# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, OCTOBER 21, 1891.

L. J. Seargeant, general manager; W

Wainwright, assistant general manager

W. Edgar, assistant passenger agent, all of the Grand Trunk railway, and one

MR. JUSTICE DOHERTY.

A WORTHY SUCCESSOR OF HIS SIRE.

The Latest Addition to the Superior

Court Bench-A Distinguished

Lawyer.

The announcement made in last week's

has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

at the University of Vermont, where he

cessary and material witnesses.

On

# TRIFLES.

## (Continued from first page )

the cancer that eats away your lives: here is the robber that despoils your homes, starves your children, beggars your wife, and keeps many of you from compying the pesitions which your grand ralents, indomitable energy and active real would enable you to hold with profit to yourselves and honor to our race. Oh. that Father Mathew might rise from his grave and with his burning, eloquent words stir your very souls to action, and make you abandon forever this habit of drink, which injures your health, unfits you for work, swallows up your hard earnings, for work, swallows up your hard earnings, brands your Irish name and leaves you paor and miserable, unworthy husband, paor and miserable, unworthy husband, porther or son in the family, which you drag with you to poverty, disgrace and ruin. Leave liquor alone, and the money that would purchase drink put is the bank, from which you can draw it in the bank, from which you can draw it when needed : for out of the saloon you will get neither principal nor interest. one glass of beer is a trifle in matter of drink, but that one glass of beer leads too many men to take ten, and ten beers often make a man a murderer, a thief, a cruel husband, an undutiful son, or a sot. A word about

## PHYSICAL CULTURE.

toom of one of our city hospitals. Ex- grown to manhood or womanhood, to tremes in everything are to be avoided. gain In the

#### INTELLECTUAL ORDER

trilles have as great a play as in that which wehave just treated. I cannot do better in my opening remarks on this subject than to read for you a little clipping which I found some days ago in one of the daily papers, and which conveys its own lesson. It is headed" What a Boy Did," and is From the Chatterbox.

from the *t* halterior. A duke, walking in his garden one day, saw a latin copy of a great work on mathematics ying on the grass, and, thinking that it had see brought from his library, called some one to take it back. It belongs to hav, your grace," said the gar-garer's son, deplung up. "Yout's "cred the duke. " Do you under-tand generary and Latin?" "I know a ritie of them," answered the boy modelly.

modestly The duke, instang a taste for the sciences, be-gan to take to the young student, and was as-toushed at the clearness and intelligence of Branswers "But how extre you to know so much?"

a put have the year of a number of a second of the second the seco

dont if "After I been bear ned to read." said the boy, After the rearred to read." said the boy, "the massed cause to work on your house; I induced the aschick use a rule and compasses, and make a rule, and or a rule and compasses, and make a rule, and or a of that?" I asked, said they told of a scence called arithmetic. I hought an arithmetic and studied it through They that told has been way another science called geometry. Then I found that there were better books about these sciences in hatin. I books about these before ones in French. If some there were before ones in French. If some there we may learned french. If some there we may learned french. If some the we may learned the state the

thing when we know the 25 letters of the alphabet? They are an hard, the holder to every science, But how many ways are contented to waste miritim on the first two or three rounds, without plack or preverance enough to climb liker (17), ap, up, if you want to know more, and see clearer, and taken high post of useful-ness in this world. And if you are a poor boy and need a little friendly encouragement to aching you on, be sure, if you have a will to climb you all their the vary, just as the gar-demer's son bound at afterward in the Dursue of Argyli, and whose patronge he pursued his studies and because a distinguished mathema-tician. Stone's Mathematical Dictomary (for Stone was the cardemer's son) was a celebrated book pablist ed in London some years ago.

