, James Beaty, Q C, reelected by 990 majority, the figures standing: Beaty, 4,249: Angus Morrison, 3,289. St. Lawrence Ward-Jno Hallam Taylor and P G Close . Et George's Ward-Peter Ryan Darling, David Walker; St. James' Ward-NC Lone, N. I. Steiner, R. H. Oates; St. Patrick's Ward-W B McMurrich Evans, Jno Baxter; St Andrew's Ward-W W Carley, J H Morris, J E Mitchell; St Thomas's Ward-Carlyle, Trees, Paldwin; St John's Ward-Jno Irwin, A Fleming, H E Hamilton, Alderman Piper being beaten by two votes: St David's Ward -Anderson, Blevins, Lobb: St Stephen's Ward-Crecker, Denison, Geo M Evans.

Ward—Crocker, Denison, Geo M Evans.

GUELT—Mayor, George Sleeman; Water
Commissioners, Richard Mitchell, George
Howard; Aldermen, St. Ceorge's Ward, F
Stavenson; Walliam Stavenson; Water was offered.—Ulsic Ec-Biscoe, Dr McGuire and William Stevenson; St Andrew's Ward, J C McLagan, George Bruce, Thomas Gowdry : I't David's Ward, John Tyeon, W Hart, James Hewer; St Lamprey, George T Grange, J P Macmillan; St Patricke Ward, F L Chadwick, Denis Coffee, M J. Doran. Kingston-Mayor, Robert Carson; Alder-

aminer.

men-Ontario Ward, Wilson, Irving, Clements; St Lawrence Ward, Snook, Dupuis, McMahon: Cataraqui Ward, Allen, Anglin, ded in the woodwork of the windows.

Maloney; Frontenac Ward, Pense, McCam- Greaney Add them that about four mon, and a tie between McGuire and Newlands : Rideau Ward, McIntyre, Fee, Law : Victoria Ward, Gaskin, C. I Gildersleeve, Doran: Sydenham Ward, the old members were returned by acclamation. Hamilton-Mayor O'Reilly re-elected by

Adam, Rutherford McLagan : Eecond Ward-Alds Lees, McKny, P C Boucher; Third Ward -Charles Fester, R Kennedst, J J Mason; Fourth Ward-W Hancock, Joseph Kent, Jas Stevenson; Fifth Ward--W Deran, Jno Glasgow, Wm Kavanagh; Sixth Wald-N Hum-Ward-Daniel Relly, Thomas Allan, Joo Creerar.

Belleville-Foster Ward-A T Petrie, C Wallbridge and D. Brennan; Samson Ward-G D Dickson, H McInninch and P. Lingham; Baldwin Ward-i) B Robertson, A L Smith and J Smith; Bleecker Ward-James Grant, Kirwan's estate assembled at Greaney's house S Hambly, A A Farley : Coleman Ward-J St Charles, W £ Ostrom, A E Proctor; them only ten per cent of a reduction. They Murney Ward—A L Geen, D Halden, J G would not accept this, and went home with-Vandusen; Ketcheson Ward-Thos Halden, E Costello, and W F Niles and Morgan Jellet | nothing to show the outrage to be an agrarian | latives, and one old woman left the Home.

St. Cathagines .- Henry Carlisle, Mayor. St Andrew's Ward-Themas McCaroly, Chas-Lobb, J B McIntyre. St George'stWard— J-Murray, P Healey, P Larkin. St fatrick's Ward—P McCarthy, B K Smith, M Brennan. St Lames' Ward—J E Cluf, N C Carter, T J Dawson, J R Monro. St Haul's Ward-D W Calvin, Ell Liggins, George Burtch.

Lornox-Mayor, John Campbell. Addermen No 1 Ward-R Tritchard, E Meredith, and James Muirhead. No 2-James Corvan, R S Murphy, and A K Thompson. No. =-Taylor, Jones and Stringer. Wo 4-Hiscon. Milroy, Brooks. No 5-Wilson, Brown and Glass. No 6-Scarrow, Buckle and Boyd. No 7-Thomas Peel, Sharman, 22d Wyatt.

Jaffray; First Deputy Reeve, Robert Scott; Second Deputy Reeve, Jas McTague. Councillors-Ward No 1, Adam Cranton and Peter Henshelwood; Ward 2, James Warnock and George Laird; Ward 3, Geo T Strickland and Archd McAustan; Ward 4, Dr Sylvester and Richard Blain; Ward 5, Hugh McCulloch and Robt Brochfield, by acclaination.

