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LOCAL, CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN

To Hold a Grand National Entertainment in the Academy of Music on St. Patrick's Night.

The celebration of Ireland's National Festival promises to be very enthusiastic this year in Montreal. Several concerts, etc., will take place in the evening, foremost among which is that to be held by the St. Ann's Young Men's Society in the Academy of Music, a thoroughly national and most attractive programme being in course of preparation. The popular Irish National Minstrels, who have been received with such great enthusiasm on several previous occasions, will give one of their enprevious occasions, with give one of the cholcest musical gems of the "Old Land," accompanied by a number of grand choruses, with several original morreaux of Irish with and wisdom interspersed between the respective musical items. The dramatic section of the society are also netively rehearsing a revised and improved version, specially arranged for them, of the patriote Irish drama, in three acts, entitled "Robert Emmest, the Martyr of Irish Liberty." The choral and dramatic sections of the St. Ann's Young Men's society have long magnitalned the reputata to no of being the leading annatours in their line in this city, and the society claims "that its entertainment will be the most artistic, most thoroughly national and most enjoyabe one that will be held in Montreal on St Patrick's night." It is believed the Academy will be taxed to its utmost capacity on this occasion, and that the St. Ann's Young Marwill be da another score to their already long list of successes. joyable entertainments, presenting some of list of successes.

St. Patrick's Day in Pembroke.

Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, S.S., of St. Patrick's Church, Montreat, has been invited by His Lordship Hishop Lorrain, of Pontiac, to preach the St. Patrick's Day sermon in Pembroke. The reverend father will have a devout and patrio ic audience and the p specof Pembroke will have an eloquent preacher on that national festival. THE TRUE WITNESS wishes success to all parties upon the joyens

Saicide in St. Mary's College.

Early on Sunday morning Jast a Belgian named Joseph Mossart commisted suicide at St. Mary's College. Some three months ago Mossart was engaged as assistant in the sculi- to have died a Catho ic. the following reery. He was well liked and behaved very quietly until some three weeks ago, when he quietly until some three weeks ago, when he became possessed of the impression that the police were after him. On saturday taght he refired as usual, with the rest of the employes, who sleep in a building on the south side of the grounds. During the night Mossart got up and secured a ciothes line, which he fastened to the famisters with a mosse around his neck. In this position he was found at five o'clock in the morning, quite dead. The body was sent to morgue, where Coroner Jones held an imprest. The verticet was "—eath from suicide, while in a state of mental aberration."

The Cathedral.

There was solemn High Mass, corum archiepiscopa, at the Archbishop's Chapel on Sunday last. It was announced from the pulpit that those who were going to fulfil the precept of the Churca with regard to annual contession and communion could not do so in that chapet, and communion could not do so in that chapel, because it was not a parish church. They should go to their Easter duties in their parish churches.

Robbery In St. Ann's Church.

A scalskin cap was stolen from a pew in St. Ann's Church at early Mass on Sunday morning. Later in the day, Rev. Father Strubbe referred to the occurrence and stated that it was not the first time such an event had imposined there. On the previous occasion he had thought the thief was a man, but the now had an impression that it was a woman. He warned the culprit that it brought to justice he or she would be heavily punished.

The Coming Retreat.

On the 20th March commences the Lenten Retreat in St. Patrick's Church. The Paulist Refrent in St. Patrick's Church. The Father Futhers of New York, led by Rev. Father Elliott, will conduct it. All are invited. It is so arranged that no one need be absent. The refrent will last four weeks and will continu-ment; the second for married men; the second for married men; the truth for young halles; the Fourth for young men Remember the day, date and place.

Jesuit Missioners.

The Rev. Father Doberty, S.J., and the Rev. Father O'Bryan, S.J., who, as arready announced in these columns, have, with several other zealous members of the Society of Jesus, other zealous members of the society of zests, for medthemselves into a talsstonary band, are preceding a mission in Ottawa. From the reports which have come to hand, it is clear that their cloquent effects in the cause of their Master are going to be very fruitful in winning back many a wandering sheep to the Fold.

Father Fissot at Notre Dame.