and some more useful instruction than can be gathered from : "Do you think it will rain to-day?" "Well I think it may; we have not had rain for some time, had we?" Don't you think this dress is just too sweet for anything :" or, "how do you like my new lummet?" This is a very mild brand of cigar ; what brand do you prefer," etc. A word about

conversation a higher tone, a wider field,

## THE INFLUENCE OF TRIFLES

on our moral character, and I have done. Do you know how a habit of thieving is formed? By repeated little acts of pil-fering in childhood that neither we nor others who have had our education in charge have ever corrected. See the re-sult! We are in the employ of another, or we manage a trust fund, or we see something belonging to a neighbor which we covet. It may be only twenty-five cents in cash or in money value. I shall use it just now, but I shall put it back next Saturday. This is a trifle, but, if we don't take care, we shall lose more than a triffe of our good name, and be landed some day into jail before we have a chance to put back ill-gotten goods, not to speak of the sin with which we stain our soul! So for lying. A little prevari-cation is esteemed a tritle, and before long a habit is formed that makes us most untrustworthy witnesses. For one lie takes about fifteen successive lies to Athletic exercise is most desirable for the development of man's strength. It is a trille to spend five minutes in active. Work will be that even when telling the truth nobody will believe us. Parents, imbue healthy exercise before breakfast and be- your children in their earliest years with healthy exercise octore breakings and be your conducted in their earnest years with fore retiring to rest, but these daily mements, spent in such exercise, will prolong the years of your life, and make truth, especially if telling that truth you strong and active men and women to hear the heat and cold, the wear and to hear the heat and cold, the wear and served punishment. What a noble, lovetear of time. A trifle too much of such able little creature is the truthful child, tear occurrence is the traction of such and what a chance for that child, when

#### THE RESPECT AND CONFIDENCE.

of every relative, friend and neighbor. I do not know whether the great Wash ington, when a small boy, bravely came forward with his little hachet and said : 'Father, I am sorry ; but it was I ent down the cherry tree " But what I do know is that all Americans (notwithstanding their reputation for being the biggest liars in the world especially when speaking of their own country) quote with satisfaction and pride this episode and has borne a prominent part in matof the early life of the "Father of his country," while many among them could not, perhaps, tell you of the great deeds of valor he performed on many a historic battle-held. So true it is that even a lying world must admire the moral qualities of man, woman or child. In our conversation we should weigh beforehand the many trifling remarks we make about our neighbor; for I assure you it | of great promise and will no doubt prove is no tritle if these remarks end in robbing the neighbor of his reputation. Nor should we, on the mere hearsay of a prattling companion, too rashly judge that neighbor, much less hasten to share the criticism with others. What a numbor of mischief-makers there are in this world : Men some times-still more frequently women - who are fathers, spend their time in worming out of some unsuspecting visitor a criticism of friend or foe, and then with the wings not of a dove but of an angel whose name, like Dave, begins, "D" with ily off to this friend or foe to com-municate the intelligence. How many family quarrels are thus promoted, how many life-long friendship broken, and what a train of evils started, that carry their sad freight from generation to generation. But these people are often hoisted by their own petard, and, once-

known are avoided, as they should be by all who fear and despise THE MISCHIEF MAKER.

Finally,-though there is much still to say on the subject of trifles, -1 desire to Old Montrealer Gone. warn you of that awful habit of drink By the death of Mr. William Henderson

land has also been heavily visited. Monday night and Tuesday morning the Isish sea was most severely storm swept. The Dut-lin mail packet for Holyhead arrived at Kin stown five hours late. After being two hours in a temendous heavy sea, which smashed several of the paddles of her weather side wheel, the packet had to heave to for repairs and hardly had the paddles been repaired when another sea carried away the steering wheel and a portion of the bridge. The passengers upon arrival at Kingstown declared that they had passed through an awful hurricane, which had prevailed on the west coast of Ireland for several days. Around Queonstown the gale raged with great fierceness. About 30 crafts, mostly fishing smacks and small coasters, were driven ashore in that vicinity, and in addition considerable damage was done to crops, trees and other property ashore. At Youghal the sea was so heavy that many parts of the town were overflowed. The Black Water river overflowed its banks and much damage was done and many sheep and cattle drowned. The river Shannon burst its banks in County Limerick, in-undating large tracts of land. The reclamation works near Ennis, in County Clare, which recently cost the Govern-ment £120,000, were nearly ruined.



The newly elected alderman, Mr. M. F. Nolan, is a young enterprising business man, well known in the ward which has elected him as its representative in the council. He has been identified with all the national and patriotic organizations ters of interest to the Irish people of the city. He was an officer of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club and also of the Young

Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Associareversals by higher courts, and his judgtion. He also served as a delegate at the Lacrosse convention. Mr. Nolan was educated at the Brothers' School, and has been closely connected in every way with the ward. He is a young man and he retires with the proud conscioushis worth in the City Council.

