

WOMEN'S SOCIETY.—Estab-
lished 6th, 1856, incorpor-
ated 1864. Meets in
Fall, 92 St. Alexan-
der Street, Montreal.
First Monday of the
month meets last Wed-
nesday. Rev. Director,
James P. Doherty,
Justice C. J. Doherty;
E. Devlin, M.D.; 2nd
Curran, B.C.L.; Treas-
urer, J. Green; corres-
ponding secretary,
J. Kahala; Rec-
ordary, T. P. Tansy.

WOMEN'S T. A. AND B. SO-
CIETY.—Meets on the second Sun-
day of each month in St. Patrick's
Church, at
Alexander street,
at
the same hall on the
of every month at 8
o'clock. Rev. Jas. Kil-
gallon, Rev. W. P. Doyle; Rec-
ordary, P. Gunning, 716 St.
St. Henri.

WOMEN'S A. & B. SOCIETY,
1858.—Rev. Director,
McPhail; President, D.
P. Sec., J. F. Quinn,
Minnie street; M. J.
Clerk, 18 St. Augustin
on the second Sun-
day of each month in St. Ann's
Church and Ottawa
80 p.m.

WOMEN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIE-
TY.—Meets in its
own hall, 2nd
of each month, at
8 p.m. Spiritual
Director, Rev.
C. S. R.; President,
J. C. Callaghan; Treas-
urer, Thomas
C. Sec., Robt. J. Hart.

CANADA BRANCH
of the
of 18th November,
at 26 St. Alexan-
der Street, Montreal,
Monday of each
regular meetings for
of business are
held on 4th Mondays
at 8 p.m. Spiritual
Director, Rev.
C. S. R.; President,
J. C. Callaghan; Treas-
urer, Thomas
C. Sec., P. J. McDonagh;
J. J. Costigan;
H. Feeley, Jr.; Medi-
cal, H. J. Harrison,
of and G. H. Merrill.

CH BELLS.

McShane's
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The True Witness AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE



Vol. LIII, No. 39

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE TRUE WITNESS P. & P. CO., Limited,
2 Bushy Street, Montreal, Canada. P. O. Box 1138.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE—City of Montreal (delivered), \$1.50; other parts of
Canada, \$1.00; United States, \$1.00; Newfoundland, \$1.00; Great Britain, Ireland
and France, \$1.50; Belgium, Italy, Germany and Australia, \$2.00. Terms, payable in
advance.
All Communications should be addressed to the Managing Director, "True Wit-
ness" P. & P. Co., Limited, P. O. Box 1138.

EPISCOPAL APPROBATION.
"If the English-speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their
best interests, they would soon make of the 'True Witness' one of the most prosperous and
powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent
work."
—PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