BROCKVILLE - Mayor, W H Comstock ; East Ward, Councillors, Murray, A Marshall; South Ward, R Fitzsimmons, sr, G A Dana; West Ward, Price and Stage; North Ward, Logan and Quigg; Centre Ward, Cole and

Fulford. CORNWALL TOWN-A P Ross, Mayor; J T Kirkpatrick, Reeve; John Bergin, Deputy PRESCOTT-Mayor, William Dunn; Councillors-South Ward, N Willard, L H Daniels and SJ Boyd; East Ward, E Leslie, James Cairne, and S. Hollingsworth; West Ward, A Whitney, G T Labatt and E Mundle.

L'ORIGNAL-John Butterfield, Reeve; Councillors-Robert Hall, David Buchan, Fred Winters and R H Marston. PLANTAGENET-Vanbridger, Reeve; Yeon, Deputy Reeve; Councillors-Gauthier, Mont-

pelier and Perrault. Monnissung-Dr Chamberlain, Reeve; Conncillors-J H Meikle, C S Crysler, Geo Dillen and A Duin.

HAWKESBURY MILES—Reeve, John W Higginson; Councillors—Wm H Robertson, Felix Harbic, James G Higginson and T H Wyman.

CORNWALL TOWNSHIP—Reeve, McIntosh; Deputy Reeve, McPhail: Councillors: Connelly, McDermid and McDonald. WEST HAWKESBUAY-McCuaig,

Tweed, M P McVicar, Barton, Bangs, Council-Aultsville-Ault, Reeve; Bredin, 1st Deputy Reeve; Warner, 2nd Deputy Reeve; Bride and Duval, Councillors.

## IRISH NEWS.

The Sub-Sheriff of County Mayo, Mr. James C. Macdonnell, accompanied by about fifty police, Major Wyse, R. M., and Sub-Inspector Pepper, went about three o'clock on Friday Dempsey was a tenant of Sir Robert Brasse, and it was to protest against his eviction that the great meeting was recently held at Balla. Bempsey's family have but recovered from fever, and there was no notice that the eviction would take place. No disturbance occurred, but the movement of the police has caused much excitement amongst the people. The weather was bitterly cold.

on their way to Balla. The constabulary 10 days' imprisonment. were drafted from various neighbouring towns to assist the Sheriff and the bailiffs. the Committee of the Scottish Food Reform Ten policemen were conveyed secretly from Claremorris in a vehicle to the scene of operations. The only occupants of Dempsey's cabin when the police, the Sheriff, the agent (das. Fordy Reilly), the bailiffs, and others arrived were five little children, the eldest repast, consisting of six courses—leutil and and Dempsey's mother-in-law, and old woman the work by clearing the house of its occupants, afterwards proceeding to throw out the furniture, as stated, levelling a wooden bedstead pleased with the result of the experiment, and breaking the house furniture with which proved most conclusively how cheaply a sledge nammer. A strange scene occurred a thoroughly substantial and satisfactory when the semily had been put out. By the dinner can be provided without the use of hedge on the roadside a little boy, aged four liesh meat. years, began to scream and then dashed back into the house, despite the efforts of the evict- meeting of the Glasgow Conservative Elecing party to prevent him. He was at once toral Committee was held recently to conturned out, but the Kitle fellow made a frantic sider the question of the representation of the effort to get back, olinging to the wall until city in view of the approaching election removed. The neighbours very kindly made | The meeting, which was conducted in private family in some of their houses until he could J. A. Campbell having already been accepted find some place of acode for them, but the as the nominee of the party, the question was agent storaly informed them that Demosey considered whether any one should be assoshould not be admitted into any of their clated with him in the caudidature, and if so, houses, but left to seek shelter on the road- who should be selected for that purpose. Si: side. Ecropsey and his family, therefore, Jas. Bain was proposed to run along with Br. passed the day shivering by the readcide. Campbell, and an amendment, in the form of A small fire was built on the dreary a negative to the motion, was also submitted. hog alongside of the hedge, and around On the vote being taken, the motion approvit the family huddled. Late in the evening | ing of the candidature of Sic Sames was carried arrangements were, however, made by some of the charitably-disposed inhabitants of understand, was shown on both sides. Balla to convey the whole family to a lodg- Electoral Committee, it may be added, came ing. The arrangement was to escort the into existence after the election of the late Demseys by a torchlight procession to Mr. Whitelaw. Its members are members of a balance on hand of \$12.32.