On Sunday last the Rev. Father Fi-sot delivered the first of his Lenten conferences at the Church of Notre Dame. The elequent preacher who not unworthily succeeds Father Piessis, Mgr. Soulle, Fathers Babonneau and Pressis, Mgr. Soulle, Fathers Babonneau and Henriot, in the pulpit of Notre Dame, enjoys a widespread reputation, which he gained by his sacred orations in the churches of the Madelene and of St. Augustin—the famous church of the Bonapartists—in Parls. The subject of which Father Fissot is treating in his course of a rmons in Notre Dame is "The Church." On Sunday he dealt with the first mark or note of the Church: Unity. He demonstrated in cloquent language and with massatiable logic that the Church of Christ possesses unity of destrine, unity of prayer, and unity of government. The interior of the vast church was nited to overflowing, there being present about infeen thousand persons, who listened with breathless attention to the speaker's words.

Shamrock Lacrosse Club.

The Shamrock Lacrosse Club look forward veryliopefully to the coming season, at the latter end of which they hope to commence play upon their new ground. The cost of keeping up the oldground has proved in the past a heavy drug upon their finances, but now they have become proprietors, and the taxes upon their ground are light, it is expected that the finances of the are light, it is expected that the infinites of the cub will be in a most flourishing condition at the end of the year. The contract for their new paytion and stands has not been awarded, although designs have been submitted. It has, however, been decided that the foundation of at the buildings and crection-shall be of stone. This will prevent the frost from undermining

the stands and causing subsidences, which do serious damage. The desire will be to secure substantial structures upon the property, which may be permanent. The team will be composed of the same men as last year, and it is not expected that any changes will be needed. So the well-known names will again figure of Foley, Duggan, Dwyer, Murray, Moore, McVey, Neville, Cafferty, Tansey, Tucker and Kelly, who have done such yeoman service for the Shamrocks in the past, and may safely be depended upon for strong efforts in the coming season. In the opinion of prominent Shamrocks, the League this year may be expected to consist of the Shamrocks, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Cornwail.

Forty Hours and Novena at St. Patrick's.

The devotion of the Forty Hours began at High Mass in St. Patrick's Church on Sunday The devotion of the Forty thours began at High Mass in St. Patrick's Church on Sunday last, and was concluded yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. High Mass was sing on Monday and Tuesday mornings at \$30. Never before have such immense throngs collected in St. Patrick's at these Masses, and the same might be said of the exercises on Sunday and Monday evenings. On these event gs prayers were read as well as short meditations from Challoner's "Book of Spiritual Considerations." The choir was conducted by Professor Fowler and the hymn "The Holy name of Jesus." was remarkably well sung each evening. The Forty Hours' Devotion is a happy; prioduction to the memorable and traditional Novens of St. Patrick, which begins this (Wednesday) evening at 7-30. As usual the children of St. Patrick on the shores of the St. Lawrence will do henor to their patron saint by attending the exercises, and thus prove themselves worthy descendants of their glitted apastle. The religious services will continue, as the name indicates, for nine days, closing on St. Patrick's evening. March 17. These two events form a grand ore paration for the important fenten mission which will be preached by the Pantist Fa hers from New York, and which will begin on March 29, and hast till Easter Stoday.

St. Patrick's Y. M. S.

It is hardly necessary to state that St. Patrick's night wil-be right nationally celebrated trick's night will beright nationally eccorated by the members of the Catholic Young Men's society. As is well known, the Windsor Hall is a most desirable place for a grand concert, its seating capacity being very large, and its acoustic properties excedent. The programme is one calculated to suit the tastes of the consecret-laying public. The name of the oration of the evening, Br. Richard F Quintey, is already famous in Irish tatholic circles throughout the Dominion, on account of his earnestness of speech, his trained and powerful volce, his convincing reasoning and his studied elecution. Miss Hollinshead, an Engish lady by birth and a convert to our faith, will be the prime decide of the evening. A professional vocal it who is well known in musical criefs in recommending her, sad; "If you wish for a lovely voice, try Miss. Hollinshead." She is an acquantiance of Professor Conture. Mrs. Florence Harris Humphries & Miss Euphemie Allan will display their elocutionary audities, Several genterment of known vocal and instrumental talent will add their contributions to the evening's entertainment; and the Eureka quartetic will dispourse a number of choice selections. Some interesting enaracter-skeleloss lections. Some interesting enaracter-skeleloss will also be put before the public, and Mr. R. B. Mithey, A. Nicholson, and James McAnally will appear in their corginal roles. Altogether, the attractions will be of such a nature as to draw a crowd of house. The plan of the half may be seen at \$1. 2000 the public of the day of evening. by the members of the Catholic Young Men's

Rev. rather Ediott.