## **OBITUARY.**

We regret to have to record the death of Mrs.

#### McCarthy.

Mary McCarthy, who died at the residence of ciently rare occurrence to excite some her son-in-law, Mr. Thomas McCarthy, Deputy notice. But the new judge did not re-Warden of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, This estimable hady had reached the ripe age of 22 years. She was a native of Redwood, New York, where her remains were interred. quire an adventitious circumstance to enitle him to his new honor. Among his fellows at the Bar his nomination has evoked universal approval. Admirably Father Vignon. fitted for the work he is now called The death of the Reverend Firmin Vigno upon to do, not only by a studious has removed from earthly cares one of the disposition and exceptional natural abilinost prominent priests of the Jesuit order. most prominent priests of the Jesuit order. Father Vignon, at the time of his death, was the dean of the Company of Jesus in Camada. He passed away at the Hotel Dieu, after a brief illness, at the age of seventy two, it was only on the 25th or last month that after he had celebrat-ed mass on that morning his collearues athered around him and congratulated him warmig on his golden jubilee, the fittieth anniversary of his ordination. He was a kind, unassuming, retiring man who was greatly esteemed by all who became acquainted with him. As late as Tuesday of last week he preached a retreat at the Hotel Dieu. The funeral took place at elast o'clock at the Gesu on Tuesday last. ties, but by an active and peculiarly suc-cessful career as an advocate, Mr. Doherty has become a judge in the prime of life, and when a long period of judicial usefulness may be confidently predicted for him. The new judge was born in Mont-real, May 11, 1855. He was educated at St. Mary's College, where he graduated

The Late Mr. James Crompton.

It is our painful duty to announce the death

port of charge No. 247, that the respon-dent and Sir Richard Cartwright, The Ladies Interested Wilfrid Laurier and the Grand Trunk IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF railway entered into a corrupt agree-ment to intimidate, threaten and dam-\$1,500.00! age certain employes and others unless they voted the Reform ticket in the Dominion elections. On Monday morn-ing Chancellor Boyd issued subprenas for A Spirit of Friendly Rivalry

Stirred Up I

Hanna, of Montreal, a detective, as ne- The Ladies Alive to the Great Importance of the Undertaking!

> The ladies of Canada are delighted husbands note with pleasure the smiling faces of wives and daughters; indeed, the whole country is stirred up with a pleasurable excitement.

It simply amounts to this: that the manufacturers of the celebrated and universally used Diamond Dyes have inaugurated a grand competition scheme known as the "Diamond Dye Compctition," which is freely thrown open to every mother, wife and daughter of our broad Dominion.

TRUE WITNESS that Mr. C. J. Doherty, No less a sum than \$1,500.00 will the Q.C., was about to be elevated to the distributed to the mothers, wives and daughters of Canada, in first, second and Bench is now an accomplished fact, and he third prizes. This sum is really being returned to the consumers of Diamond will shortly take his place among the judges of the Superior Court, in succes-sion to his father, the Hon. Marcus Doherty. Mr. Charles J. Doherty, Q.C., Dyes. Every lady in Canada can afford to become a competitor, and has suffi-cient intelligence and ability to make up some of the articles mentioned in the Hon. Marcus Doherty was born in Dunlong and varied list. Ample time is afgivin, Co. Derry, Ireland, in 1818, and came to Canada in 1835. He was edu cated at Hamilton's (irammar Schoo), forded to all for experimenting and becoming percet as competitors for the large cash prizes offered. Dungiven, at St. Hyacinthe College, and

It is an uns recedented act of liberality on the part of the weal hy manufac urers graduated B.A. in 1842, and M.A. in 1845. He was called to the Bar in 1848, of Diamond Dyes, and never before attempted by any similar institution in the world; and the public have the most having studied in the office of the late R. S. M. Bouchette. For many years he enjoyed a large and lucrative practice in ample proof that every promise will be faithfully carried out.

