THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

THE SHAMROCK ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers.

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in this important matter and the operative or every the sincere cooperation of the members in the early period of the approaching season there should be no difficulty in securing for your association from dues an annual revenue of \$2,000. In the last annual report reference was made to the fact that the mortgage indebtedness due to Mr. Thos. Kinsella had matured and that arrangements had been made with the Trust and Loan Co. of Canada to advance the sum of \$16,000 for the term of five years with interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, owing to various causes much delay occurred in carrying out the loan, but your directors have now to report that all the documents in connection with the matter have been signed and the amount has been paid over to Mr. Kinsella's estate. Of course there is yet a balance to be paid over to Mr. Kinsella for which provision will have to be made. Death has visited our ranks during the year and laid its icy-cold hands upon several of the relevance are made to some of the number whose

hands upon several of the "old guard." In report of the senior affilia ted club sympathetic references are made to some of the number whose services to our organization have been long and devoted. But since services to our organization have been long and devoted. But since those lines were penned another member of the gallant band of founders-the noblest of them all-in the person of Mr. John Hoobin, has passed away. In the field, in the executive council, in the midst of opposing forces, in every sphere of life in which he moved, John Hoobin was always a champion of the claims of Irish Canadians in athletics and in an especial manner a staunch and patriotic supporter of the Shamrock colors. When the history of the rise and progress of our organization with he written no name will occupy a more distinguished place in the record than that of John Hoobin. Your directors held 20 meetings, and the attendance was as follows:

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| Thos. O'Connell 20 | W. J. McKenna 13 |
| W. H. Kearney 19 | H. J. Trihey 14 |
| H. McLaughlin 19 | W. H. Dunn 8 |
| T. F. Slattery 19 | W. Stafford 8 |
| W. Cox 18 | C. F. Smith 8 |
| C. M. Hart 16 | |

Your directors also report that considerable repairs had been made to the fences and club house, and would recommend to the incoming directors the necessity of repairing the roof of grand stand. The following names were added to the Life Membershio: James McKenna, association; P. Boyne and Jas. Brown, Shamrock Lacrosse Club.

Club. The financial reports for the year are now submitted. H. McLAUGHLIN,

| Montreal, 15th April, | 1900. | President. |
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The following statement shows the revenue and expenditure during year just closed :-the