MORE PROTESTS.—There are a
number of Protestant Ministerial As-
sociations in England and through-
out the Empire, who are petitioning
the members of the Imperial Parlia-
ment to vote against the Bill for the
removal of Roman Catholic disabili-
ties. They have sent circulars to
all the members of the House, except
the Catholics. They set forth that
if this Bill becomes law, and all the
disabilities be removed from the Cath-
olics, the throne of Great Britain
would be in great danger; for such
would make it possible for a Catho-
lic to sit upon the throne of Great
Britain. What a fearfully elastic
imagination the man, or woman,
must have, who can conjure up so
such far-off possibilities, and use
them as arguments in favor of keep-
ing a vast section of the Empire's
best subjects perpetually under the
shadow of an ostracism that is both
unjust and humiliating. Yet we are
not the least surprised at this. Like
the obsolete and now ridiculous Cor-
onation oath, like all the buga-
boos that A.P.A.'s invented in Amer-
ica, like all the terrors created at
one time by the mere mention of the
name Jesuit, and like all the menaces
attributed to the Catholic Church—
all which have long since been exploded—
this fear of a Catholic ever seiz-
ing upon the throne, seems to come
from minds that are fevered with
prejudice and distorted with bigotry.
Time was when the same reasons
were invoked against the opening to
Catholics of preferment in the legal
profession; yet we have seen the seat
of Chief Justice of England held by a
Catholic, and the world did not cease
to revolve on its axis, nor did the
constitution or laws of Great Britain
in any way suffer—quite the contrary.
These holy members of so-called
Christian organizations seem to treat
the matter the same as they would
the unchaining of a menagerie of
wild beasts—giving liberty to caged
tigers. In the latter case there
would be almost a certainty that the
liberated animals would do some dam-
age; in the former there is not the
remotest chance of the unshackled
Catholics committing any act cal-
culated to deprive the throne of its
legitimate possessor. Still the spirit
would seem to be the same. Serious
and even learned, and in many cases
amiable men, say to themselves,
"Let us not remove all the chains—
the legal chains—from the limbs of
those Catholics. They yet bend
under the weight of certain disabili-
ties, and it is better to keep them
so." Not but they would like to be
generous and considered friendly as
well as broad-minded, but they have
that terrible dread of some mysteri-
ous and occult powers that Catholics
secretly possess, and that, if once
freed from legal disability, they
might use to the destruction of all
established institutions.

A NEW BOOK ON IRELAND.—
The Right Honorable Sir Horace
Plunkett, K.C.V.O., F.R.S., has writ-
ten a book, and has entitled it:
"Ireland in the New Century." As
a member of the Government and
while yet in office, it seems, at
least, questionable taste on his part
to come before the public with a vol-
ume concerning the working of his
own department. One would natu-
rally suppose that he would have left
such work to outsiders, or else that
he would have awaited the time
when, free from office, he could speak
without there existing any suspicion
of his partiality or of ulterior mo-
tives. In his days of rambling over
America, he imagined that he had
learned a great deal about the Irish
people and the Irish problem; and
since he has become a member of
the Administration he certainly has
taken upon himself to astonish the
world with theories suitable to his
own purposes. The fact that no
constituency in Ireland would re-
turn Sir Horace to Parliament is,
in itself, sufficient evidence that he is
by no means a friend of Ireland. But
his pamphlet is certainly one of the
most able pieces of political sophis-
try that has appeared in many
long years. Before touching upon
the cold and critical, not to say ad-
verse, reception which this new vol-
ume met with at the hands of the
Irish press, we will take the liberty
of quoting from an elaborate appre-
ciation of it that appeared in a lead-
ing secular magazine, from the pen
of a writer named Filson Young. This
Mr. Young goes into transports of
delight over Sir Horace's newly dis-
covered means of making Ireland
happy and prosperous, which is by
"making headway against the weak-
ness of the Irish character—a weak-
ness which Sir Horace attributes to
a paralysis of our activities in the
past." We will begin with Mr.
Plunkett's own definition of the
Irish Catholic clergy, before coming
to his ultimate and expressed object
of subordinating all religion to
temporal or State purposes.

THE CATHOLIC CLERGY.—We
quote Mr. Plunkett:
"No reader of this book will accuse
me of attaching too little weight to
the influence of historical causes on
the present state, social, economical
and political, of Ireland, but even
when I have given full consideration
to all such influences I still think
that, with their unquestioned author-
ity in religion, and their almost
equally undisputed influence in edu-
cation, the Roman Catholic clergy
cannot be exonerated from some re-
sponsibility in regard to Irish char-
acter as we find it to-day. Are they,
I would ask, satisfied with this char-
acter? I cannot think so. The im-
partial observer will, I fear, find
amongst a majority of our people a
striking absence of self-reliance and
moral courage; an entire lack of
serious thought on public questions;
a listlessness and apathy in regard
to economic improvement which
amount to a form of fatalism; and,
in backward districts, a survival of
superstition, which saps all strength
of will and purpose—and all this, too,
amongst a people singularly gifted by
nature with good qualities of mind
and heart."