Mackleson's Hotel, where they are to remain the Conservative Association, although it Sister Martha submitted as them. Towards the close of the eviction larger body.

On yesterday (December 22nd), as Sub-Constablec Crotty and Dowling, of Clonhoo John's Ward, W G Fairbanks, Adam Robert-temporary station, were returning from Divine day afterneon, in the hall of that instituson, sr, John Read; St James' Ward, John A service, at Carrowbeg Chapel, they heard that the house of a man named Greaney, a bailiff on the estate of Miss Kirwan, of Castlehacket, had been fired into on the provious night. They went to the place and found the glass in three windows completely shattered, and several pistol bullets embed-ded in the woodwork of the wirdows. o'clock on Sunday morning he was lying in bed, a son of his lying beside him. On a sudden they were started by hearing a regular volley fired, the glass in the windows breaking, and several bullets striking the wall just over where they were lying. Immediately acclamation; First Ward-Alds Carscallen, after two more shots were fired through the window of another room-where two more of Greanev's sons were sleeping. Two more shots were also fired into another room, formerly used as a shop. The assailants then decamped, and were heard running away. The sub-constables picked several bullets out placey, Charles Lee, J Carrutkers; Seventh of the window-frames, and brought them with them. Last night Sub-Inspector Lennon, of Galway, accompanied by Head-Constable Wynne, Acting-Constable Rocket and Suk-Constable John Keely, proceeded by car to visit the scene of the attack. It seems that eight or ten days ago the tenants on Miss to pay the agent the rent. He would allow and parlook of the advantages afforded by the them only ten per cent. of a reduction. They out paying any rent. Beyond this there is one. One circumstance connected with this attack struck me very forcibly. On the wall over where Greancy was sleeping kangs a photograph of Father Burke, O.P. All round the sides of this photograph the wall was literally covered with small shot, and yet, strange to say, not a single grain struck the likeness Jones. St Thomas Ward-E Goodman, F C of the great Dominican. No arrests have as yet been made.

The following letter appears in the Times

of Wednesday :-"Sin,-Will you afford me space ic your columns for an appeal on behalf of the small farmers and labourers in this district? Gazing to the failure of the potato.crap and general badness of the season neither of the above classes has either food or means to procure it. and dire distress exists among them. Unfor-GALT-Hayor, David Spiers; Reeve, R tunately there is no chance of public works being undertaken or of any alleviation of the distress for many months. Any little aid which I can give will be utterly iceffectual. I ask, therefore, those of your readers who are able to do so to give me some help at this season of charity. Subscriptions can be sent direct to me, or to Lady Kenmare, Killarney House, Killarney.—I am, sir, your obedient

" DANIEL O'CONNELL, " Darrygane Abbey, Waterville, Killarney, December 15."

The Port of Windsor, N. S., has added to its shipping during the past year 12 new vessels of an aggregate tunnage of 11.156. The total number now registered at that port is 195 yessels, of 97, 732 tons.

# SCOTCH NEWS.

ANOTHER SUBURBAN BURGH .- On December 17th, at a meeting of the householders of Pollokshields East it was unanimously agreed to form the district into a burgh, and the General Police and Improvement (Scotland) Act was adopted.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CITY MEMBERS .-Thursday, 22nd January next, has been fixed as the date upon which the annual meeting of the Liberal members of Glasgow with the constituency will be held. The meeting takes place in the City Hall, and will be a joint one of the three members-Dr. Cameron, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Tennant.