| the year just closed : REVENUE. | the Pinkerton agency will probably | | BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S | things. For |
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| Membership Fees \$ 729.00 | be employed in the search for him It has not been yet ascertained | | | make land. likes with i |
| Rental of Ground 500.00 Shamrock Lacrosse Club | where Winton lived during the three | Vests, \$1.10 each. | | rights of o |
| Shamrock Hockey Club | days he was in the city. | Men's Extra Fine Natural Wool Drawers, \$1.10 each. | Elian Fluce Fluthina : I | that man h he makes. |
| \$4,821.83 | | Men's Fine Merino Shirts for | | in arriving |
| EXPENDITURE. | MASS COMPOSED BY A NUN. | spring wear, 50c each. Men's Fine Merino Drawers for | IIISII VIUVV VIVLIIIIISI I | the princip |
| nterest on Mortgage Debt and notes\$1164.40 | From Kalamazoo, Mich., we learn | | | principles w thing. He |
| nsurance 97.75 Tueland Light 133.22 | that a Mass composed by Sister Ga- | Men's Extra Fine Merino Shirts. | | He may bu |
| epairs Grand Stand and Club House 166.40 | brielle, of Nazareth Academy, was heard for the first time Easter | 65c each. Men's Extra Fine Merino Drawers. | | he did not |
| chool Taxes | morning at St. Augustine's Church. | 65c each. | | chisel a sta the marble |
| Printing and Stationery 15.00 77.32 | The work is for double choir, eight | | | thing, and |
| rinting and Stationery | voices, with organ and piano accom- paniment, and is a model of har- | JOHN MURPHY & CO. | | dependent, everything. |
| ages 1240.00 elephone Service 70.00 | monic structure, in the strictest | JUNN MUNFAI & CO. | | made the d |
| andries | sense. | 2343 St. Catherine Street, corner of | | * ated man. |
| DEFICITS AND SPECIAL EXPENDITURE. | Sister Gabrielle is a graduate of the musical department of Lefevre In- | Metcalfe Street. | | He has the dependent 1 |
| | stitute. After completing her mu- | TERMS CASH Telephone Up 933 | | was about |
| acrosse Testimonial | sical education in some of the best conservatories in the country, she | | | Trinity too |
| Deficit Young Shamrocks | became a Sister of St. Joseph, and | | TURNA | us make m perpetual 1 |
| Dencit Junior Shamrocks 92.98 988.24 4159.24 | during the number of years that she | | | creature, fr |
| Surplus on Earnings for Year | has consecrated her life to the cause of education, perhaps more than a | | Just received from New York, a complete range of the | the lowest |
| | thousand pupils have been under her | EGGS-The demand was good for | finest Fancy Tweed and Serge Kilt Suits ever imported into | his knees a |
| Another statement showing the actual financial standing of the or- | direction. She has written a number | small lots and a fairly large busi- | Montreal. :-: All on view in our Up-town store, 2299 St. | God. The |
| ranization is the following :- ASSEI'S. | of musical productions which have received the approval of some of the | | Catherine street. | age has do his knowle |
| | best musicians in the country. | A CARLES AND A CAR | | God. Cath |
| Real Estate, Comprising Land, Club House, Grand Stand, Open Stands, and other permanent, equip- | | MAPLE SYRUP—The demand for maple syrup and sugar is good, and | • Cuitable for Dova' and Cinla' Ween • | rights, and |
| ments at Grounds. St. Louis De Mile End | GEMS OF THOUGHT. | prices rule steady. We quote :- New | Suitable for Boys' and Girls' Wear. | teachings a are darken |
| fortgages held on lots sold at St. Louis De Mile End and accrued interest 2,861.49 | | syrup at 65c to 75c per tin of wine | A NUTRINIO TOL DOJN ULLA VILLAN HOUST | hearts are |
| Aurniture etc | The best thing to do is to | | We invite Ladies to call in and see our assortment. We are making | knowledge olic has an |
| nsurance, unearned portion of premium on three year | do well whatever God gives us to do. Sorrow is a fruit. God does not | th New sugar at 9c to 10c per lb | special efforts to maintain our reputation for Children's Fine Clothing, and we feel confident that we can supply our customers with finer goods and a | this respect |
| policy | make it grow on limbs too weak to | | 🛉 larger variety than they can get anywhere else in Montreal. All new, elean, 🐒 | God has |
| ash on Hand 310.20 46,937.66 | bear it. | honey, business being quiet and of a | stylish goods Boys' Sailor Suits in Navy Serge and Fancy Tweed, Silk trimmed, | One of the the labor of |
| LIABILITIES. | When God leads us into deep wat- | small jobbing nature. We quote as | braided, etc., with short Pants. | is a fair da |
| Mortgage Indebtedness. | to His hand. | follows :White clover comb, 13c to 14c; white extracted, 8½c to 10c; | Boys' Sailor Suits, long Trousers, Jack Tar style ; Serge or White Duck. Boys' two and three-piece Tweed Suits. | work. Leo |
| Chomas Kinsella, Mortgage claim on Real Estate | Prudence is commonsense well | buckwheat, in comb, 9c to 11c, and | Youths' three-piece Suits, long Trousers. | called the descended f |
| at St. Louis De Mile End and interest \$18,538.39 | trained in the art of manner, of dis- | extracted, 7c to 8c. | Boys' Shirt Waists and Blouses. | and mingle |
| It. Dennis Boulevard Co., Mortgage held against lots at main entrance | crimination, and of address. With gold pieces are built pompous | POTATOES-A fair trade was | Boys' Reefers and Spring Overcoats. Glov s, Braces and Headwear for Boys. | men, and w advocacy o |
| a second | palaces; with a penny one may buy | | | laborers. B |
| \$19,068.56 Ordinary Claims. | a place in Paradise. | standy at 38c to 40c per hag in car | INSPECTION INVITED. | has solved |