NO HOME RULE.—Now, there is
to be no Home Rule in this scheme;
here is how Mr. Young calls atten-
tion to this feature in the book:
"Mere academic political discussion
has, however, no place in Sir Horace
Plunkett's view of Ireland. It is sig-
nificant that in his book such mat-
ters as Home Rule and the new Land
Act are dealt with in a very few
pages. A book about Ireland, and
nothing about Home Rule? It seems
miraculous, but it is simply com-
mon-sense. Home Rule does not
matter for the present. The nation
is in an exhausted condition, and
Home Rule would not save it. Home
Rule would not change the Irish mind
or the Irish character; that problem
would still remain. Land Acts will
not help it; they are useful and nec-
essary, but they are details. So that
those of us who take the new view of
Ireland need not be divided on the
question of Home Rule; it becomes a
secondary question as to which differ-
ence of opinion is not a source of
vital division."
Here is the language in which Sir

LESS OF FUTURE LIFE.—Mr.
Plunkett claims that the time has
come when the less important life of
the future, of which we know nothing
should not be made an essential aim
of the Irish, but they should be
taught to lay aside all that for the
consideration of their material in-
terests in the world in which they
live. And Mr. Young agrees with
him. He says that "Religion, Cel-
ticism and Economic Prosperity are,
in their essence, mutually antagonis-
tic. Two out of these three ideals,
it seems to me, must ultimately go."
And the two that must go are Reli-
gion (meaning Catholicity) and Cel-
ticism (meaning Irish national senti-
ment): These two must go to make
way for the new era of "Economic
Prosperity" that Sir Horace Plunkett
is to bring to Ireland. And he
imagines that the Irish are fools, or
he would not dream of wiping out
their Faith and their national spirit
to make way for the realization of
his Utopia. We use this remark ad-
visedly. He not only imagines they
are fools, but he squarely says that
they are mentally unbalanced. "What-
ever impression I may succeed in
making upon others," he says, "I
may state here that, as the result of
observation and reflection, the con-
clusion has been forced upon me
that the Irish mind is suffering from
considerable functional derangement,
but not, so far as I can discern,
from any organic disease."
Mr. Young adds: "This is the basis of an
optimism which is one of the most
stimulating qualities in Sir Horace
Plunkett's book." If so we have no
need of going any further in the an-
alysis. The basis of the whole scheme
is to wipe out individualism and cre-
ate co-operative working; under the
dictation, of course, of Sir Horace
and the British Government; to wipe
out Faith, morality and National as-
pirations. Cromwell tried the same
with cannon and sword; Plunkett
tries it with pamphlet and diplom-
acy.

A MORAL REFORM.—Not satis-
fied with casting blame on the Cath-
olic clergy for what he does not
relish in Irish character, he thinks it
is time for Ireland to step down
from her high pre-eminence as a
moral nation. It may be thought
that we are prejudiced, but we are
not. If the following does not mean
the abandonment of morality, which
has been the glory of Ireland, and of
the Church in Ireland, then we do
not know what it means:
"I would ask," he says, "whether
the evolution (of chaste habit) has
not reached a stage where a gradual
relaxation of the disciplinary mea-
sures by which chastity is insured
might be safely allowed without any
danger of lowering the high standard
of continence which is general in
Ireland, and which, of course, it is of
supreme importance to maintain."
The evil of grafting upon secu-
lar life a quasi-monasticism which,
not being voluntary, has no real ef-
fect upon character, may perhaps in-
volve moral consequences little dream-
ed of by the spiritual guardians of
the people. A study of the pathology
of the emotions might throw doubt
upon the safety of enforced asceticism
when unaccompanied by the training
which the Church wisely prescribes
for those who take the vow of cel-
bacy."

OUR REVIEWER.

