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"THE SUNBEAM."

CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

The Christmas number of The Sux-BEAM will be ready on the 7th December. It will contain twelve pages of choice Christmas stories, beautiful illustrations and select reading matter. It will be an excellent number and an appropriate CHRISTMAS PRESENT for parents and guardians to give their children one year's paid-up subscription to THE SUN-BEAM.

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FAIR PLAY. The Irish Canadian reproduces our ar-

ticle on the Quebec West representation question. We thought our expression of opinion on this subject was beyond cavil. duced the words: " should Mr. Dobell he i clusive, as to our meaning, yet, when we went further and expressed the conviction that the conservatives would not tolerate the candidature of Mr. Dobell, but put an Irish Catholic in the field. our contemporary asks: "But suppose his solemn promises to give us the re-In Dominion politics, party is nothing to and we combat that plank of the liberal platform, without denying to others the right to advocate the opposite view. Beyond that, we have nothing in common with the conservatives, as a party, any more than with the liberals. We delight Catholic who forges his way to the tront, and does credit to his race and creed, will have our hearty good word, let him be liberal or conservative. On the other hand, should any political party refuse to place one candidate of our stripe in liberals did in Ontario in the last general election, we must be pardoned if, even at the risk of being ranked as conservativewe decline to place much confidence in their self-assured liberality. We like the name liberal, but we prefer liberal deeds, even when performed by conservatives. For instance, we read in another column of the Irish Canadian the following, no doubt deserved, enlogy of Mr. Michael Andrew McHugh, a receent Irish Cathoness was gone then he desired to keep the capital, which there rarely has been. lic appointed to the Judical Bench in On-

" Mr. McHugh, in the practice of his profession, has steadily won his way into the confidence and respect of the whole community in which he lived. He is a credit to his county, and to the race from which he springs. We congratulate him upon his elevation to the Bench, and prohibit of the Bench, and prohibit of the Bench, and prohibit of the bench and been verified that night. phesy for him a distinguished, an honorable and a useful career. A consistent and conscientious Irish Catholic, Mr. Mc-Hugh will worthily represent his people in his new position."

That is a conservative government's

ture of Mr. Dobell, they would have had our most strenuous efforts directed to making the election of any Irish Catholic running in the liberal interest a walk-over in the district. Fortunately, we see it the candidate. It would grieve us that population will see in it signs of developeither political party should attempt to break through the tacit agreement that has existed for so many years, and which, we trust, may continue undisturbed, although we have heard rumors that the Pacaud nationalists have an eye on the division for a French Canadian representative. Mr. Sharples has been chosen by the conservatives as the standand bearer of their party. He is a gentleman of high character, a good Irish Canadian, one who has never been backward in the hour of need. Standing high in the commercial community, he commands universal respect, but his association with men of other races and creeds has not alienated his affections from the people who are glad to claim him as one of themselves. The liberal party have not yet chosen their candidate, but they too will, no doubt, find it to their advantage to choose an Irish Catholic whose antecedents will entitle him to the respect and confidence of the 1888-30,343,400 36,246,700 5,903,300 constituency.

MR. JUSTICE C. J. DOHERTY.

THE Shamrock Lacrosse Club last week tendered their old president, Mr. Justice Doherty, a banquet, as a parting compliment to him on the occasion of his elevation to the bench. The occasion however afforded an opportunity for many others, outside the famous Lacrosse Club, of showing their esteem for the new judge and indicating the high position he has obtained in public estimation. The gathering was a representative one in every respect, all of our citizens, regardless of politics, race or other sectional classification, being well represented. The chair was occupied by Mr. J. P. Clarke as the chief officer of the Shamrocks. The absence of Sir Donald Smith, Hon, Edward Murphy, Ald, Nolan and other prominent persons was explained by personal letters.

