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Ve said, each man, within his sad and bitter heart: "Behold, we stand alone; heart: who fiont us now shall gather where d they we strewed, and reap where we have sown.

"The priest and soribe, the learned and great, they pass us by with coldly-turning eyes, they pass us the near the part of the part of the by inch, and step by step, we push while fight that yields for us no prize.

"Aveithey who prated loudest once of love for "Aveithey liberty, and man, justley like tongues, and spit against us Wag sate-like tongues, and spit against us now the venom of their plous ban,

" ill men," we groaned. " are beasts of burden of prey, and only we are left with the dropped threads that our sires let full from Freedom's torn and "loody weft."

ib! sorely erred we then; for even as we flung our fretful moans and cries state up in bitter unbellef against the dumb face of the patient skies,

Out from the bosom of the heaving South, a Instre blossomed o'er the land, That broadening, whitening, brightening grew, great white rose held fast in God's own hand.

Git over all the slormy heaven, and opened when the for all its glorious breast, till, as the exiled Jew his Zion's fanes, so Cashel's faored ground we blessed!

Ab. High-priest of our noblest dreams ! before that dreadtul altar shines thy face, Beneath which sob and call the souls of them whodled-in vain-to save their race.

"How long, O God ! how long ere Thou avenge ourserflice of blosd and pain ?" And still the awful answer murmurs back : "Not yet, till all God wills be slein !"

Tay fiel are drenched in scarlet wine, the sacra-mental flood that pours From Enginnd's wine-press when she treads the rearly vintage of our mangled shores.

indEngland's thunders threat thy consecuted bead, and Christian bosoms pine fobunt once more the unresisting priest, and break the sanctuaried shrine.

it brighter still for storm and night thy face shall glow, and tell the herd around, That on Sinal's tempest-blackened peak, thy soul the light of God has found;

With Him whose holiest name is Love, thy soul has talked, and back to earth has brought Theradance of th' Immortals sealed upon the hrow that wears a God given Thought.

Lite Moses to thy people, where, fear stricken 'mid the wilds they doubt and quali, Thy prophet-voice pea's forth again: "Thus saith the Lord, this time ye shall not fail."

And on the heights, like Moses, too, of yore, thy hands are raised for us in night, Whis through the shadowed valleys at thy feet a hundred Joshuas lead the fight.

Lift still thy hands, and weary not, for shining armies fill the lurid air; Lift still thy hands and leave us not, for victory waits at last upon thy prayer.

and 'mid the clamor and the heat, thy warning wheebreath:s caim and low,— Betrue, O children, and be pure; be bold, yet strike no fool's or ruffian's blow."

hise he a loftier task than sainted Patrick wrought in spiendid years long past, When from our shores—as legends tell—the crawling snake and skuiking wolf he cast.

Be thus the mission to uproof from human brasts, the bestial, false and vile, and give to us once more, purged clean with tears and fire, our long lost Holy Isle. —Boston Pilot.

## LAVAL UNIVERSITY.

### INE CLOSING EXERCISES\_CONFER\_ RING DEGREES.

Unusual interest was taken in the closing of the annual course of this Institution, which took place on Thursday evening at the Seminary Hall. A distinguished audience had astembled within its spacious walls to witness the distribution of prizes and conferring of the occasion with their presence.

His Lordship Mgr. Fabre presided, and

350, he might yet see the day when the students would be numbered by thousands. The proceedings were then closed. The University will re-open in the beginning of October.

ST. GABRIEL'S ACADEMY.

The examination of the pupils of the English department of this institution took place un Thursday afternoon and evening, in presence of a large number of visitors, par-

ents and friends of the pupils. Rev. Father Salmon presided on the oc-casion. There were also present Rev. Fathers Forget, Bothier, P. P., of Warwick ; Mr. D. McMerriman, Eccl.; J. J. Curran, Esq., Q. C.; D. Tansey, Esq.; A. Brogan, Esq ; Edward McKeown Esq., J. P.; and E. Fanning, Esq.; School Commissioners, together with a large number of ladies and gentlemen interested in the cause of education.

The junior classes, under the direction of Misses Rutledge, Gordon, and Stevens were examined in the afternoon, and showed remarkable proficiency in their different branches.

In the evening the senior classes of boys and girls were examined by Misses Sheehan and Stevens, and Mr. J. Townley, in reading, grammar, geography, history, and arithmetic, and acquitted themselves most creditably.