Horace disposes of the real grand
Irish issue:
"As I come into closer touch with
the efforts which are now being made
to raise the material condition of the
people, the more convinced I become,
much as my practical training has
made me resist the conviction, that
the Irish question is, in its most dif-
ficult and most important aspects,
the problem of the Irish mind, and
that the solution of this problem is
to be found in the strengthening of
the Irish character."
So he means to undermine the reli-
gious influence of the Catholic
clergy; to lower the standard of mor-
als; to make the Irish feel that they
are not sane in mind or fit for self-
government, in character, and to
elaborate a delightful scheme where-
by Home Rule may be shelved, and
Sir Horace Plunkett and the Govern-
ment, of which he is a member,
may rule the race according to their
ideals.

"HERE AND NOW."—Sir Horace
has learned, so he says, from experi-
ence that as individuals Irishmen are
not sufficiently free from "functional
derangement" to be trusted, so he
will substitute a plan of "economic
association," and he means to begin
at once. Now Mr. Young is over-
joyed, as his closing words show, at
the prospect. He thus ends his
praise for Sir Horace's plan:
"Here and now—these are Sir
Horace Plunkett's watchwords for
the application of Irish energy. Not
beyond the skies, not across the wa-
ter, but here; not yesterday or to-
morrow, not when some private po-
litical differences shall have been set-
tled, but now. Not against Eng-
land, but for ourselves; not with the
aid of the latest pattern of political
machine, but with our own hands;
not with our armour on, but with our
coats off."
No, "not beyond the skies"—what
is the same destructive spirit that
speaks; it spoke in France, it spoke
elsewhere. It thundered in Ireland's
ear through the trumpet of Penal
Laws; but it failed to uproot the
Faith, to corrupt the morals, to ef-
face the Celticism of the Irish race.
It is surely not reserved for Sir Ho-
race Plunkett to carry out success-
fully what generations of persecution
could not accomplish.
We have not studied this book
from the exact same standpoint as
did the Irish press; we have dealt
more with the audacious plan of
breaking the spears and smashing
the shields of Irish nationhood, while
pretending to be drafting a plan for
the amelioration of Ireland's condi-
tion. But we will come back to it
next week, and bring before our read-
ers the views of the Irish and Cath-
olic press regarding it.

entering upon successful careers in
various walks of endeavors in this
and other cities of Canada.
A widow, five sons and four daugh-
ters survive him. His sons, Peter F.,
William J., Edward, Thomas J.,
and Joseph hold important positions
in commercial life, and are esteemed
by a wide circle of friends in all
classes of the communities in which
they live. The daughters are Mrs.
Charles J. Breen, Miss Alice, Frances
and Laura.
At the Church the remains were re-
ceived at the main entrance by Rev.
Martin Callaghan, P.P., Rev. Peter
Heffernan was the celebrant of the
solemn Requiem Mass. He was as-
sisted by Rev. Fathers Killoran and
Polan, who acted as deacon and sub-
deacon. In the stalls of the clergy
in the Sanctuary were noticed: Rev.
Dr. Luke Callaghan; Rev. Isidoro
Kavanagh, S.J., Rev. Robert E. Cal-
lahan, and others.
The choir, under the direction of
Prof. J. A. Fowler, was assisted by
leading soloists of all the choirs of
the various Irish parishes of Mont-
real, and their rendering of the choral
service was most impressive.
In the funeral cortege were noticed
citizens of different creeds, represen-
tatives of the Bench, Bar, medical
profession, commercial and industrial
life and the leaders in Irish national
societies of Montreal. The interment
took place at Cote des Neiges Cem-
etery. R.I.P.