Mr. Justice Doberty, in responding to the teast, "Our Guest," spoke both feelingly and earnestly. He seemed to be ence of the elergy in politics. This Sir Charles Dilke has written. When he moved by a feeling of regret that he was We stated, and our contemporary repre- leaving the circle of political activity in which he has moved so long, but he said. the standard bearer of the conservatives, amid the appliance of his hearers, that | the Irish Catholic candidate of the liber | though he had been thorough in his al party will have a walk-over in the political views, he could say, without fear district." That we considered pretty con- of contradiction, that he had made no man his enemy on account of them, and he was no man's enemy because of difference of political views.

An almost touching incident in connection with the banquet was the kindly they do not, will the TRUE WITNESS throw reference made to the Hon. Marcus aside its politics and go in for fair play to Doherty. Mr. McGibbon proposed the the Irish Catholic, be his color red or toast of his health, amid dealening application Brazil by the Dictator Fonblue?" This is hardly fair to the paper plause, and with evident difficulty seen and the freedom which existed unthat sounded the warning note. Our through overpowering emotion, the der the Imperial conine, has been brought politics first, last and always, are justice distinguished ex-Judge responded. He into great prominence during the last operation of that principle in Canada. to our people. Our original quarrel with referred to the new Judge as "my boy," few days. The chaotic condition of Mr. Mercier was because he trifled with and said from what he knew of him he affairs has assumed a new color according men, appointed to represent the Sovewould follow in his father's footsteps. He ing to the latest despatches, and we learn the excitation of Aix, has arrived in Paris to answer the excitation of Aix, has arrived in Paris to answer the compelled to leave her shores with ideas to the Court of Appeal in that Da. Fonseea has been forced out of compelled to leave her shores with ideas in 17 so and at the country. presentation in the catinet of the pro- the cycles need even connected with two largest presentation in the catinet of the province for forty-three his usurped position by the navy. The of the probity of her people, gained from the Bar of the province for forty-three his usurped position by the navy. The of the probity of her people, gained from the probity of her people, gained from the probity of her people, gained from the Bar of the province for forty-three his usurped position by the navy. The vince we always non under former to a proper of conjugate the position of the liberal party, but that did not prevent to duty and a desire to act fairly, man to can states seems to have been set in now neaking the name of Canada discission of Canada disci us from giving him our support, too long. man, he could say that to the best of his motion in the once peaceful and prosperability he had done his duty. He paid a our Brazil, and will probably have to us. We do not believe in unrestricted glowing tribute to the indiciary and Bar run its course. reciprocity. We are convinced it would of the Dominion, asserting that in be fatal to the best interest of the people. hone-ty, purity of purpose and justice it The latest news is that the Arch present, has not been slow to note what by as that of most persons of 50. One

The Bir of Montreal was duly honoreland then come the toast "Our Representatives. This was coupled of necessity with the names of Messrs, J. J. supporters, more than thirty-two bishops in the progress of our people, on what- Curran, M.P.; T. Lepine, M.P.; J. S. everside of politics they may range them Hall, M.L.A.: Ald, Clendinneng, M.L.A. selves, and the representative Irish and Mayor Meshane, M.L.A. Mr. Purcell, in the course of his remarks, in supporting the toast, spoke of the desirability of having an Irish Catholic representative from Montreal in the Do- upon his recent action. minion cabinet, adding that no one could fill the gap as well as Mr. Curran, the field, in a whole province, as the the member for the Centre. The meeting seemed to agree with the speaker and his remarks were "applauded to the echo." Mr. Curran made one of his a better policy for the government to felicitous speeches in reply, remarking that he was happy to know that serve in the local forces rather than rethe sentiment expressed did not emanate strain them. The duties they have to from his own people only, but from other perform are light and their hours are a honour of Great Britain and to the quarters as well. He was always ready short. A certain time might well be to serve his country, and when his con- assigned for the public military service. stituents began to feel that his useful- This would result in an efficient force at out. He was proud to say that he had used his best endeavors to secure Mr. Justice Doherty's appointment. When Sir John Thompson consulted him on the matter he told him that no appointment Latin-American nations on this continent had been verified that night.

record. It honored in a fitting manner of the fizzle which followed Mr. Blaine's barrassing manner. But how the diffione of the most popular and brilliant great pow-wow a little while ago, it is culty is to be remedied and the danger young lawyers at the Bar, and while it hard to see how any campaign enthu- to the commonwealth averted is not approve of.