Montreal and was honored by his con-frees at the Bar by an election as syndic in 1871 and bationmer in 1872. Mr. During the season the manufacturers of Diamond Dyes have contributed lib-erally to country tairs, in order to en-Doherty was twice a candidate for the Mayoralty of the city, but was twice defeated, in 1861 by Hon. C. S. Rodier and in 1866 by J. L. Beaudry. In 1872 Mr. Doherty was named Q. C., and courage Household Economy and Art. Small and almost unknown concerns have tried to stimulate this character of work, by the offer of in significant sums of from one to three dollars, that would not in 1873 he was named Judge of the Supein any instance defray cost of dyeing and rior Court. He has acted as Assistant the making up of goods called for. Judge of the Court of Appeals for the fear these small imitators have not yet past four years. During his long judicial career Judge Doherty's decisions have discovered the fact that the ladies value too highly their time and materials, to had an almost unique exemption from be lured by such trifling and miserly prizes. ments, especially in commercial matters.

The fairs of our country have closed have been distinguished by sound comfor the season, the manufacturers of Diamon sense and much learning. His courmond Dyes mean to keep the ladies tesy towards the Bar and his ready wit busy during the long autumn and winter have made him a great personal favorite, evenings, by offering large and substanness that his reputation as a pure and im-partial magistrate is absolutely unsullied. tial prizes in keeping with the character of work asked for.

The production of every competitor will form an exhibit in the large and wellequipped Diamond Dye establishment in Montreal, and three of the largest and best known Dry Goods firms in Canada have promised experts to award the prizes. These well-known houses are: Henry Morgan & Co., Henry & N. E. Hamilton, and John Murphy & Co. Graham & Co., proprietors of the Montreal Daily Star and Family Herald and

Weekly Star, have signified their willingness to act as judges on the various Essays sent forward for competition. Yoing and old, rich and poor, have an

equal chance in this magnificent and novel competition scheme; therefore all should willingly enter. If you have not yet received a book giving full particulars of the scheme, write at once to the Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal, who will send it post free. aumme cum laude in 1873. He studied We are asked to remind our readers of

law at McGill University and graduated there in 1876, taking jointly with Mr. Greenshields, Q. C., the Elizabeth Tor-browned with the fact that all intending competitors about a tonce signify their intentions of the fact that all intending competitors about a tonce signify their intentions of the fact that all intending competitors about a tonce signify their intentions of the fact that all intending competitors about a tonce signify their intentions of the fact that all intending competitors about a tonce signify their intentions of the fact that all intending competitors about a tonce signify their intentions of the fact that all intending competitors about a tonce signify the significant and the fact that all intending the significant and the significa coming comp form, properly filled up, which is found on page 15 of the book referred to. We wish to imples up mour people the fact that this contest is absolutely free to all. There is no cost for books, no entrance fee, and no money to be sent forward; it is as free to all as the air we breathe. We trust our people will do what they can in this competition, and thus sustain the reputation of our women and girls as adepts in household work and art.



DABY. <u>HUMORS</u> BAD COMPLEXIONS, WITH PIMPLY, BLOTOHY, olyskin, Red. Rough is mds, with chaps, and it finger end, and shape the main, and simple. Bity Humors prevented and cured by CUTICUMA, SOAP A marvelious beautifier of world wile cc eurige, Re-sequalled for the Tollet and wilhout a trust for the Nursery. Absolutely pure, delicately is disated, at -whitset, clearest skin, and softest hands the prevents inflammation and corring of the p r s, the cause of pimpler, blackheds, and most complexional disafferra-tions, while it admits of no comparison with the best soft and expensive of tollet and nursery maps. Gale noted and expensive of tollet and nursery maps. Gale soft and expensive of tollet and nursery maps. Gale soft and expensive of tollet and nursery maps. Gale soft and expensive of tollet and nursery maps. Gale soft and expensive of tollet and nursery maps. Gale soft and expensive of tollet and softer a him soft and expensive of tollet and softer a him soft and expensive of tollet and softer a him soft and expensive of tollet and softer a him soft and expensive of tollet and softer a him soft and expensive of tollet and softer a him soft and expensive of tollet and softer a him soft and expensive of tollet and softer a him soft and expensive of tollet and softer a softer softer soft and expensive of tollet and softer a him

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Arbing sides and back weak kidneys, and rheumatism relieved in one minute by the cele brated CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN FLASTER. 300

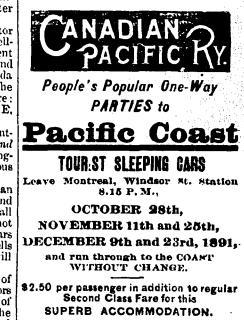


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House Drainage and Ventilation a Specialty. Steam, Hot Water and Combination Furnaces Fitted Up.