MR. TIMOTHY J. DONOVAN, JR.
—Mr. Timothy J. Donovan, Jr., eld-
est son of our esteemed co-religionist,
Mr. T. J. Donovan, died at Penobdy,
Mass., on Sunday last quite unex-
pectedly. For nearly twenty years he
had been a resident of that city,
where he was engaged in the leather
business. He was unmarried. The
remains were brought to Montreal,
and on arrival of the Boston ex-
press at the C. P. R. de-
pot, were met by a large con-
course of citizens, who accompanied
them to St. Anthony's Church, where
a High Mass of Requiem was sung.
The regular choir of the Church was
reinforced by members of other choirs
as a tribute of sympathy for the sis-
ter of the deceased, who is the es-
teemed and talented organist of St.
Anthony's. The interment took place
at Cote des Neiges Cemetery. R.I.P.

MRS. MICHAEL DALTON.—A
kindly soul passed to her reward this
week in the person of Margaret Dal-
ton, widow of Michael Dalton, and
aunt of Rev. Father Holland, C.S.S.
R., St. Ann's Church. Deceased was
a native of Newfoundland, and came
to Montreal in 1867. She was con-
nected with various parish societies.
The funeral was held on Wednesday
morning to St. Ann's Church, where
Rev. Father Holland officiated at a
Requiem Mass. The chief mourners
were the three sons of deceased,
John, Thomas and Bernard; her
nephews, Rev. Father Holland, Geo.
P. Holland, John T. Holland, Robert
F. Holland, and William A. Holland,
and brother-in-law, James Dalton.
The remains were transferred to Cote
des Neiges Cemetery for interment.
R.I.P.

THE S. A. A.
The annual meeting of the S.A.A.
A. on Monday evening was attended
by a large number of members, and
much interest was manifested in the
proceedings. Veteran officers, such
as Mr. J. B. I. Flynn, Edward Hal-
ley, J. P. Clarke, Tobias Butler and
others delivered speeches during the
course of the evening.
Mr. Harry J. Trehey was deserv-
edly selected as the first occupant of
the new office of Honorary President,
very wisely made an elective office.
Mr. Trihey, since his association with
Irish athletics, has been a tower of
strength as a player and executive of-
ficer. The following gentlemen were
elected directors, as representatives
of the Association: Messrs. W. J.
Hiniphy, H. Hoobin, W. P. Kearney,
A. McGarr and P. Kennehan.
The reports of different officers,
published in our issue of last week,
were adopted.
Mr. William J. Hiniphy occupied
the chair and made an admirable
presiding officer, while Mr. William
P. Lunny, the efficient secretary-treas-
urer, acted as secretary. Bright
prospects for the season seemed to
be the prevailing opinion at the meet-
ing.

FROM VALLEYFIELD
(By a Subscriber.)
Valleyfield, March 28.
During the past week a mission was
held in the Chapel of the Convent of
the Nuns of the Holy Names of Jesus
and Mary, for English-speaking Cath-
olics. Rev. D. Holland, C.S.S.R.,
of St. Ann's parish, Montreal, con-
ducted the exercises. His Lordship
Bishop Emard, who takes a deep in-
terest not alone in the spiritual but
in the temporal welfare of the Eng-
lish-speaking section of his flock, and
particularly Irish Catholics, was pre-
sent at the closing exercises on
Palm Sunday and officiated at the
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sac-
rament.
Rev. Father Holland is to be con-
gratulated on the success of the mis-
sion.

RECENT DEATHS.
MR. PATRICK McCAFFREY.—On
Wednesday morning the funeral of
Mr. Patrick McCaffrey, one of the
pioneers of Irish emigration to Can-
ada, took place from his late resi-
dence on St. Edward street to St.
Patrick's Church, the foundations of
which he beheld laid more than half
a century ago, and of the congrega-
tion of which he has ever since been
a loyal and practical member.
Mr. McCaffrey was born in the pa-
rish of Derrygonnelly, Co. Fernma-
nagh, sixty-seven years ago, and ere
he had passed the first bright years
of boyhood came to Canada. For
nearly thirty years he occupied the
important position of Superintendent
of the manufacturing department of
Mullarkey & Co., boot and shoe man-
ufacturers, of Montreal.
In Irish national affairs he was a
prominent worker in days when only
men of strong convictions and cour-
ageous hearts were to be found in
the ranks of such an organization as
the Home Rule League, of which the
late Senator Murphy was president.
In that League Mr. McCaffrey held
the responsible position of Treasurer.
At a later period he entered the
ranks of St. Patrick's Society, of
which he was also Treasurer for many
years and member of the Committee
of Management.
Mr. McCaffrey had only attained
his sixty-seventh year when the sum-
mons came, but he had the great
consolation of beholding his family