Now, as regards Quebec West, we beg to assure our contemporary, that had the to the Bench of a man destined to shed a lustre on the ermine he has assumed.

In fact the Republican culty and danger is self evident, and the party seems to be trying to strike out they are worth to you; if we make a friend to keep step with him on the way that had the have been set on foot by the state denostrums much as he has done in simi-

CANADA'S PROSPERITY.

The last Bank statement issued is one of the most important and gratifying, from a national standpoint, that has yet been made public. Our agricultural ments which are very largely, if not exclusively, due to themselves. For there can be no doubt that the satisfactory showing made by the banks is very largely owing to the abundant harvest and the manner in which our farmers have taken advantage of it. The Official Gazette in its returns for the month of October shows a remarkable expansion in the note circulation of the banks, and it has been pointed out in one of our leading trade journals that never before has the note circulation reached so high a point—\$37,600,000. But a tabulated statement of the last four years will better show how steadily the financial far as bank note circulation is con-

July 31st. October 31st. Increase. 1891-\$30,580,000 \$37,182,700 \$6,602,700 1890 - 31,167,000 | 36,480,600 | 5,313,000 1889 - 30,241,500 - 35,233,300 - 4,991,800

shown by the increase in the deposits of dollars. It is idle for pessimists to contend that this country is not in a pros | Locally, possibly the demonstration may perous condition. Politicians may find have been of use to Mr. Haggart. it convenient for the ends of party to seem to see things which are not, but facts and figures aike prove that there is nothing in the gloomy pictures which interested people draw. The expansion in the way of natural wealth witnessed in Canada during the past few years is little short of marvellous. All that seems necessary for the future welfare of the country is a little more honesty in public circles and the maintenance of a stout heart on the part of our citizens.

the clergy will never cease to act, as they always have done, for the right moral guidance of their people.

THE contrast between the "liberty

French ministry of public worship and said: to endeavour to make good his defiance. It may be noted that he has plenty of having given him their adhesion. It may reasonably be supposed he will receive the support of the entire episcopate. All the French Cardinals, with the exception of Mgr. Bernadou, Archbishop of Sens, have also written to him

The policy said to have been inaugurated at Ottawa with regard to the public officials and their service in the militia can hardly be commended. It would be compel the clerks in the civil service to

THE United States Government is playing the game of reciprocity with the All the consular officers have been in-

partment at Washington with the British Minister, in connection with the expansion of the trade of the United State and the relief of its overstocked issue is raised. There is no necessity for an American electoral quarrel.

THE government supporters held a political meeting in Perth last week for the purpose of hearing some explanations condition of the country has grown so from Mr. Haggart, Postmaster-General, who, it will be remembered, was somewhat severely criticized during the last session. The speeches did not add very much to the general denials and justifieation advanced last session by the the element of profit. No man trades ministers, but the Minister of Justice without expecting that beyond a mere made an unusually brilliant defence of the governmental policy. As extra-The prosperity of the country is further parliamentary afterances the speeches of the ministers can hardly be said to the banks, an infallible sign. The state- have been overwhelmingly convincing. ment of the Finance Department shows | The general public has been so recently an addition to the bank deposits last nauseated with the same kind of thing month of nearly a million and a half of in Parliament that it seems a little too soon for a resumption of their teaching.