At the close of the examination, the Rev. Father Salmon thanked the large number of visitors for their presence and encourage. ment, and was followed by Mr. Curran, who, in a very happy speech, congratulated the pupils on the success which had attended their efforts, saying that the satisfactory results of the examination showed great earnestness and assiduity on the part of the teachers, and extraordinary aptitude on receiving instruction on the part of the scholars. Recitations were very finely rendered by

Misses Maggie Nolan and Lizzie Kearney. The closing seances in French and English, and distribution of premiums, amongst which are several gold and silver medals, will take place on Monday and Tuesday evening next.

### CATHOLIC COMMERCIAL ACADEMY.

## DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

On Thursday afternoon the hall attached to the above school was filled with a large audience to witness the presentation of prizes to the pupils.

Hon. Mr. Ouimet, Superintendent of Education, presided. There were also present Rev. Mr. Rousselot and several clergymen, Hon. Judge Laframboise, Judge Desnoyers, Messrs. Ed. Murphy and Verrault, Principal of Normal School. An enjoyable programme him to the ground. Guiteau was them imwas executed by the pupils both of the Academy orchestra and the Glee Club.

he Chairman.

## POLYTECHNIC CLASS

This class was composed during the year of fourteen scholars, four of whom have obtained diplomas of civil engineers, namely, Messrs. E. D. Lafleur, E. Dapuis, L. Gauthier and Jos. Dore. The "blue ribbon" of the schools, the Peter S. Murphy gold medal and \$50, was awarded to Eugene D. Lafleur for his irreproachable conduct, constant application and excellent success during the past ression.

The following is the prize list :

THIAD YEAR-Eugene Lufleur, prizes for excellence, surveying, public works, civil construction, cosmography, minerology, mathematical physics, industrial legislation, linear and topographical drawing, projects degrees. A large number of ladies graced and specifications. Louis Gauthier, academical drawing.

SECOND YEAR-Rodolphe Voligny, excel-

## Attempted Assassination of President Garfield.

WE have been favored with the following despatch received by Mr. Smith, American Consul :---

Washington D. C .- The city is thrown into a state of wild excitement this morning over the attempted assassination of President Garfield, who was shot while entering the Baltimore and Potomac R.R. depot, when he was about to take the limited express for New York. At this moment it is reported that two 'shots were fired, both of which struck the President, slightly injuring him. The iname of the assassin is said to be

Guiteau, of Chicago, ex-Consul at Marseilles. The President has just been taken to the White House in an ambulance under a guard of mounted police. The excitement is intense.

New York, July 2.-10,20 a. m.-President Garfield, while purchasing a ticket in the Baltimore & Potomac Depot, at Washington, this morning, was shot. The assassin was arrested We are unable up to this hour to ascertain particulars. Dr. Bliss says the wound is not montal one.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The following is a copy of a letter taken from Guiteau's pocket. " JULY 2ND, 1881.

#### To the White House :

The President's tragic death was a sad necessity, but it will units the Republican party and save the Republic. Life is but a dimsy dream. It matters little when one goes.

Human life is of small value when thousands of brave boys went down without a tear. I presume the President was a Christian, and that he will be happier in Paradise. It will be no worse for Mrs. Garfield, dear soul, to part with her husband this way than by a natural death. He is liable to go any time any way. I had no ill-will towards the President. His death was a political necessity. am a lawyer, theologian and politician. I am a stalwart of the Stalwarts. I was with Grant and the rest of our mon in New York during the canvass. I have some papers for the pross which I shall leave with Byron Andrews and his co-journalists at 1420 New

York avenue, where all reporters can see them. I am going to jail. "(Signed)" "CHALRES GUITEAU."

Mr. Benson, ex-chief of the Secret Service, who happened to be standing near, heard the shout, rushed to the assassin, and just as he was about to raise his pistol, with three chambers still loaded, to shoot Secretary Blain, it is thought, throttled him and threw mediately overpowered by the maddened mob, and the police hurried him off and entered the General Hospital, where she The Valedictory addresses were delivered with great speed to the district by Mr. Patrick Brennan in English and by jail to prevent him from being Messre, Z. Hebert and E. D. Lafleur in mobbed; for the news reached the French. The prize list was read by the street immediately, and an excited and Pcincipal, and the prizes were presented by every street leading to the depot, and would certainly have hanged the assassin to a lamppost it the police had not been so active in their movements. The President, meanwhile, instantly sank to the floor. Strong hands carried him immediately to an upper office rcom, and a mattrass was obtained from the Pullman sleeping car store room, upon which he was laid bleeding profusely. Doctors were summoned by telephone and telegraph, and Dr. Bliss speedily appeared upon the scene. There soon followed him a score