All Kinds of Roofing: Attended to. BELL TELEPHONE 966.



HON, CHARLES J. DORERTY. That a father should be succeeded as judge by his son is an event of suffi-

#### THE MIND OF MAN

is developed in a manner similar to that of his body, by use or excreise of all its noble faculties. The school, of course, is the natural class in which the training of the mind receives attention. But the school only have the foundation of the great structure of human knowledge. We can, we must, through all our life, add to the building itself, and to its rich adornment. But do we give intellectual culture the attention it deserves ? Do we every day add someting to our store of knowledge Do we, year by year, develop intellect and memory? There are fragments of time wasted in our daily lives which might be put to better service. There are men and women who always have their eyes and their ears open to take in new knowledge on every possible occasion, and there are other men and women who, with eyes and cars open, neither see nor hear, because they don't keep their months shut. Now, hushands, do not elbow your wives as much as to say, that's for you, for I have said other men as well as women," and I include myself amongst the men, just for company sake. We should be more observant than we are, and gladly seize every occasion of hearing and seeing whatever may prove useful and instructive. We often say

#### WE HAVE NO TIME TO LEARN,

we are too busy. The old cure of St. sulfice in Paris so managed the fragments of time between one visitor leaving his parlor and another entering it as to be able in one year to compose a life of St. Francis de Sales, which has been declared a work of great literary merit. Method has also much to do with success in intellectual work, indeed in work of not to speak of others with whom I have came in contact, are able to get through in They have a time marked for everything, and in spite of the fact that they are the servants not only of their people, but of the general public, it is astounding how much time they husband not only for writing as they do, but for acquiring the knowledge which allows them to write so intelligently, so practically and so prudently on all the burning questions of the burning questions of the hour. Might I not say the same thing of the immortal Leo XIII. Observation, method, application, will, therefore, prove a great help to both men and women in the development of intellect,

which takes its source in nothing more than a passing glass of beer, a few trifling visits to the saloon, or the companionship of a few friends who have too great a fondness for the social glass. You know from what you have seen and heard how from what you have seen and heard how difficult a thing it is for a drunkard to reform—how easily he falls back into his old habits—notwithstanding the severe lessons he has been taught by his indulgence in duink. I have seen men come to me in taffeaod rags, breath still fouled with the stench of liquodr, wasted by sickness, tortured with pain, and who, kneeling at my feet to take the pledge, assured me in no possible contingency could anything or anyco.c which takes its source in nothing more contingency could anything or anyone The Late Mr. James Crompton. It is our painful duty to announce the death of Mr. James Crompton, a leading young co-religionist in commercial elreles in this ety. Mr. Cronpton was well known and highly respected anong all classes of our citizens for his high integrity and genial disposition. Having been engaged from youth in the establishment of John Henderson & Co., Furriers, he made it one of the alms of his life to discharge every task entrusted to him with the utmost care and honesty and to the best of his ability. This resolution ultimately led him to occupy the position of confidential clerk and manager of the firm, the dutics of which he so efficiently discharged until the first signs of the fell dis-ease appeared about a year ago that caused his denth just as he was standing on the threshold of the prime of life. None among our young to-religionistiand amore promising future and none gave ripr or more profound evidence that he was in full possession of those a tirl-butes and faculties that sorve to make a suc-cessful and prosperous commercial career as well as an honorable and infunctial clitzen. The grandfeature of his life's labor and doubl-less the guiding star that directed his efforts in a material sense was his lovo for his home. He was indeed in the purest and tracet sense a dutiful and loving son and an affection the and usselftsh brother. To many who knew him in private life his attachment to his mother and sisters was indeed a characteristic that deeply impressed them. His career in this regard is prepicte with devolion to the end of his life's hy devot-ed his leisure time from boyhood to the nobler and in a borting may undertakings of an amateur character. He was a member of St. Patrick's choir for a period of more than a quarter of century and labored unceasingly in promoting its wel-fare. He was held in high exteem by its memberse for the gracious and kindly disposition he induce them to again raise a glass of liquor to their lips. But alas! when, after a few weeks or a few months of sobriety, they beheld themselves in decent dress, recovered healt., respectable company, and their lately wasted form assuming that of robust man hood, they were tempted to believe that they could again seek the occasion of sin with impunity, they fell as before, and repeating the sad experience of the past once too often, liquor at last laid them stiff and