| Bills Payable and Open Accounts\$ 4,920.60 \$23,989.16 | When we see the mantle of our own guilt on someone else, how | lots | AT A A ALLO 2299 St Catherine St. | ever. Christ throne in E |
| | quickly we condemn ourselves. | ONIONS-In onions a fair trade | ALLAN'S, 2299 St. Catherine St., And corner Craig and Bleury Sts. | as a man a |
| Net Capital, April 1st, 1901 ******************************* | It is vanity to desire a long life | continues to be done, and prices are | | the sweat heart. Som |
| C. F. SMITH, W. P. LUNNY, | and take but little pains about a good one.—Thomas a Kempis. | maintained at \$3 to \$3.50 per bar- rel. | *************************************** | about digni |
| W. H. DUNN, SecTreas. | To forget is the great secret of | | | already dign is the labor |
| Montreal, April 6th, 1901. | strong and creative natures-to for- | CHEESE-The market exhibits no | to denote the stand of the second of the second of and | being digni |
| · · · | get. after the manner of nature her- self, who begins afresh at every hour | light, but holders of white goods | the case of butter packages they she sold at about 44c per ID.; prime | God ask for |
| The election of directors to represent the Association resulted as fol- ows: Henry E. McLaughlin, C. M. Hart, M. R. Cuddihy, W. J. Hin- | the mysteries of her unwearying tra- | lare firm in their views and refuse | should insist on the factories can lyearling lambe would pring up to | labored for and evenin |
| and P. J. O'Brien, who will act with the dicrectors elected two | vail. Bearing bravely the evils that be- | to accept less than 9%c, whereas | plying 56 pounds of butter net in 6c per lb. Spring lambs sold at hour such package and not over that 52 50 to 55 each Fat hogs sell in | very little |
| weeks ago by the Shamsock Lacrosse Club :- Messrs. B. Tansey, T. | set us, doing cheerfully the duties | The second s | lots at from 64c to 7c per ID., and | Mass once a. frequent |
| O'Connell, H. J. Trihey, T. F. Slattery and P. Murphy- forming the executive for the ensuing year. At a subsequent meeting of the directors | that are near, trusting in God, guid- | BUTTER-The market was un- | LIVE STOCK —There were about old bellied sows sell at about of per | To go to c |
| Mr. H. E. McLaughlin and Mr. C. M. Hart, were elected president and | ed by Christ, fear shall not con- found us in the way, and death shall | | 400 head of butchers' cattle, 75 lb. | Easter time |
| vice-president respectively. The prospects of the Association for the coming year are most encouraging. | find ds ready. | creamery at 19c to 20c. | appring to be all and a state of the second st | the Church enough. It |
| winne bein gib most strout nemet | Christian kindness to the poor and the working men and women, and | | butchers were out strong and trade TRIOT OF MONTREAL, No. 1045 | considering |
| | the inculcation of patience in pov- | | | done for us pel told us |
| BANK SWINDLES IN TOKONTO. | erty after the example of Our Lord. | Thursday between the members of | Frine beeves sold at from 44c to till, vs. E. Denault, delatation 1901. | am the Goo |
| | are the best securities against the communism and anarchy that seem | the Butter and Cheese Association | 44° per 10., and some choice animais the twenty-minth day of afternoon. | down my li |
| | to threaten society. | the supervision of the Province of | stock brought from 31c to 41c, and at the domicile of said defendant. | hot say laid Our Lord |
| The Toronto "Globe" tells the perial Bank, were on Saturday rob- | | Quebec Dairymen's Association. The | were held at 5c per ID.; pretty good at 2 of the clock in the defendant. stock brought from $3jc$ to $4jc$, and at the domicile of said defendant. the common rough beasts from $2jc$ No. 181 Bieury street, in the City to $3kc$ nor ID. Millwood's criticines of Montreal will be sold by all- | but He also |
| tory of the remarkable manner in bed of amounts aggregating \$5,245. | | incension of an set accornes and a | to be per in, minkmen's strippers of montroat the states at the goods and | Him a new |
| obbed last week, as follows :- other banks may have suffered to a | pheric conditions for their vibration; | inspectors, the standard size being | were humerous and sold at from 3c thority of Justice, in the seized to nearly 4c per 10. The best calves chattels of the said defendant seized were bought up before reaching this in this cause, consisting of move | commercial he pays for |
| | land this may serve as an analogy | one of a diameter of 14t to 15 | were bought up before reaching this in this cause, consisting of more | gets-althor |
| By means of a clever swindle two similar extent. The device, which | that through the enjoitual warman | inches, and a weight of 70 the The | market, and prices here to day range shies and household furnitures. Gou | |
| By means of a clever swindle two f the most prominent financial in- titutions in the city. the Cana- ian Bank of Commerce and the Im- marked checks, and in both instances | that through the spiritual vacuum made by unfaith no Divine aid can | inches, and a weight of 70 lbs. The inspectors should not allow any of | were bought up before reaching this in this cause, considering the second furnitures. Con- market, and prices here to-day rangenthe and household furnitures. Con- ed from \$1.50 to \$6 each. There was ditions, cash. Olivier C. Coutlee. B. only one sheep, a two-year-old, of- S.C. Montreal, 17th April, 1901. | gets-althou men do not they get. Th |