of the most prominent physicians in the city. Dr. Bliss at first snid : "It is a safe wound." After he had watched the President for a few moments he said, with great thoughtfulness "It is not necessarily a mortal wound." Soon after that Colonel Robert Ingersoll was admitted to the room, the President stretched out his hand, and in a voice, not strong said : "I am glad you have come." Colonel Ingerrest of our men in New York during the can- his life was despaired of, but he finally recov. vass. I am going to jail. Please order out | ered, though the disease made him a cripple, your troops, and take possession of the juil at | it was thought, for life. A large swellonce.

Very respectfully, CHARLES GUITEAU.

General Sherman gave the letter the following endorsement :- " This letter was handed me this minute by Msjor Wm. J. Twinning, U. S. Eagineers' Commissioner of the District of Columbia, and Major Wm. G. Brook, Chief of Police. I don't know the writer ; never heard of him or saw him to my knowledge.

A pleasing evidence of the close friendship existing between the President and Secretary Blaine was disclosed during the scene immediately after the shooting at the depot. It was just after the President had been con-veyed to the White House. Mr. Blaine approached his bedside, and relieving one of the attendants who was fanning him, performed that labor of love himself. Suddenly the President seemed to arouse from his stupor, and looking up, smiled pleasantly. "How good you are," he said, gratefully. Then in a moment, Mr. Blaine gently lowering his head toward him, the President placed his arm around his neck and said. with an impulse of manner as touching and tender as a woman, "You know how well I love you. People whose nature was both mischievous and selfish have sought to prejudice me against you, and though I have been compelled from the nature of things to give them an audience, it has never touched me here" (pointing to his heart.

WASHINGTON, July 5, 1 a.m.-The President is at this hour sleeping nicely, showing no signs of restlessness.

2.15 a.m.-The President is sleeping naturally and peacefully. His watchers ex-pect to see him awake in an improved condition.

WASHINGTON, July 5, 10.40 a.m.anticipations of the President's physicians last night with regard to the probable transient character of the unfavorable symptoms which then manifested themselves have been fully justified by the result. The hours from 6 to 9 p.m. seem for the patient to be the most unfavorable part of the day, and it is possible that there may be a re-action again to-night as there was last night.

## City and Suburban News.

MARIE LOUISE GUERIN, the girl who has been missing from her home in the village of St. Henri for the past two or three days, has been discovered in the General Hospital. It appears that Marie Louise had a birth mark in the shape of a couple of split ears. As she was often teased by her companions ou this score, last Tuesday she stole away from home got an operation performed on her auricular organs, in fact had them sawed up. She was allowed to remain in the Hospital until fully cured.

MADAME GAGNIER, belonging to the village of St. Phillippe, left her home on Thursday last to come to Montreal, and has not been heard of since. She is a widow, aged about sixty, and was dressed in black. She drove from St. Phillippe to Laprairie alone, and, leaving the horse at Mr. Gagnon's hotel, was seen taking the boat for this city. She has a sister residing on Amherst street, No. 203, whom she always visited when in town. Fears are entertained for her safety, and her friends are in great anxiety and trouble over her sudden and prolonged disappearance.

MR. FRANK DEVLIN, only surviving son of self at the examination of medical students After he left the army to unfortunately beheld last week at Laval University, Quebec. | came addicted to drink and got into had com-Mr. Devlin has completed the second year of his studies in medicino, and showed such belongs to a respectable family of this land. brilliant talents that the University conferred city, and is known under the name of Hayupon him the degree of "Bachelor of Medicine." We need not assure the young gentle-

ing called a fever deposit began to grow in

his right leg, which speedily caused him to lose the strength of his hip. Drs. Rottor and Brosseau, who were called in to minister to the boy, were both of opinion that he would remain deformed for life. As he got strength he was enabled to drag himselt around with the help of a stout cane. Any sunny day he might be seen progressing slowly along Notre Dame street on his way home from school. Every. one who knew him had not the slightest doubt but that he was incurable. For some time past young Moisan had been preparing for his first Communion, under the direction of the Rev. Father Vache, of St. Janue' Church. He was a well-behaved boy, and entered into the studies and preparations for the holy ovent with great earnestness. As the congregations of Notre Dame and St.