As announced irst week, the Rev. Father Effort of the Paulist Order, trong New York assisted by other members of its engregation will begin, on the 20th, a four week's retreat to St. Patrick's. The first week for married women; the second for married men; the third for ammarried women; and the fourth for young men. Rev. Father Ediott.

NAPOLEON'S RELIGION.

The Great Warrior Died a Devout Catholic.-interesting Local Correspondence on the Subject.

Some one having asked in Notes and Queries column of the Montreal Star. whitter Napoleon the First was known

pries were received and published.

Sin,—Will, reference to the question whether Napoleon I, died a Pricestant or a Catholic, I nave received a letter from a holy, from at St. Heo na, where the Emperor spent has list days. This and years a hation living there now, who had often, when a child, spoken to the Emperor, and from her and other people on the I-lack, my informatic has learnt that two Catholic enopoles were sent out from France through the Emperor and on household, and Mass was said at Longwood House on Sundays, and probably week-mays too. When the Emperor's remains were taken to Pous in 186, a Requiem Mass was said by the Abberto quesalo on board the green war trigate "Belle Poule," commended by H. R. H. Prince Ferdinand Phillippe d'Orieans. The Emperor was by nemens a faithful son of the Churca, but whatever religion he had was Ca'houle and no other. My informant intriber tells me that the Emperor's chapian was at his helside at the hour of death—Statistank, Catholic Associas (108 OF CANADA). plies were received and published.

or death.—Secretarry, Catholic Association of Canada.

Sir.—In Notes and Quecies of February Ing., death R wile asks whether Napodeon I was or was not a belover in the fruit of Roman catholic sm. I trust he wit accept the policying entishtenment: Thibandeau, Coancillor of S a causer the con utate, in his report of a conversation he dwt. the first consult at Malmason, tells we tant Napoleon declared his billet in the policy of having a state realgion which should be a twenty at the outlook frame, as a means of welding the people closely logiter; preferring the Roman Catholic, as having a rece gaized Pontiff at its head, whose decress he in de the latal unstake of thicking head influence. As for hes own particular weed, he had none thit the last week of his the We have no suisw it of Boarrichne, his private secretary, with whom he should one monoligiting to the deck of the sing in which he had let Exp for France, "You refer the creation of the duriverse to chance. Not, all these wondrous systems, all these words—can never ha e proceeded from the acc, There must have been a given to the late works—can never ha e proceeded from the acc, There must have been a given to the late of policy; thus, we find minimum and only a Mahomedan in Egypt, a Cacholic in France.

It is clearly inconceivable that a man like Napoleon, who had bever professor any better except as a means of garoing some temporal act among to thinself, should have embraced the Roman Catholic faith on his dea hided, without implicitly be nexting missentiff. Macarine, who in his desyngalism of the great suddens, who had been gain in the great stream, who in his very complete "Life of Napoleon" has disproved the truth of many ayings and doings attributed to the great suddens of religion, in accordance with the Roman Catholic fatth, were administered to lining on the great suddens and only suddens and substitute and the great suddens and confidency with the Roman Catholic fetth, were administered to lining on the great suddens and confidency with the Roman

St. Andre street, Montreal.

Sin,-In answer to the question of your co-Sig.—In answer to the question of your correspondent, allow me to state the ioflowing facis: Within the new days previous to his dea it, Napoteon with forceasessum there itines, and received extreme time from the reception of the Viatreum. After receiving the last sacraments, Napoteon made to Mr. de Montholon a full decaration of his leedings and sentiments, expressing some of them in the following words: "The suits hearests d'avoir empli mess devoirs, et Je vous somaite, general, a votre mort le meme bonheur, de trait pas prattugé sur le fronc, muse p'a del toulours en la for."

en la lor."