old in a prenature grave. O, my dear friends, on this anniversary of Father Mathew's birth, do, please, resolve to help us in the grand work of temperance, to which he consecrated his life and labor. A trifling effort from a thousand willing hands will bear no trifling fruit. Every new member enter-ing St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society will add new force to the moral influence we are called to exercise in our parish. Evely approving word, every kind act, every successful effort to induce even one relative or friend to subscribe his any kind. It is simply astounding the amount of all kinds of work such men as fardinal Manning and Cardinal Gibbon, heads, and, freed from the shame and bot to many such as the second stigma brought upon their race and religion by accursed drink, take their rightone day by the methodical lives they lead. ful place among the most respectable and respected, most noble and christian. most sober and prosperous, citizens of the land. Who will dare call such a grand result a trifle?

The usual vote of thanks was accorded to the rev. lecturer at the close.

## A GREAT STORM

sweeps over the British Isles-Grea Damage in Ireland.

A storm, so terrible that it is said that the like has not been recorded for a hunand in the entrure of those noble facul-tics which raise us above the dumb crea-tion, of which we are the masters. The result of such culture will be to give one the and the parts of Europe touched by the tion, of which we are the masters. The and the parts of Europe touched by the seat James Grieve, M. P., in North in in a day or two, as soon as the com-tesult of such culture will be to give our wind wave have suffered terribly. Ire- Perth, intends to bring evidence in sup- mission arrives.

rance gold medal. He was admitted to practice in 1877, and during his career at which occurred on Monday morning, Montreal the Bar has been engaged in

### MANY IMPORTANT CASES.

He conducted successfully the defence of Mr. J. P. Whelan in the famous McNamee tibel case; was counsel for Mr. Lynam in the sensational proceedings brought by Mr. Alfred Perry for the release of Rose Lynam from the Longue Pointe Asylum; represented THE POST in the libel suit brought against it by the Montreal Ama-teur Athletic Association; acted as counsel in the proceedings for prohibition against the Royal Commission, and in connection with the Statute Labor and Water tax litigations displayed great ability as an expert in Municipal law. Mr. Doherty has appeared before the Privy Council in London. He was one of the lawyers for the Society of Jesus in its libel suit against the Toronto Mail. In 1887 Mr. Doherty was created a Queen's Counsel and since has been elected a member of the Council of the Montreal Bar. On the rc-orga-nization of the McGill Law School he was honored with the appointment of Professor, of Civil Law, which he still holds. On two occasions Mr. Doherty entered the political arena as candidate for Montreal, being deteated both times by Hon. James McShanc. He was for several years president of the Junior Conservative Club. He has also been president of the University Literary Society, and vice president of the Graduates' Society. For several years he was president of the Montreal Branch of the Irish National League. He is now presi-dent of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club. He was named in 1883 a member of the Royal Commission to investigate the workings of the Catholic and Pro-testant School Boards of this city. On the outbreak of the Riel rebellion, Mr. Doherty, who then held a commission as captain in the 65th Battalion went with his regiment to the Northwest and served throughout the entire affair, taking part in all its marches and being in command of the Garrison at Fort Sas katchewan until the withdrawal of the troops. Mr. Doherty has, however, been essentially a lawyer, and has long been looked upon as one of the foremost men of his years at the Lower Canadian Bar. An earnest student, his style as a pleader is concise, vigorous, and erudite, and his arguments have always been conspicuously free from clap-trap and verbosity. Mr. Doherty married several years ago a daughter of Mr. Edmund Barnard, Q. C., one of the leading members of the Mont-

How much more detestable a fault appears when we can trace it to some one whose station in life we envy !



"When I was 14 years of age I had a severe attack of rheumatism, and after I recovered had to go on crutches. A year later, scrofula, in the form of white swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and for 11 years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed 6 years. In that time ten or eleven sores appeared and broke, causing me great pain and suffering. I feared I never should get well.