It seems to be understood that Lord heavy responsibilities of the Governorthe clergy to interfere in politics when speech which showed that he was not they see that the tendency of certain only thoroughly acquainted with these politicians is in the direction of bad high principles of government which are rolley and doubtful morality. The part | generally known as "constitutional," but wholly in the interests of Ireland and fact that it was in Canada a very decided should aid him in maintaining those principles. It may reasonably be asked whether recent events, local and federal. have been of a character to very lavorably impress the Governor General with an idea of the successful and creditable It is to be regretted that eminent states:

the London Times who is in Canada at garden, is literally as active and spright-

to one journalist, to see how badly the papers here are served by the telegraph. I can't understand why men of such ability as are the editors of the different papers in the west of the Dominion, submit to the dictation of valgar and malignant Yankees, who recognise the value of the press as a means for misdirecting the opinions of "the rising generation on all public questions. If I were in the witnessbox, and on my oath. I think I could put my finger, in three guesses, on the American who dictates and controls the garbled versions not only of European but often of Eastern Canadian news that reach the West. That an American's facts should be untrustworthy goes without saying, when those facts concern English politics, but it seems a pity that Canada should conspire with the States to disseminate "these reports, injurious alike to the welfare of her noblest colony.

There can be no questioning the correctness of his statements. But the newspaper proprietors seem disposed to let things jog on as if the scandal was of no moment.

with a view to the elections next year, threatened with a great danger—the accumulation of too much wealth. The structed to be very active in preparing | rich are becoming richer, the poor statistics of the trade requirements of the | poorer, and between the two the middle The banquet was an event worthy of South American peoples. But in view classes are suffering in a particlarly em-

lar cases in former days, and doubtless THE HOLY COAT OF TREVES he will prove no more successful to-day trade between the republic and the Brit-than he has before. The Chamber of ish West Indies. It is evident that the Commerce in New York celebrated its 123rd anniversary in that city a few days ago, and the "problem" was dismarkets and stagnated manufactories cussed at some length by the Secretary are alike going to play an important part | of the Treasury, Mr. Forster, Mr. Depew in the coming elections. It may real and others. But, as usual, the discussonably be expected therefore that trade | sion did not go further than the customwith Canada and reciprocal commercial ary theorizing, although the contrast relations will be one of the dice in the between the condition of the United game of American politicians. It is States when the Chamber was instituted to be hoped that our people will be and to-day should have afforded a very duly alive to their own interests when the | burning text. One, however, Dr. Potter, a Protestant divine, seems to have made Canada to be offered up on the altar of the most valuable suggestions of the evening. Speaking on "Circulation, the Law of Wealth, as it is the Law of Commerce." he said in part :

barter of commodity there shall be the earned increment which shall be left garment that was venerated, but Him over when the barter is done. What is he to do with that? Well, he is to he to do with that? Well, he is to 4 a ceaseless flow of pilgrims gazed on the maintain himself and his with a part of holy relic. The reverend lecturer init. He is to enlarge his business, if he ean, with another part of it. He is to in the wilderness as a proof that relies include himself and his in certain luxurles with another part of it. And then, if there is any remainder, he is to put that woman who touched the hem of Christ's emainder away. Yes, within certain limits and for certain definite purposes, nit beyond that due and reasonable provision, what then? Gentlemen, that is the question which confronts Americans to day. We in this land have entered upon a race for wealth to which, I think Stanley is shortly to be released from the the past furnishes no parallel. What cares attendant on the vice regal state will be the end of it in its influence upon in Canada and, like some of his distin- personal character first, and then upon he well being of the community the guished predecessors, be transferred to the state, the nation. There cannot be great wealth without great temptations to in-General's position in India. There is dolence, to vice, to social and political There cannot be great perhaps something almost contradictory corruption. There cannot be great wealth in idle hands, the hands of those in the change from a constitutional who have not made or accumulated it. government to one where the Vice-roy is | without an accentuation of these dangers. supreme and almost autocratic. But There are some people who are fond of thus far the change has never proved de- pointing out the failures of great bene-A LETTER has recently been received trimental. It is to be hoped that Lord and the like. Now, I wish somebody by Mr. F. Langan, from Dr. Kenny, M.P. Stanley's experience in Canada, will not | would write a history of great accumulain which the latter expresses bimself in cause him to lose faith in constitutional tions and their posthumous influence on strong terms in reference to the interfer- regime in the Greater Britain of which the virtue, usefulness and happiness of would be a very instructive and Lapprespecies of criticism is altogether to be was welcomed in the Legislative Council hend rather a tragic story. And there deprecated. It is manifestly the duty of Chamber at Quebec, he made a brief is but one way to avoid its indefinite repetition and that is to avoid the situaion that produces it. The science that in connection with our vast accumulations of wealth needs just now to be most diligently studied is the science of redistaken by the clergy has obviously been that he was also not annihilful of the tribution. But the art of doing such things wisely and effectually does not come by chance. People think that right government, and it is to be hoped demonstration was once made in favor of there is nothing easier than to give that political theory. He asked that away money, especially if somebody some of those now in are removed, governments, local as well as federal, else is to do it. On the contrary there Meantime children in houses where the are few things that are more difficult—disease exists are allowed to play about that is, to do it successfully and well—and so the science of redistribution is one inspector, is doing all that can be done. the study and practice of which ought to Pending the construction of a permanent begin with the earliest beginnings of hospital he is looking for temporary accumulation. It is the lesson for wealth to learn to-day.