each.

A THUE WITNESS AND the same swindler appeared. He was to far as is known, unaccompanied by confederates, and up to this moring has eluded arrest. The marked state ayoung man who represented himself as George H, Winton of St. John's, N.B., sp-pared at the head office of the ask of Commerce and expressed as a deposit of \$20, and told the led-gerkeeper that he was connected with a bicycle company at 70 King street west. On the next day, Fri-day, he increased his deposit by \$60, and later in the day drew a check for \$10, which was regularly cashed by the paying teller. On Tursday Winton had placed on dep-osit the sum of \$50 at the Imperial arcresenting himself as being in the same dusiness as he had done in the case of the Bank of Commerce. With these preparations the windler waited for the usual rush of business at the banks on Saturf day the ledger-keeper marked the hear the ledger-keeper marked the hear the ledger-keeper space in the office, remained there a moment, buying teller's wicket to draw the sond if you have the day drew a difference on Saturday morning he drew a check for \$10, and at his re-deck instead of going to the hear the ledger-keeper's place in the office, remained there a moment, hear the ledger-keeper's place in the office, remained there a moment, and then stepped directly to the ind then stepped directly to the avarked'' by the bank, and that moment received it. The paper was "marked'' by the bank, and the marked'' by the bank, and the marked hear the same was the marked hear was the marked to \$2,455.

one-hundred-dollar bills. At the Imperial Bank the swindler operated in exactly the same way. His check there was drawn for \$10, and this he changed to \$2,455. which amount he received in the form of twenty-four \$100 bills, a \$50, and a \$5 bill. The robbery was not discovered at either bank until some time after banking hours, and then it came to light in the comparison always made at the end of the day in these banks of the amounts of checks taken up. The procedure in some banking. Houses is different, however, and it is believed that a similar swindle might have been perpetrated on some of these and be yet undiscovered. The clerks who conversed with Winton have furnished the police with a description of the swindler, which was on Saturday night tel-graphed to a number of other cities. This description states that Winton is a young man about five feet sev-en inches in height, fair and clean shave. On all of his visits to the bank he wore a dark business suit. The officials of both banks and the police were equally reticent with re-gard to the losses. It is known, however, that the use of the acids could be detected when the checks were closely examined. The swindfer is thought to have reached the could be detected when the checks were closely examined. The swindfer Were closely examined that have reached the United States, and the services of Were spring wear, 75c each.



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SUNDAY EVEN of God and the D wards God," was eloquent sermon Rev. Father Ryan chael's Cathedral, the retreat for men Church on Sunday took as his text the Lord thy Go have strange gods words, he said, an Paul declared, on of every man's he read by him in t The predominant in century will be " and the Duties God." A good de the last century. wards the end of i case towards the that preceded it, man, as they are

man, as they are man of the Vatica looks into the fut records of the par luminous letter re-century referred to which there would nition of and devo

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> ship and Royalty of of God. Almighty God h

Almighty God hi over man—the right right of labor, the chase. Correspon-rights man has a fulfil—the duty of worship, the duty of worship, the duty ty of service and s ty of service and s is no necessity to quisition on the and personal prope immovable things, reality man has no preme or independe things. For instand likes with it; for he rights of others. H s of others, H ts of others, H man has a rig nakes. He was rriving at this principles he la ciples were false g. He only give nay build a we id not make the el a statue, but l a statue, but marble. God al g, and He has thing. He ma the dust, out man. He crea as therefore a has therefore a ndent right over about to be m ity took counse make man." So etual right to west intellige owest intellige e duty to perfe-nees and ador. The so-called has done its be nowledge of the Catholics sho s, and spread ings amongst i darkened by s s are hungry s ledge of the tr mas an individu

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