" Early in 1886 I went to Chicago to visit a sister, but was confined to my bed most of the time I was there. In July I read a book, 'A Day with a Circus,' in which were statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was so impressed with the success of this medicine that I decided to try it. To my great gratification the sores soon decreased, and I began to feel better and in a short time I was up and out of doors. I continued to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for about a year, when, having used six bottles, I had become so fully released from the disease that I went to work for the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since then

HAVE NOT LOST A SINGLE DAY on account of sickness. I believe the disease is expelled from my system, I always feel well, am in good spirits and have a good appetite. I am now 27 years of age and can walk as well as any one, except that one limb is a little shorter than the other, owing to the loss of bone, and the sores formerly on my right leg. To my friends my recovery seems almost miraculous, and I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the king of medicines." WILLIAM A.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

LEHR, 9 N. Railroad St., Kendallville, Ind.

Sold by all druggists. S1; siz for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO.; Apothecaries; Lowell, Mass. IOO Doses One Dollar

For further particulars apply to any Agent of he Canadian Pacific Railway. MONTREAL TICKET OFFICES 266 ST. JAMES STREET, and at Stations. WM. F. EGG.

M. F. EGG. D. MCNICOLL, Dist. Pars. Agent. Gen. Pass. Agent. MONTREAL.

Castor Fluid Registered. A delight-fully refreshing prepar-ation for the hair. It keeps the scalp healthy, prevents danly, promotes the growth ; a perfect hair dressing for the family. 25 cts. per bottle. HENRY R. GRAY, Chemist, 122 St. Lawrence street, Mon-treal.

#### CHATEAUGUAY.

A High Compliment to Our Quebeo Citizens and Soldiers.

Refering to a remark of the Montreal Gazette that Ontario people, who celebrate the great

battles fought in the Niagara Peninsula, sheuld not forget Chateauguay, the Hamilton Spectator says: "We do not think that the people of Ontario have forgotten about Chaeauguay at all. But it is customary to have elebrations in the neighborhood of the battle. leld and on the anniversary of the battle

celebrations in the neighborhood of the battle, field and on the anniversary of the battle Queenston heights and Stony Creek and Lundy's Lane were fought in Upper Chusada and the people of Upper Canada keep them in remembrance. As a matter of fact, Chatoauguny is more creditable to Canada than any one of the dights mentioned. Those in this section were largely fought by British troops, communicating British officers, while Chatcauguay way fought by Canadians (French Canadiar is om nund'eff by Canadians of the part of the country neily fill Canadians are the heirs, and because the few scattered settlers who then dwolt in Upper Canada bore their full share of the honors of the struggle which preserved the country to the Empire. But we cannot forget that De Salaberry and his Qanadian volligears met goranise a national demonstration in henor, of the struggle which preserved the dont that organise a national demonstration in henor, of that glorious viciory, they need in the doobt that Canadians of all origins and from 'all parts of the country would be glad to join them in doing honor to the brave men of the old any doing the own schere men of the old any doing honor to the brave men of the old any doing honor to the brave men of the old any doing honor to the brave men of the old any doing honor to the brave men of the old any doing honor to the brave men of the old any doing honor to the brave men of the old any doing honor to the brave men of the old any doing honor to the brave men of the old any doing honor to the brave men of the old any doing honor to the brave men of the old any doing honor to the brave men of the old any doing honor to the brave men of the old any doing honor to the brave men of the old any doing honor to the brave men of the old of any doing hond to the brave men of the old of any doing hond of Chntesuguny, next year, on the annut-versary of the battle 7

## St. Patrick's Society.

On Monday evening the summittee of the St. Patrick's society complete states in a second state ments for the musical at diliterary summarian ment in all of the charitable funder of the state the Sri of November next. Mr. Current Mr.D. announced that Mr.Jose at K.Novan the state Canadian poet, and kind y consents of the state canadian poet, and kind y consents of the state den Gem. .

and labored unceasingly in promoting its wei-fare. He was held in high esteem by its members for the gracious and kindly disposition he always evinced in entering into any task en-trusted to him. He did not restrict his sphere of action to the religious services for he was ever prepared during many years to assist our mational societies and charitable organizations in the concert hall. He was also a member of the Philharmonic society ever since its incoption and dovoted to the principles it esponsed. Mr. Crompton was unmarried and feaves two sis-ters;Miss Annie Crompton and Mrs. E. W. Ville-neuve residing in this city, and Mr. W. Cromp-ton of Boston, to whom we tendor sympathy in their bereavement. May his soul rest in ponce. The G.T.R. on the Elections, Hugh Campbell, the petitioner to un- real Bar. The new judge will be sworn