—At a recent meeting of the Scottish Food Reform Society, the company, to the number of twenty, sat down to a repast, consisting of six courses—lentil and barley soup, haricotbean pies, haricet bean omelets with scuce, hominy pudding, pearl meal pudding, and tapioca and apples. The cost of the whole, exclusive of cooking, came to 31d per head.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES R. NAPIER, E.R.S .-It is with very deep regret that we announce the decease of Mr. James R. Napicr, F.R.S., the eldest son of the late Mr. Robert Napier, of Shandon. For several years back Mr. Napier had been in very indifferent health, but even up to within a few days of his death he had been able to go about his ordinary duties. Unlike his eminent father, whe attained to quite a patriarchal age, the deceased | accorded to the ladies of Ottawa, who devoted was cut off at 58 years of ags, when little over the prime of life.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS .-- At the St. Lollox Police Court recently, before Stipendiary Megistrate Gemuel, Andrew M'Gill, contractor, 12 Ibrox Place, Govan, was charged at the instance of the Glasgow Society for the Prevention of Craelty to Animals with baving on the 5th ultimo at Keppochhill Road cruelly ing the same to Craw a loaded cart, while the me're it more sweessful, and spread the have given to this institution, is it not among ill-treated a horse belonging to him by causanimal was sufering from large sores on the The police, who were all under arms, ar- Back under the saddle. He pleaded not rived, as much as possible attracting notice guilty, but was convicted and fixed £1 1s, or

VEGETARIAN DINNER .- On December 19th Society held a social meeting at the house of Miss Tarrage, a fedy member who has lately opened a school of vegetarian cookery at 42 Allison street, Crosshill. The company, repast, consisting of six courses-leutil and being but seven years of age, their mother, barley soup, hericot bean pies; inricot bean omelets with sauce, hominy rudding, pearl over eighty years of age. The bailiffs began meal pudding, and taploca and apples. The cost of the whole, exclusive of cooking, cause to 31d per head. The company were highly

THE EDPRISONTATION OF TLASGOW. - A. a proposal to Dempsey to shelter him and his was, we understand, a protracted one. Dr. by a majority. A good deal of feeling, we

#### ST. PATRICK'S ORPHAN ASYLUM Anneal Meeting-3kc Reports.

The annual meeting of the members of the St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum was held yester-

Among those present were--Rev Dr O'Connor, Spiritual Director: Mesors D O'Connor President; Wm McCaffrey, /ice-President; required by the act of incorp rask n. R Devlin, Secretary: Wm Wall, Treasurer: Rev. Dr. O'Connor. Messr s C. P. M Kavanagh, J B Brannen, Joseph Kavanagh, George O'Neefe, Members of the Council: P Baskerville, M P P: M Battle, Principal MacCabe, John Heney, T P French, W Kavanagh, Wm Kehoe, John Lyons, E A Mara, Moore Higgins, P Dunn, John Dunn, D

Egan, Martin J Griffin and R. Reilry.

Rev. Dr. C'Connor stated that the object of the meeting was to receive the annual report and elect a council for the eneming year. The report would show that the institution was in a better condition than it had ever occupied

The President then read the fourteenth annual report for the year 1879, as follows:-The President and Council, at the close of the year, have much pleasure in submitting to the members and friends of the Asylum the

On the commencement of the year there

usual annual report for the year 1879.

were \$3 inmates in the institution and, since that time, 42 persons were admitted, viz., 16 boys, 9 girls, 7 old men, and 10. old women. making a total of 125 persons, who enjoyed Asylum. During the year, 19 boys and 24 girls were either placed out in comfortable families, or were taken away by friends or re-There were three deaths, viz, 2 old men and I old woman. Making these deductions, there are now in the institution 14 old men, 24 old women, 25 boys and, 15 girls, making a total of 79. The health of the inmates during the year has been most satisfactory, as will be seen by reference to the report of Dr. Higgips, the attendant physician: The Asylum ie under heavy obligations to Dr. MacDonell and Dr. Higgins for the attention and care which they devote to the health of the inmates. In rities respect they are, no doubt, much assisted by the motherly care and solicitude which the good Sisters at all times take in the health and well-being of those placed immediately under their care. For many years past the health of Sister Fitzmassice has been gradually failing, and during the year her infirmities increased to such an extent that the Mother Superior recalled her to the Mother House, where, being free from care and responsibilities, and with better attendance, she, with God's will, may again recover her health, and be once more resuming her comer position in the charge of the Home. This is the entrest wish of every friend of the Asylum. For during the last fourteen years this kind Sister has devoted her health, her time, and almost her life, to the Home, and her name will ever rewith her, have sided in kaeping receive the blessing of 3od. up this institution, but likewise to and