An Old Citizen.

At 167 Cote St. Paul Road, there re-, what shricelles and her form is slightly bent, but her eye is still bright, her hearing is quite good, her voice is lond and distinctly clear and her step, as she Mr. Roiassos, the correspondent of walks across the room or around her honesty, privity of purpose and justice it could not be surpassed in any country bishop of Aix intends to stand fast is at once a scandal and a disgrace to bishop of Aix intends to stand fast is at once a scandal and a disgrace to bundred years ago. Yet a few moments conversation by against the tyrannical action of the the Canadian press. In conversation by Miss Hart proves how wonderfully old she is. Her ment-"I am extremely sorry, he remarked ory is still remarkably retentive and she recalls many of the most stirring events that happetted at the close of the last and the beginning of this century, and she is always willing to oblige her visitors, of whom she has many, by relating the reminiscences of her youth. The first forty years of her life Miss Hart passed in Ireland. Nearly sixty years ago, when even then a middle-aged woman, she moved to Canada, where she has resided ever since. Her health has always been remarkably good, she has dway led an active life, and even now, when just passing the century life of existence, she bears herfull share in all the household duties. She insists upon always making up her bed and every day eleming her room. She frequently based off quietly. Letters apologizing the description of the control of th always making up her bed and every day cleaning her room. She frequently goes down into the yard and chops wood. Her nephew, with whom she resides, says he feels confident that she will not only complete her century of life, but that meeting. she will live several years beyond it.

Lord Stanley.

Labouchere's paper, London Truth, of October 20, has the following respecting the rumors as to the reported resignation of the Governor-General of Canada: "Should, as is expected, Lord Lansdowne resign his office as Vice-roy of India in April, Lord Salisbury would next year have the two greatest places in the gift THE United States are at present of the Crown at his disposal for the second Catholic ratepayers. time, as Lord Stanley of Preston is to resign the Governorship of Canada. Lord Dufferin and Lord Lansdowne were transferred from Ottawa to Calcutta.

Geo. Elliot. We have 175 sets of the above to sell. We can give you Dickens, 15 vols., cloth, for \$3.75, but we have act and it is the kind of liberalism we had an element of gloom in it, so far as siasm is to be lashed into life by this very clear. But that there is alike diffi- better sets than this and we will not tell

Hev. James Callaghan's Second Lecture on the Subject. St. Patrick's Hall was well filled on

Monday night at the monthly concert of

the Catholic Young Men's Society.