Further—Having made his last will and testament a lew days before, Napoleon makes the following solemn declaration:

"Je meurs dans la Religion Caho ique Apastolique et Romaine, dans la quelle, Je suis né."

Yours truit,

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THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Admiral Jurien Graviere, of France, is The Manitoba Legislature will open on Thursday.

The distress in Austria is reported to e increasing.

The Emperor of Austria writes to the Pope every week. Mayor Fremont, of Quebec, has cut

War between San Salvador and Guatemain is again talked of. Mr. Gladstone has been greatly benefit

ed by his trip to France Secretary Blaine is confined to the couse with a heavy cold.

The estate of the late Lord Lytton is valued at £75.270 sterling.

There has been an outbreak of foot and nouth disease at Glasgow

Etienne Argo, the French writer, dra-matist and statesman, is dead. Secretary Blaine expects to be able to esume his duties in a day or two.

Four avowed Socialists have been elected to the London County Council. Anarchists have attempted to blow up

The Century Road Club of Canada will not recognize records made on Sunday. The New York Herald says that Minis-

er Egan will leave Valparaiso next month. Despatches from Portugal report another severe storm on the Portuguese coast.

Fifteen of the men driven of shore from Trinity, Ntld., perished from exposure, The Grand Duke of Hesse has had a stroke of paralysis and his condition is critical. The workingmen of Belgium have de-clared emphatically against the Congo enter-

The action of the King of Greece in dismissing his Cablact is causing much disatisfaction.

Mr. Joseph Fremont, M.P., was last week reselected masor of Quebec without opposition.

Dublin merchants have decided to make an extensive exhibit at the World's Fair to Chicago. A French officer has invented a gun

which will throw a stream of vitrol a distance of 70 metres. On and after the 15th instant the Civil Service employes will have to pay postage on their letters.

The London Sun says the British Parliamentary elections will not take place till July or later.

Emperor William has forbidden the on of an objectionable play in a German theatre. John L. Sullivan has issued a challenge to fight all comers, excepting negroes, for a purse of \$25,990.

The new Premier of France stated his cabinet's policy in the French Chamber of Deputies on Thursday.

Unemployed workmen at Hanover, Germany, participated in a riot on Thursday. Many were injured.

The Russian government is endeavor-ing to stimulate the manuacture of enton goods in that country,

Steinitz won the class match at Ha vana and remains champion of the world, as he has been for 26 years.

The Cologne Gazette will be prescented for commenting unravorably on Emperor William's recent speech.

Jon Donoghue won all the skating races for the amateur championship of the United States on Friday. The rapid rise in the price of coal in England, due to the threatened strike of miners, is leading to a panic.

Times men were shot and killed in the streets in Parison Thursday night by a thief they were trying to arrest,

The British steamer Alcester, from London for Mauritius, struck a sunken a and sank of Cape Aquilhas, The great miners' strike in England

will not affect the steamship lines, as they can all get coal at outside ports. A report from the city of Mexico says it is rumored that war has broken out between Guatemala and San Salvador.

Twenty-two gattle markets in Germany has a been closed in consequence of the preval-ence of foot and mouth disease.

Lord Salisbury has informed the United States that he is not willing to renew the modus vivendi as to Bering Sea. Mrs. Crilly, relict of the late John

crilly, of Mountain road, Hull, Que., has just load at the great age of HI years. The official majorny of Dugas, Conservative, recently rese ected to the federal House in the county of Montealm, is 330.

Garz) the Mexican revolutionist, has offered to surrender on certain conditions, but the proposition has been rejected.

A London cable says that the indications now are that the proposed gigantic strike of coal miners will be abandoned.

The British steamer Plati, from Liveronol for Brazil, has been abandoned in a sink-ng condition near the Scilly Islands. J. W. Collins, president of the defunct california National Bank, committed suicide by shooting last week at San Francisco.