to, and their troubles and sorrows alleviated by this kind-hearted Sister and devoted friend of the St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum. Sister Martha has taken the place of Sister Fitz-maurice, as Superior of the Home, and, under her guidance and care, the council feel assured that the Asylum is in good hands, and that under her direction it will be wisely and prudently managed. The pic-nic held on Dominion Day was eminently successful, and realized a net sum of \$503.03. Your council would recommend holding

the annual pic-nic, if possible, on that day. The collection in St. Patrick's Church, on St. Patrick's Day, realized \$75.10, which amount, we hope to see much increased on future similar occasions. The council have also to acknowledge the receipt of \$169.35, proceeds of a concert held by the St. Patrick's Society, of Ottawa, on last St. Patrick's Day, for which they return their sincere thanks. Offerings of this kind go far towards the support of the institution, while at the same time they express the interest which the friends of the Asylum take in its welfare. The bazaar, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. O'Connor and the Ladies Society, took place, as usual, in October, and realized the net sum of \$1,975.46. Considering the hard times, and the many calls made upon the public by the various charities of Ottawa, the ladies have to be congratulated on the success which attended their efforts. Too much praise cannot be their time and energies to make the bazaar a success. The amount annually realized from this scarce is the main support of the Rome, and without it the Council do not see how it could be supported. While thanking all those who assisted this year, the Council hope that the same success will attend their efforts next fall, and that the number of ladies who take an interest in This work laror and responsibility more widely. The Council have also much pleasure in announcing that Kr. C. H. Pinbey has reduced the interest on the mortgage of \$4,000 due to him, from \$ to 7 per cent, making an annual saving of \$80. Appended to this report are the usual statements chowing the rethe whole, the finances of the Home are in a better position to-day than they ever have been, and, with energy ark good will, the future is not deubtful. Before closing or report the council have again as on former occasions, as testify to the valuable services rendered by the Rev. Dr. O'Connor to the Home. Through his onergy RIK perseverence, we attribute the presperity of the Tome. He devotes a great part of meet whe daily wants of the Asylma It is true be receives support from the many energy that stirs them into action and life. Long may be bespared to be the father of this awaist his children in Heaven. good work. To Lis herdship the Sishop and patron of the Home, to the several sisters who ally, of all classes and creeds, who, by word and deed bave empirited their friendship for the St. Patrick's Asykem, we return our hearty

enjoy the fruits thereof. report of the medical attendant, Dr. 5. health of the innertes of the institution and you as a man and as a priest; and more parbeen exceedingly good.

The treasurers statement slowed receipts during the past year to have been \$4,784, and the expenditure \$4,020.22, leaving

Sister Martha submitted a statement of the until some permanent provision is made for must not be understood to represent the sum expended by her during 1830, showing a balance on hand of \$41.62.

adopted.

Mr John Heney, that the foll owing gentlemen ally do. He was consequently unable to compose the Council for 1880), with Messrs D brake a written reply, or to return his O'Connor, M Eavanagh, Jos: Ker anagh, Wm thanks in a suitable manner. He accepted McCaffrey, W Wall, Geo Gackerville, G. with pleasure this token of their O'Keefe, J B Brannen, R De ville, together as esteem, and he set that they were conveying

Rev Dr O'Connor, Messr s T P French, of their Irish hearts. He knew that his Martin J Griffin, Principal McC labe, Ino Heney, believes in behalf of the institution would M Battle, P kaskerville, co must mented the whove been of little avail, had he not been mamembers of the council for the very able excitally assisted by the gentlemen of the manner in which they had iso arged their council, and its friends generally, who were duties.

The motion was then carrie d.

A vote of thanks, on motion of Messis. O'Keefe and Machinery, was passed directors power for the institution, which was largely McDonnell and Higging, for their services as supported by the Irish Catholics. He was first McDonnell and Higgins, for their services as medical attendants for the years past.

A vote of thanks was passed, on motion of Messrs. Baskerville, M. T. E., and J. M. Higgins, to the Key. Dr. O'Connor, for his successful management of the Anylum.

His Lordship Bishop Dulmmel and Rev. lather Dawson entered at this stage of the p:oceedings.

Moved by Mr. Higging, seconded by Mr. Higging, seconded by Mr. Higging, seconded by Mr. Heilly, that the thanks of the Council are also due to the Protestant citizens of Ottawa whe on all occasions when called on, are most generous in contributions to this institution .- Carried.