After a varied programme had been presented Rev. James Callaghan was introduced. He gave his second lecture on "The Holy Coat of Treves," the subject on the present one being, "The virtue and efficacy of the coat." He spoke of the opposition that his former arguments had been met with and now asked his opponents to sacrifice petty jealousy to the exigencies of fact, Catholies had been called idolaters hecause they adored relies, he said, and then went into a lengthy argument on adoration opposed to idolatry. When an Irishman knelt before the enshrined heart of Daniel O'Connell in the chapel of St. Agathe at Rome, he did not worship it but simply venerated it. This veneration of relies was practised in Bible times, for we read of Moses carry-marks him the hones of Joseph and Commerce, or the products of commerce, and wealth are interchangeable ing with him the bones of Joseph, and terms. Of course it may be said the end forty years later Joshua commanded of commerce is circulation—that I may twelve stones be set up as a get my neighbor's corn and that he may get my shoes and shirts and steel mils; memorial of the passage children of Israel through the Jordan. and as the corn and the cotton must There was nothing in the present relation of the Catholic to a relie more move, so the money must move, too. And this is quite true until we come to than deep religious veneration. The coat, which was undivided, represented the unity of the Church. It was not the who wore it. From August 20 to October stanced the miracle of the brazen serpent in the New Testament the case of the garment. In closing he emphatically denied that the exhibition of the coat

THE O'HART TESTIMONIAL

was a money making scheme.

Hon. Edward Murphy...... \$25 00 Subscriptions sent to this office, or to the Hon. Edward Murphy, will be duly acknowledged and and remitted to Mr.

A Cave In,

Early on Tuesday morning the wall of the building at the corner of Inspecter and Notre Dame streets, Montreal, fell with a terrible crash. Luckily it fell as early in the morning as it did, for if it had taken place later in the day some people would surely have been killed. The large stones fell right across Notre Dame street, blocking it completely. Bricks flew in every direction and crushed through the large plate glass windows of Leduc & Co.'s drug store. The heavy wall took an electric light and telephone pole with it and the wires were broken and tangled. The damage will run up to rbout eight thousand dollars.

A Bad Outbreak,

The diptheria outbreak has come to be a most serious affair. In Toronto the hospital is full and Dr. O'Reilly says he will not admit any more patients until accommodation. As seen as a building has been seemred every patient will be ordered ito it.

A Defiant French Bishop. Monsignor Gouthe Soutard, the bishop

justice and public worship, in reply to the latter's circular reminding the French bishops that they were not at liberty to leave their dioceses without the minister's consent. The accused bishop, who is the guest of the Archbishop, declines to receive visitors until his trial shall have taken place. He has received a large number of letters of sympathy, especially from Catholic bishops and priests in America. Fears are entertained that there will be an attempt to make a demonstration on the occasion of the trial and the authorities will take the greatest precautions to keep order.

New Songs,—"Irish through and through," also the lovely song "Peace ul Dreams," 10c each or 11c by mail. W. STREET.

The Manchester Martyrs.

An immense demonstration was held 1 Limerick on Sunday in commemoraion of the death of the M inchester martyrs. Michael Davitt, John Redmond, Edward Harrington and others met on a common platform. The speeches demanded the release of the Irishmen imfor their absence were received from John Dillon and William O'Brien, who were in Mitchellstown, where they addressed 6,000 persons at a federation

HRISH JUBILLE SONGSTER, containing 200 best known Irish songs. Price reduced to 15c, or 17c. mail. W. STREET, 29 Bleury.

Owing to the growth of French Canalian Catholies in North Plantagenet township, Prescott county, a new separate school board has been formed in Curran village and the new public school building, valued at \$1,000, purchased by the

One intention, one act, one prayer, one mortification each day, may release one soul from Purgatory, or shorten its time Books.—Sets Dickens, Thackeray and fee. Elliot. We have 175 sets of the baye to sell we have 175 sets of the

mortality. If we are faithful to one another in our