Jacques had determined to make a pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre last Saturday, and attend Mass at her shrine on the Sunday following (yesterday), Zacariah asked leavo to accompany the party and receive the Blessed Sacrament for the first time at the hallowed spot. His father granted him the privilege, accompanying him, as he knew he was unable to care for himself. The steamer Canada, which had been chartered for the occasion, arrived in due time at St. Anne's. On Sunday morning young Moisan approached the holy Sacrament. He then bathed in the consecrated spring inside the Church in the presence of his father. At that time he seemed to be in exactly the same state as when he started from Montreal. On coming out of the water he required the help of his stick as much as ever. Mr. Moisan was disappointed, for he had prayed earnestly for St.

Anne to intercede for his son's recovery. Stifling his feelings he conducted Zacariah down to the boat and put him on board for the return trip. The steamer had scarcely got clear of the wharf when Zucariah who was leaning over the side accidentally dropped his cane into the water. He turned round and informed his father of the fact. The father said, "try and walk without it." The boy to please him tried to walk. At first his steps were very uncertain, but as he proceeded he gained confidence and in a few momenta was able to leap, and jump about as if he never had anything the matter with him. Mr. Moisau's joy could scarcely be controlled. He embraced his son, and gave thanks to God for what had been done for him. When the fact of the miraculous cure was spread through the boat, the excitement was intense. There

is not the slightest doubt that the affair oc. curred as above stated. His Honor the Re-corder, Mr. Paradis, Chief of Police, Detective Arcand, and many other gentlemen highly respectable, and of undoubted probity can testify to the truth of the statement. The belief of all who witnessed the wonderful and miraculous cure, is that it is owing to the intercession of St. Anne de Beaupre.

#### THE MURDER AT ST. VINCENT DE PAUL,

THE INQUEST NOW IN PROGRESS. The circumstances in connection with the revolting murder at the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary were fully ascertained at the inquest which was began on Thursday and continued to-day. The name of the murdered man is Thomas Salter. He was 42 years of age at the time of his death, and was about finishing his term of two years for perjury. He had served for a other interesting relice are now on view. number of years in the 100th Regiment, and On Friday the President made the follow always bore a stainless character, according the late B. Devlin, Esq, distinguished him- to the asse tion of some of his comrades. pany. The murderer and would be suicide vern. He is about 24 years of age, He bears a very hard character among the po-

## ROUND THE WORLD.

Silas P. Hubbel, of New York, has been appointed U. S. Consul at St. Johns, P.Q.

The decision of the Supreme Court of British Columbia upsets the local Lion Law. M. Henri Feer, of Quebec, has been appointed Consul and Commissioner for France to the Hawalian Islands.

The public debt of the United States decreased during the month of June \$12,-323,153 53, and during the fiscal year \$101,-573,483 35.

It is expected that a special session of the B. C. Legislature will be called to consider the offer of the American Syndicate to build the Island Railway.

The indictments against the remaining six Oka Indians, accused of burning the church were, on Saturday, withdrawn, the Crown entering a nolle prosequi.

A cable received in London yesterday from Melbourne, Australia, reported that Prince Victor Albert, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, had been drowned.

Mr. John E. Askwith, of Ottawa, has been awarded the contract for the inter-provincial bridge at Des Joachims, on the Upper Ottawa. The cost will be about \$20,000.

On Friday night, while hunting in the Township of Sinclair, Unt., Henry Lasseter, a farmer, was taken for a deer, and shot dead by a farmer named Alfred Wilder.

The Legislative Assembly of the Colony of Victoria, Australia, on motion of Mr. Bryan O'Loughlen, has passed by 41 to 38, a vote of want of confidence in the Cabinet.

The list of survivors of the Victoria, so far, number 425 persons, adding 180 as lost. The total number on board at the time of the disaster is found to have been over 600.

The steamers Princess Louise and Forest City, have been seized by the Molson's Bank, Loudon, Ont., to satisfy a claim of \$6,000 against the Thames Navigation Company.

The Sarmatian, on her present voyage, carries another batch of Miss Rye's proteges. The first consignment of Roman Catholic children sail by the same steamer for Canada. Barrow, the Veterinary Surgeon, charged by the Morning Post with fixing Bendor to benefit a clique of turfmen, has secured a verdict of £175 against the proprietors for libel.

An employe of Davics' Brewery, in Toronto sold his wife and two children to a bookkeepen in another brewery a few days ago. Documents between the parties were duly signed.

Immigrants are being engaged in Toronto by farmers from the counties of Grey and Bruce for the hay and harvest senson. The wages given are from \$15 to \$20 per month with board.