The United States Express Company has hangurated a war against the brotherhood by discharging several messengers at Chicago.

Among these who lost their lives in the recent storm on the coast of Portugal were 8: married men, whose tamilies are now desti-tute.

Loubet, the head of the new French eabinot, is described as a man who has been beyours in public life without making a re-cord.

the grant Dritish and United States Behring Sec Commission held their final meeting in Washington yesterday and signed their joint report. The joint British and United States Re-

At a meeting of 2,000 Socialists in Berlin last week the charge that Socialists originated and took part in the recent riots was denounced.

In view of the disaffection in Russian Poland the Governor has been empowered to proclaim a state of siege if he deems such a step

The National Bank of Lima, O., has acen closed by the bank examiner. Unsuccess of speculations by the bank's president caused he trouble.

J. E. Tetu, who was suspended from he Dominion Immigration Department during ast session's investigations, died-last week, at During the trial of a horse-thief at bexter, Mo., the prisoner shot and killed the mayor and city marshal. A mob hanged the manderer to a tree.

The Church of St. Nicholas, Valencia, was partially destroyed by the explosion of a dynamite bomb on Thursday. Amarchists are charged with the crime.

The large amount of indemnity asked by the States from Chili on account of the Bal-timore affair has caused much auxiety in Valparaiso financial circles. Victor Hugo wrote standing at a high

A number of persons in Guatemala who placed themselves in opposition to the policy of President Barrillas were taken into the interior and executed.

The statement is made in New York

Mr. H. P. Moore, of The Acton Free Press, has been elected president of the Cana-dian Press Association, and Mr. Alexander Pirle, of the Dundas Banner, vice-president.

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Four Weeks' Mission.

Do not forget that on the 20th March, instant the Reverend Paulist Fathers, of New York Patrick's Church. We announce this event in St. Patrick's Church. We announce this event in our last week's issue, but we deem it proper to keen it before the eyes of our Irish Catholic readers. Let the date be remembered—Sunday, March 20th, 1892, ommence their four weeks' mission in St.

Our Canadian Sculptor. Mr. John Keeley, the Canadian Sculptor has just completed his bust of the late Father Dowd. He has also finished the modelling of powd. He has also inished the modelling of six medallions representing members of Parliament and ten figures, eleven feet six inches in height, for the new Parliament buildings in Toronto. We congratulate Mr. Keeley upon his great success as a sculptor, and the Irish Catholies of Montreal will be ever grateful to him for his worthy reproduction of the beloved features of Father Dowd.

Montreal's Anniversary. The City Surveyor has given permission to

the Malsonneuve monument committee to have the ground in Place d'Armes square opened in order that the work of the laying of the founda-tion may be proceeded with. As the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the foundation of the city by this French Catholic hero will take of the Booth and city by this French Catholic nero with place in May, there is no time to be lost.



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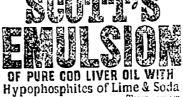
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OBITUARY.

The Late Futher St. Aubin. The following beautiful tribute to the membry of the late Father St. Aubin, of Henryville, appears in the last number of the St. Johns, P Q., News, signed by Minnie, of Malmalson: When the bells of Henryville church tolled mournfully on Thursday morning they conveyed to hundreds of parishioners the sad tidings that their beloved Pastor was no more. Death! that king of terrors had knocked at the home of Rev. Father St. Aubin, and robbed the parish of an idolized priest, a loving father, and a devoted and charitable friend, and the diocese at large of a venerable and respected divine. For 49 years he zealously served the parish of Henryville, and every one loved the good priest; whose manner was so cheerful; whose appearance so preposessing, that his instructions and advice always given with seriousness and earness ness becoming to him, were listened to with the greatest respect. He was ever ready to lend a willing ear to those in trouble, and seldom, if ever, failed to give the necessary consolation by his well worded advice. The parish had indeed lost a noble man, but their loss is his gain, we hope. He shall be long mourned for and his exemplary life and many benevolent actions shall live as memorials of him who was universally beloved by all, irrespective of nation, or creed. He was if but a few days, having succumbed to a complication of diseases, dropsy being the prevailing one, and at the early age of (8) that are which best envelops mortals when looking ahead to promoted success, the spirit of Father St. Aubin took its flight to the realms of Elernal bliss. May he there learn that the good deeds of this earth are not frowned on by the angels of immortality. His funeral, which took place in the parish church of Henryville on Taesday, Feb. 16th, was largely attended, despite the inclemency of the weather, and bad condition of the roads, and the many priests who were present was a proof of his popularity in the diocese. The director of St. Therese College, who was a classmate, paid an eloquent and touching tribute to the dead priest, and spoke lengthily of his well spent life, and charitable actions, which had won for him a crown of evertasting happiness, in that Home beyond the skies.—P. I. P. hundreds of parishioners the sad tidings that their beloved Pastor was no more. Death!