I AM ARISEN.
It is with great pleasure that we
publish at this happy Easter time the
following poem in blank verse. It
is a simple recital of the great event
of the Resurrection; yet in that very
simplicity is its beauty.

Behold, the dawn breaks o'er the
sleeping world;
Still hush'd and silent in serene re-
pose,
As o'er the lonely hills with sorrows
bow'd,
Two weeping hearts to the sepulcher
go,
With herbs and spices of aroma sweet
To 'oint the sacred body of their
Lord.

But hark! what is this rolling sound
I hear;
This sudden quaking of the stricken
earth;
As from the heav'n of heav'n, with
lightning flash,
An angel of the Mighty One descends,
The guards to earth fall low, with
mortal fear,
As rolling back the stone with thun-
der bolt,
In raiments white and dignity serene,
Sits waiting for the belov'd of his
Lord.

Fear not, fair women, said he, for
I know
You seek the Christ of mercy and of
love;
He is arisen, he's not here, behold
The empty tomb wherein His glory
lay.
Go quickly forth onto the Galilee
And to His chosen ones the tidings
spread;
For lo! Him shall you see, in glories
bright;
The Jesus of your sorrows and your
love.

The golden sun in splendor now has
ris'n.
Gilding the earth with streams of
fluid gold;
And sweet enchanting strains of bird
and brook,
Were wafted on the gentle winds
along;
And pure and clear was the balmy
spring air,
As on the road to Galilee they went,
With hope and joy, aburning in their
breast:

"Mary, do you know me?" a sweet
voice said
At her elbow, and turning she beheld
Her love, with mercy and compassion
sweet,
And glory and immortal radiance
Enwrap His sacred form with beau-
ty divine;
And falling prostrate at His sacred
feet:
"My Lord, my love, my joy, can't it
be thou!"
"It is I, for behold, I am arisen."

CLARA BEATRICE SENECAI,
St. John's, P.Q.

RECENT DEATHS.
MR. PATRICK McCAFFREY.—On
Wednesday morning the funeral of
Mr. Patrick McCaffrey, one of the
pioneers of Irish emigration to Can-
ada, took place from his late resi-
dence on St. Edward street to St.
Patrick's Church, the foundations of
which he beheld laid more than half
a century ago, and of the congrega-
tion of which he has ever since been
a loyal and practical member.
Mr. McCaffrey was born in the pa-
rish of Derrygonnelly, Co. Fernma-
nagh, sixty-seven years ago, and ere
he had passed the first bright years
of boyhood came to Canada. For
nearly thirty years he occupied the
important position of Superintendent
of the manufacturing department of
Mullarkey & Co., boot and shoe man-
ufacturers, of Montreal.
In Irish national affairs he was a
prominent worker in days when only
men of strong convictions and cour-
ageous hearts were to be found in
the ranks of such an organization as
the Home Rule League, of which the
late Senator Murphy was president.
In that League Mr. McCaffrey held
the responsible position of Treasurer.
At a later period he entered the
ranks of St. Patrick's Society, of
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In Irish national affairs he was a
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In that League Mr. McCaffrey held
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At a later period he entered the
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Mr. McCaffrey had only attained
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RECENT DEATHS.
MR. PATRICK McCAFFREY.—On
Wednesday morning the funeral of
Mr. Patrick McCaffrey, one of the
pioneers of Irish emigration to Can-
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