Two Ottawa men working on rock-cutting near Tamworth, on the N.T. & Q R.R., on Saturday afternoon, were blown up. It is thought one will die, and the other will lose his arm and eye.

At a meeting of Home Rulers a resolution moved by Mr. A. M. Sullivan and seconded by Dr. Commins was passed protesting against the mischievous changes made in the Land Bill and accepted by the Government.

A bog at Perncrenty, County Sligo, was being cut away, when, at a depth of 6 feet from the surface, a Druidical ed fice, 21 yards in circumference, was discovered, and several

On Friday the President made the following appointments: Hannibal Hamlin, Minister to Spain in place of Fairchild, who asked to be recalled; Charles Payson, of Mass., Charge d'Affaires at Copenhagen, in place of Cramor, transferred to Switzer-

There is no present Queen Victoria so readily bestows as a tombstone, or the fitting materials wherewith to construct it, and many a cemetery and cathedral upon the continent, as well as in England, are adorned with such gifts from Her Majesty. The latest of the kind is the monument to be crected at Nice to the memory of the Governess of the royal family, Mme. Bouleaude de la Sange. Steps are about to be taken by the British War Office for increasing the number of Field Marshals permanently to six, and the claims of the following officers are being considered with others in connection with the distribution of batons, which will take place early next month, namely, Gens Sir William Codrington, G C B; the Earl of Lucan, G C B; Sir William Fonwick Williams, Bart, G C B; Lord Rokeby, G C B; Lord Airey, G C B; and Lord Napler of Magdala, G B C, C S I. The account of the execution in Tunis of the fanatic who murdered M. Seguin says that when brought out to be shot he was little more than a skeleton, having refused all nourish. mont, lest there should be pork fut in it. which would prevent him going to heaven. He was terribly afraid he might be beheaded, because then Mohammed could not lift up his body by the hair. It was a great consolution when he learned he was to be shot, and he said Mohammed was waiting to receive him. A Torento baby, loft by itself in a peram-bulator while asleep, fell out in such a way that a strap suspended it by the neck, and it was dead when discovered. A Sacramento baby's hands were tied to prevent it from scratching its head, which was affected with salt rheum, and while thus bound it fell with its face in a basin of water, which drowned it. Much more horrible was the fate of the Philadelphia baby, who was left to sleep in a room infested by rats. The mother was careful to spread a netting over the little one as a protection against fles, but was not mindful of the ravenous vermin. When she returned, the infant had ceased to struggle against the rats, its face was gnawed away and death ensued immediately.

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the clergy, Hon. Justices Johnson, Berthelot, Papineau, Laframboise, Mr. Hubert (Prothonotary), Mr. Lachapelle, Mr. T. C. de Lorimier, and a large number of other lawyers, doctors and distinguished citizens.

The University was represented on the artistic drawing. platform by Rev. Mr. Beaudet, Vice-Rector, by three professors of the Faculty of Theology, and by Professors Cherrier, Jette, Alphoase Ouimet, and C. C. de Lorimier, of the Faculty of Law, and Drs. Dagenais, Brosseau, Lachapelle, Luramee, Desrosiers, Lumarche, Duval, Filiatreault and Faucher, of the Faculty of Medicine.

Rev. Mr. BEAUDET opened the meeting with an appropriate speech in which he enumerated the progress of the Institution. It numbered this year 350 scholars, of whom 220 the Faculty of Law, and 40 to the Faculty of Medicine.

importance of the study of medicine and the true physician.

Mr. CHARLES C. DE LORIMIER, Professor of subject of criminal law, and was frequently appla ded during its delivery.

successful students. In Theology there was one doctor, three licentiates and twenty-six bachelors; in Medicine, two doctors, two licentiates and fifteen bachelors.

The licentiates in law were Messrs. Oharles Lemoyne de Martigny, Joseph Octave Drouin and Thomas Fortir (all three summa cum laude), Joseph Ulric Emard and Henri Gerin Lajoie (cum laude), and Arthur David. The bacuelors were Messra Emery Bertrand, T Theophille Brosseau, L G A Cresse, J S Doucet, U Lafontaine, J D Leduc, A S McKay, FR Marceau, Phillippe Martel, J A Rinfret, LJ Bte Tache, L F Turgeon.