The Late Mr. Francis Drumm.

It is our painful duty, this week, to record the death of one of Montreal's best known and most respected citizens, in the person of Mr. Francis Drumin. For fully a century the city of Montreal has been the hub of Cauada; for the third of a century the St. Lawrence Hall has been the most frequented render-roots in Mont-real; and for over a quarter of a century. Mr. Brumm was the most familiar figure at the Hall. Drumm was the most familiar fluure at the Hall. Far and near was be known; and be knew nearly every person that ever visited the city and certainly be was acquainted with more residents of Montreal than any other man. After twenty seven years faithful service in his position, not one of his numberless acquaintances was ever heard to say a harsh word of him; nor was he ever known to say an unkind or ungenerous word of anyone.

a harsh word of him; nor was he ever known to say an unkind or ungenerous word of anyone.

Mr. Drumm was born in the County of Cavan, Ireland, flity one years ago. At the age of twenty four he came to Canada and entered the service of the St. Lawrence Hail, where he remained until the day of his death. In 1871 he paid a visit to Ireland and told many interesting reminteeness of his trip. He married Miss Margaret Cunningham, in this country, who, as his widow survives him. He leaves also five daughters and an infant son. Last December Mr. Drumm suffered severely from he grippe, but recovered his strength with wonderful rapidity; however, he was not as well as he really imagined. Last Wednesday he was at his usual post and secuningly as lively and pleasant as ever—nithe time draming that on Friday norning he would hass to his eternal reward.

Much as the great travelling public of Cana la will notes the genial smile and hearty greeting of Mr. Drumm, there is a circle over which death's angel has east a deep shadow, in which the wife will mourn a faithful his band and the children a fond rather He was a practical member of the Catholic Chuech, a lover or his native land and a sturdy adherent to his Faith. To his tandy the Tatte Wittess tenders its sincerest condelneen in their bereavenent, and, if the writer be permitted to madress the departed, he would say, in the words of the Quaker Poet.

"Green be the turf above thee,
Friend of my hanny days."

"Green be the turf above thee, Friend of my happy days; None knew the bu: to love thee, None named thee but to praise."

Maguiro.

Mr. John Maguire, the well known boot, and shoe maker, of Fabrique street, succumbed on Monday last to an illness which had continued him to his residence since winter set in. Mr. Maguire, who was highly esteemed in this city, came here over fifty years ago from Tre-and was a descendant of the well known old and was a descendant of the well known old family, the Maguires of Fermanigh. His funcral took place on Wednesday last, at Queber, and was largely attended. The schemm requiem services were held in St. Patrick's Church of which deceased was for close on hair a century a pewholder and regular attendant. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Walsh, with Rev. Fathers 'White and Anderson as deacon and sub-deacon. The altars, sanctuaries and galleries were heavily draped with black cloth. The music of the mass for the dead was rendered by a full choir, and Miss Maguire and Mrs. Foley sang solos at the offertory and communion. The ours and the orphraching and communion. The ours and the orphraching and service, as the late Mr. Maguire was a generous—benchetor of the only essentially Irish Catholic charity in Quebec. He also belonged to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and was a member of the Holy Family—Quebec Chronicle, March 4th.

The Treasury Department at Washington has substituted the "Dominion Shorthorn Herd Book" for the "American Shorthorn Herd Book" in the list of recognized authorities to govern the importation of animals for breathing purposes.

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