Moved by Principal MacCabe, seconded by Mr. Sattle, that the thanks of the institution are hereby tendered to Mr. (1). O'Concor and the members of the Council for their entiring efforts in behalf of the asylum during the

The motion was carried, and suitable replies were made by Messrs, Wonner, Wall, Derlin and O'Kesso.

A wate of thanks was likewise passed to Sister Wartha for the management of her department of the institution, to His Lordship Bishop Dehamel for his presence and his interest in the St. Patrick's Orphanage.

His Lordship Bishop Dukamel said it was always a pleasure to accend the annual meetings of the board, and to listen to the reports | not find words to express his gratitude, and he showing the manner in which its affairs bad. been conducted. He was pleased to learn that? prepared to labor in the future as assiduously the institution was prosperous, and they as he had in the past -Ottawa Poper. could rest assured that a good work was being done. He referred to the work of the institution, and complimented the spiritual director, the Council, the sistere, and the friends of the asylum, on the successful management of its affairs. He felt assured that the orphanage would continue to prosper in the future long after those who now managed it should have passed away. It was his exmest desire to see the asylum onlarged, in order that a larger numher of deserving persons might be cared for. He admired the zeal, and was proud of it, that was exhibited by those who labored for the institution. He hoped that all those who had main dear, not only to those who, in concert taken an interest in this institution would to form an estimate upon good grounds

A vote of thanks was passed to the city the many hundreds of persons, old and young, who in that long course of time, have had their wants attended Ottawa Paper,

Presentation.

At the annual meeting of the members of the St. Patrick's Orphau Asylum, held yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. O'Connor, the Spiritual Director of the institution, was presented with an address, accompanied by an excellently executed portrait of the reverend gentieman, by the friends and well-wishers of the erection of a cotton factory. the asylum. The address, which was read by —The Inland Revenue receipt Principal MacCabe, was as follows :-

Patrick's, and Spiritual Director of St. \$21,881.81.

Patrick's Orphan Asylum: Rev. Sis,-The happy season at which angels specially sing "Glory to God on high, and on earth peace to men of good will," has once more passed over us. Hearts that may not have known gladness for a long period have rejoiced. Man has reached forth his hand to his brother, and helped him to that peace, and, it is to be hoped, to that plenty which mark God's graces and blessings to humanity. The cause of religion has once more reaped a rich harvest among holy souls; and the institutions fostered under the maternal care of Hely Church have felt the general joy.

The St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, that Institution dear to our hearts, and much more | to \$16,921.02, and for a similar period last so to yours, Rev. Sir, has been visited by the

general sunshine of this happy time. In contemplating its gloricus status to-day, and in looking back over the long vista of years, through which, year after year, it has emerged clearer and clearer into the light of prosperity and success, in which it has raised its head proudly among the institutions for God's glory, and the help of poor, weak man, we see one hand at the helm, one head working out its destiny, one heart beating warmly, enthusiastically for its progress. That hand, head, and heart, Rev. Sir, are yours. Every stone in this building can bear witness to your zeal in the cause of God's orphans, will this year be increased, in order to God's aged people. What material aid you the records of our city and country? Have not our legislative halls seen you plead for Government protection and Government aid, for those weakest children of the state? Have not our churches, our market places, our meetings, seen you advocating for the Irish aged, the Itish orphan? And when external ccipts and expenditure during the year. On aid failed, how often have you borne on your own shoulders the burden which no others could or would bear? Have you not rallied triends around this institution. the magic of your name and zeal in such a cause bringing even the most apathetic into line? And under the shelter of this Home, who, above and beyond all, has been the stall to the aged, the fostering protector of the crphan and the homeless? Who but you, For, and dear Father? And then your his time to the institution, and brough Pions care that the spiritual wants of the inhis efforts we are tryarietly indebted for the mates, the instruction of the old, and the greater portion of the monies which go to education of the young, in everything that goes to make a soul beautiful in the sight of God, should come up to the highest standard friends of the Hotae all-around, but it is his of nor race and faith, shows you, indeed, the true representative of the Great Father, who

'Fixed with the strength of thoughts like these; on this occasion, when we meet once devote all their time and energy to make it lagain to hear that another step has been happy-anti-successful, and to our friends gener- gained in the prosperous career of this institution, a few of its friends, and of your friends, Rev. Sir, cannot let the opportunity pass without giving expression to those feelings; acceptance of the accompanying portrait, as a M. Higgins, was submitted, showing that the esteem and reverence which we bear towards the Ottawa Valley. and Irish faith in councetion with the institution, under whose roof we now have the pleacure of meeting.