In the Faculty of Medicine the doctors Were Messrs. Aime Gabeury and J E Lomaitre ; the licentiates, Messrs. Isaie Cormier and George Henry Oliver: the bachelors, Messrs Samuel Brien, Joseph Shaffers, J E A Cormier, F X Gagnier, F D Gauthier, Edmond ienier, Gaspard Janson, Arthur Joyal, F G Lafontaine, Anthime Leclair, Joseph Leroux, LEN Matte, Avila Marsolais, J Wilfrid Prevost, Albert Thibodeau.

The Dean, Mr. C. S. Cherrierr, Q.C., the oldest advocate in the Province of Quebec, having been admitted to the Bar in 1822, gave a prize of \$30 for the Faculty of Law, which Was won by Mr. Thomas Fortin, and, in Medicine, a fiual prize, which was won by Mr. J. E. Lemaitre, and two primary prizes, won-by Messrs. A. Marsolais and Issie Cormier.

Mr. Cherrier then came forward and delivered an address, and in a spirited speech reviewed the progress of the Institution, and thanked Parliament for the privileges it had bestowed upon it. He also thanked the Bishops for their encouragement, and the Protestant community for the zeal they had shown for the allowing of this Catholic Institution McGill. He congratulated the Institution on although the Institution already numbered again.

mongst those present we noticed Rev. lence, algebra, analytical geometry, descrip-Jessis. Rousselot, Sentenne, Deschamps, tive geometry, mathematical physics, analy-Destochers, Gendreau, and other members of | tical chemistry, geology, drawing. Rodolphe Faribault, ornamental drawing. FIRST YEAR-Louis Bertrand, excellence,

arithmetic, algebra, elementary, mechanics, natural history. Omer Senecal, geometry, trigonometry, architecture, linear drawing,

PREPARATORY COURSE TO THE POLYTECHNIC CLASS.

Jacques Laurin, prizes in English language, ancient history, geometry, physics, chemistry, architecture, artistic drawing. Dominque Ducharme, excellence, philosophy, geo-graphy, arithmetic, algebra. Godfroi Viger, French language, linear drawing. Edmond Labrecque, religious instruction.

#### COMMERCIAL CORRSE.

EIGHTH YEAR-Patrick Brennan, the Edtelonged to the Faculty of Theology, 90 to ward Murphy gold medal and \$50 for irreproachable conduct, constant application, and marked success during the year, Dr. DAGENAIS then delivered an address on prizes in application and good conduct, rebehalt of the Faculty of Medicine, in which ligious instruction, written arithmetic, he spoke of the nobility of the profession, the mental arithmetic, writing and social economy. Arthur Lafromboise, the Edward devotion and sacrifice which characterize the Murphy Gold Medal and \$50 for irreproachable conduct, constant application and marked success during the year. Prizes for appli-Utiminal Law, addressed the audience on the cation, good conduct, assiduity, commerubject of criminal law, and was friquently cial geography, commercial law and book-appia ded during its delivery. The degrees were then conferred on the Prize" and \$50 for his irreprochable conduct and excellent success, prizes in application, good conduct, religious instruction and commercial correspondence. John Byrne, prizes for application, good conduct, assiduity, history of United States.

Nine extra prizes, silver medals offered by Peter S. Murphy, were awarded to the following :- To William Price, Alphine Laurin, Ludger Montpetit, Gustave Haynes and Augustin Forbes for their irreproachable conduct, constant application and uniform politeness; to Zephirim Hebert, for irreproachable conduct, constant application and correct French pronunciation and language, and to Antoine Hurtubise, Albert Murphy, Remi Goheir, for irreproachable conduct, constant application and marked

nestness. At the conclusion of the presentation to the prize winners in the seven other classes, short addresses were delivered by the Rev. Father Rousselot and Hon. G. Ouimet. The proceedings were then brought to a close by the singing of God Save the Queen.

"It is a Great Public Benefit."-These significant words were used in relation to DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC 'OIL by a gentleman who had thoroughly tested its merits in his own case-having been cured by it of lameness of the knee, of three or four years' standing. It never fails to remove soreness as well as lameness.

THE numerous friends of Mr. Thomas O'Hagan, of Belleville, will be glad to learn that that gentleman has passed a splendid examination at the Ottawa University, matriculating in mathematics and emerging with the coveted letters B.A. He took honors in as real sister to their Protestant University, history, English, French and German, Mr.

soll said. "Are you in pain ?" The President answered, "I feel a prickly sensation in my feet." One of the physicians said that the prickly sensation was not a good symptom. It might indicate that the spinal cord had been touched. The shoulder wound is not dangerous. The only fear is from the wound below the kidneys. It has not yet been ascertained whether or not the ball passed through the body directly, or whether it struck the vertebim and glanced around the intestines. Upon that it is probable that the life of the President depends. Colonel Ingersoll says that the President was clear in his mind, but a little dazed. His hand was cold. No member of his family was near. Telegraphic communication was immediately made with Long Branch, and bulletins are sent to them every minute. After about 10.30 a m., the physicians decided to remove the President to the White House. An ambulance was in readiness, and ho was removed. It was thought better to remove him while his strength would permit it.