That you may be spared many years in the enjoyment of health and strength to act the part of that truly profitable servant of our The president said the aboverpois man the pass is a carried by was really taken said the manner in which, the institution fact.

Rev. Dr. O'Connor said he was really taken say by had only learned a few months. Civine Saviour which you have been in year.

kenents previously of the presentation, which Moved by Mr Moore Higg five, seconded by had leaked out, as affairs of this kind genertheir best wishes and the honest warmth octuated by no supercilial regard, but who sacrificed a great deal to benefit the orphanage. He considered it a duty to do all in his a Catholic and thom an Irishman and it was his continual aim to labor for the Church, and the interests and welfare of the frishmen. In his labore he was moved more by his head than his heart to work calmly and coolly, and it was gratifying to witness the result which had been brought about line. The people along the line will, no through the assistance of the general public, as well as by individual efforts. He trusted that the work would be carried on harmomisualy in the future, and that they use greater efforts to accomplish their designs. The corner-stone of the institution, it would be remembered, was laid in 1872, and who trusted that during the next year it would be waged out, and that the funded debt would then be attached. He referred to the valuable assistance rendered him by the council, the ladies and gentlemen, and Sister Fitzmassico, who for 13 or 14 years past had been connected with the institution, and who had sacreficed her time, energy, and finally her health, in the work. The institution belonged to them, and was a monument of their liberality. They elected their representatives to manage it and the donations for its support came from them, and they should, therefore, feel a deep interest in its welfare. He could would only say, in conclusion, that he was

### The Mochelaga Bank.

At the annual meeting, on the 15th inst., of shareholders of this bank, a request will be made for the appointment of a Committee of Investigation. A circular recently distributed among the chareholders says:—

"Without wishing to blame the actual management we believe that the time is come for asking the appointment of a committee of shareholders outside of the Board of Directors, who may be charged to investigate the affairs of the bank, and report thereon to the shareholders, in order that we may be able whether it will be to our interest to continue the business of the bank. It is above all important that the shareholders who have not yet fully paid up their shares should reflect well before risking fresh sums."

### Finance, Commmerce and Trade.

-The Grangers of Cornwallis, N.S, are shipping 9,000 bushels of potatoes to England.

-The St. Croix Courier says practical steps have been taken in St. Stephen, N.B., towards

-The Inland Revenue receipts at London, Ont., for the year 1879 amount to \$21,435.08 To the Rev. John L. O'Connor, D.D., P.P., St. against \$240,316.89 in 1878, a decrease of

> -It is reported that Mr. A. J. Corriveau, of this city, is about to open a broad silk factory in Montreal, the means to be provided by a local capitalist. -The deficit in the Treasury of the Coun-

ies of Lennox and Addington, of which Mr. E. Hooper, of Napanee, was Treasurer, will probably amount to \$25,000. -John D. Martin & Co., leather dealers, of

St. Johns, N.F., have compromised at seven and sixpence to the pound, with security, and one and three-pence their own paper. -The Inland Revenue returns of Ottawa,

Ont., for the month of December amounted year \$13,807.67, showing an increase of \$3,113.35. Mr. Geo. Burn, late inspector of the Ex-

change Bank, will enter upon his duties as Manager of the Bank of Ottawa, to which position he has recently been appointed, on or about the 15th January next. \_James O'Donohue, grocer, Kingston, has been served with a writ of attachment, issued

by Jas. Brown & Co., wholesale grocers, for \$2,000. He had been in business since about 871, having very limited means. -The exports of Port Hope during the past

season amounted to \$14,836.98 and the imports to \$3,272.96, making a total receipt for exports and imports of \$18,109,94, being an increase over last year of \$3,839.94, and over the year 1877 of \$2,049.68. -The manufacture of wall papers and si-

milar goods is about being undertaken in Montreal, the principals in the enterprise being Mr. John Watson, the well-known crockery merchant of this city, and Mr. McArthur, formerly of Glasgow, and now of Toronto. -The shipment of deals from St. John in

December, ult., reached 9,654,165 feet against 10,928,565 in the corresponding month of 1878. In the latter year 325 vessels were engaged in the lumber shipment trade from this port, while in 1870 the number was only 227 vessels. -The Customs revenue at St. John, N.B.,

during December amounted to \$41,309.88, compared with \$15,308.17 for the same period last year. The Customs revenue for the twelve months was \$691,558.15, against \$1,017,888.33 in 1878, a decrease of \$329,330.18 during 1879. -The total of the Inland Revenue receipts at Montreal during December, ult., was

\$111,172.12, compared with \$105,243.20 for December, 1878. For the year ended December 31st the receipts only amounted to \$862,591.61, against \$1,161,585.85, a decrease of \$298,994.24. -Application will be made to Parliament,

at its next ression, for an Act to incorporate thanks, and in this we are joined by the old which, now, more than ever, we desire to the French River & Ottawa Navigation Comand the young ignates of the institution who place on record. We would ask your kind pany, for the purpose of improving and comoleting the navigation between Georgian servall, very small token and pledge of that Bay and the River St. Lawrence, by way of

-The receipts of the Halifax Custom ficularly as an earnest of the warm appreci- House during the past month amounted to ation of all you have done for the Irish race | \$67,140, a decrease compared with December last year of \$4,376. The receipts for the quarter ending 31st ult. were 223,618, an increase over the same quarter last year of \$6,933. The receipts at the Inland Revenue office in December amounted to \$24,780, an increase of \$3,050 over December of last

-The exports from Guelph, Ont, for Decomber were \$74,536.69, and for the quarter ending December 31st \$314,182.83, against \$213,822.56 for the same quarter of 1878, being an increase of \$100,360.27. The Customs returns for December show the value of goods entered for consumption to be \$44,137; duty collected, \$4,447.80. In December, 1878, the value of imports was \$59,667; duty collected. \$3,941.31.

-Application will be made next session for an Act to incorporate a company for the construction, maintenance and operation of a railway from Toronto to Quebec, with full power to buy, lease or amalgamate with any other lines of railway along the route; also to construct all necessary bridges across intervening rivers, and to connect or make running arrangements with one or more railways running westward from Ottawa and Toronto.

-The Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railway Co., who have succeeded in their negotiations with the European bondholders for a change of gauge, have made an agreement with the Grand Trunk Company, under which the rolling stock of the latter company will shortly run over the Toronto, Grey & Bruce doubt, appreciate this, as it means through rates and perfect arrangement for the interchange of traffic.

-The total amount of Customs receipts at Montreal for the calendar year, from January 1st to December 31st, 1879, was \$4,512,463.31, against \$3,644,385.36 for 1878, an increase in woold then have thought that the building 1879 of \$808,077.95. The total amount colwould have been so enlarged that to-day it lected during the first half of the fiscal year world be worth \$40,000 or \$15,000. The ending December 31st 1879, was \$2,388,floating debt was almost nothing, and he 272.27, against \$1,902,784.71 for the corresponding period of 1878, an increase in '79 of \$485,487.56. The totals for the month of December vere: In 1879, \$282,558.72; in 1878, \$215,847.75.

-Thirty-one vessels of 10,617 tons registered at St. John, N. B, were lost in 1879. Twenty-seven new vessels of 14,672 tons were added to the registry of the port. There are now on the registry books of St. John 738 vessels, of 281,101, tons a gain of one vessel and 5,000 tons since last year. There is a larger amount of tonnage on the books now than ever before. In the whole of the Province there are registered 1,137 vessels of 342,844 tons. At the present time, there are in construction, or under contract, 30 vessels of 16,000 tons; last year 200,000 tons were being

-Last Friday's Liverpool grain circular

says:-The grain trade since Tuesday has heen quiet, but prices have been firm in the face of rather lower quotations, from New York. Prices there must yet fall considerably to reach the level of those of Great Britain. Some of the provincial markets were even dearer than last week for foreign wheat. Native wheat is still in disfavor with millers. The imports into the United Kingdom last week were much below the average of consumption. At the Liverpool market today there was a quiet trude in wheat, the turn of prices favoring buyers where any business was done, but the majority of holders were not disposed to accept a decline. There was hardly any inquiry for corn, which was offered at d per cental reduction. Flour and other articles were nominally unchanged, the transactions being quite of a retail character.