The pistol found in the assassie's hand is a murderous-looking weapon. It was a fivechambered heavy-navy revolver of 44 calibre. It makes a hole as large as a mushet ball. The balls remaining in it were designed for self-defence, or, as some think, for Mr. Blaine. Those who stood near say that Guiteau made a movement when stricken down as if to shoot Mr. Blaine. The latter is very calm and collected, but intensely pale.

Guiteau is understood to have been formerly consul at Marseilles. When he was in the act of shooting he is reported to have had in his hand a letter stating that it was necessary that this deed should be done. Guitean, immediately upon being taken into custody, assumed to be insans. He has been about town for some days. He has a very wild looking eye and short-cropped bristly hair.

A Critic reporter interviewed the prisoner at his cell at police headquarters at a faw minutes before 10 o'clock. The prisoner is a pale, emaciated, small man, with the appearance of an insane person. He gave his name as Charles Guiteau, and his residence at Chicago, and stated that he was a lawyer, theologian and politician. He expressed great anxiety to be taken to jail, where he stated he would meet Generals Arthur, Sherman and Collector Merritt. He states that he will reward all who treat him with respect, and that he has saved his country and proclaimed Arthur President. Guiteau says that Gaifield cannot live and shall not live. He was taken to jail at 10 o'clock. The weapon was a British bull dog, five-barrelled nickel-plated revolver, and very heavy. The handle is of bone, and four shots were still in the weapon.

Guiteau, it seems, is a disappointed applicant for office. The position he desired was consul to Marseilles.

The following letter was found on the street shortly after Guiteau's arrest. The envelope was unsealed and addressed :-- " Please deliver at once to Gen. Sherman or his assistant in charge, at the War Department" :--To Gen. Sherman,-I have just shot the President. I shot him several times, as I wished him to go as easily as possible. His man that we heartily congratulate him and lice, who always looked upon him as a deswish him overy success in the future, and in perate raftian, and " one who would think nothoroughly, and there is a brilliant inture before you.

HONORS TO A CANADIAN .--- The twentyeighth annual commoncement of Manhattan College took place on the 24th inst., at New York. Cardinal McCloskey, Charles O'Connor, Richard O'Gorman, John Kelly and other distinguished men were present. Among others who received honors was our distinguished fellow-citizen, Mr. J. J. Curran, who took the degree LL.D, and was first on the roll at that. Mr. Curran's fame as an orator and scholar has spread to the United States, which is, indeed up wonder, for he is to-day one of the foremost orators ou the continent. But, unfortunately, he is only a Canadian.

### ST. PATRICK S SOCIETY PIC-NIC.

St. Patrick's Society can be congratulated upon the success attending its pic-nic on Friday on the Shamrock grounds. About 2,500 persons were present. The greatest interest was taken in the games and lacrosse match, and as the weather was beautiful the picnickers were able to enjoy themselves thoroughly. The arrangements were perfect, and consequently there was nothing to mar the pleasure of the day. The following

s the result of the games :--High Loap-J. McHugh, 4 ft 2 in. Boys' Race, 200 yards-J. Daillebout, 1st Byron, 2od.

Running Hop, Step and Jump-J. Mc-Hugh, 40 it 104 in.

Quarter Mile Race-J. Gallagher. Two hundred yards race, open to firemen and policemen-J. McHugh, 1st; C. Ber-

goise, 2nd. Mile Hurdle Race-McMahon's Audubon 1st; Mosney's horse 2nd; T. Boyle's horse 3rd.

Flat race, one mile, in heats-McMahon's Audubon 1st; S. Penniston's Minnie Stevenson 2nd.

The hurdle race was easily won by Audubon, but there was a sharp struggle for first place in the flat race. Ald, Kennedy and Messrs. B. Connaughton and J Tribey were the judges of the racing.

The lacrosse match, between the Dominions of Toronto and the Independents of Montreal, for the intermediary championship, was commenced at three o'clock. Three of the best men of the latter club, viz : Burke, Clune and Blaiklock, were unable to take part in the game, but, nevertheless the Independents took three straight games in 17, 4 and 2 minutes respectively.

Ald. Kennedy and Mr. J. Hoobin were selected to act as umpires, and Mr. F. B. McNamee was appointed referee. The games committee was composed ot Messrs. J. McKeown, Thos. Patton, P. Keogh, F. Callahan and P. McCaffery.

### A MIRACLE.

ZACARIAH MOISAN PROM A CRIPPLE IS MADE WHOLE.

Last December the little ten-year-old son its success, and expected that in future years, speaker, and weighall probably hear from him yer, theologian and politician. I am a Stal-Notre Dame street, name disconting allocation with Sir Walter Nugent with for-lemioux, of St. Hyacinte, was made sub-although the Institution already numbered in the second street, and weighall probably hear from him yer, theologian and politician. I am a Stal-Notre Dame street, name discont of proviwart of Stalwarts. I was with Grant and the | taken very sick of a fever. For many weeks | bill was found against Sir Walter Nugent.

saying this we know we give expression to thing of braining you. He was serving a term the opinion of the Irish Catholics of Montreal. of five years for highway robbery Go ob, Master Frank, learn your profession It appears that this man, along with several other prisoners, were plotting their escape from the ponitentiary, when their plans were discovered and the plot nipped in the bud. Thomas Salter was blamed for having given the information to the prison officials, and enraged at being checkmated. Havvern determined upon revenge. He seems to have procured a knife in some manner and filed it into such shape as fitted well his deadly purpose. The murderer was noticed walking about in an agitated state at the head of the stairs waiting for the convicts to come to the chapel; he lingered around seemingly disinclined to take any food, though it was his dinner hour. He was on the watch for Salter, and the moment he espied him he caught him around the neck with his left arm and dealt the fatal blow with his right. It was some time before Hayvern could be forced into a cell and made give up the deadly weapon. He seemed quite infuriated and made au attempt to cut his own throat, but did not succeed to a fatal extent. Father Knox managed to take the knife from the murderer. The inquest is still pending. The body of the doceased has been handed over to his relatives.

SCHOOL MATTERS IN OGDENSBURG. To-day, the 1st of July, was the termination of the scholastic year for the Cathedral School, of Ogdensburg. All experienced a certain joy, mingled with sadness, at being once more about to be set free. as it were, after having been subject to the school discipline during ten long months.

A few moments before the sound of the bell had announced the arrival of the holidays, the pupils of the commercial class tendered their most sincere thanks to the beloved professor, Rov. J. J. O'Ready, in a beautiful address, accompanied by a handsome donation, as a visible token of the high esteem in which they held him.

After the presentation, Rev. J. J. O'Ready expressed his heartfelt thanks in a brief, but able style, for the kind act of friendship shown by the members of his class on his behalf. He concluded by bidding them a parting farewell, which brought many a tear of sadness to the eyes of his devoted pupils .- Com.

JUDGE LAWSON ON CRIME IN DUBLIN At the opening of the Commission in Dublin on Thursday Judge Lawson, commenting upon the calendar, said it was an extremely heavy one. The state of the city, so far as peace and order was concerned, had not improved, the state of things was very serious. During the past three months there appeared to have been an increase as compared with the former two months, taking all classes of offonce into account, of 520. The Grand Jary found a true bill against Hugh Mullen for shooting at two men named Farrell and O'-Reilly in Cumberland Street, Dublin, and for presenting a revolver at a police constable when about to arrest him. On the part of the Royal Bank an indictment was sent before the grand Jury charging Lady Nugent in con-

## CATHOLIC NEWS.

Archbishop Taschereau has returned to Quebec from his pastoral tour.

The Jesuits, who have been expelled from Nicaragua by the Government, are arriving at Panama.

His Lordship Bishop Fabre, of Montreel, paid a brief visit to Coteau Landing last Tuesday week.

THE Reverend John Brady, who died at Buckingham, Ottawa Diocese, was a member of the Society of "One Mass."

Bishops Raciue and Lefleche and Vicar-General Hamel leave for Rome next week on business, it is supposed, in connection with Laval University.

The will, as contained in eleven different papers, of the late Pope Plus IX., who died on Feb. 7, 1878, has recently been proved in London, the personal estate in England being sworn under £800.

His Lordship Mgr. Fabre, Bishop of Mon-treal, held an ordination at the Cathedral on St. Peter and Paul's day, when Mr. A. J. dence, was raised to the priesthood.