A Hard Earned Victory.

FOUR GAMES PLAYED THREE TO ONE

SHAMROCKS DEFEATED A STUBBORN RESISTANCE.

Immense Crowds-Great Excitement and Enthusiasm - Beautiful Weather-Fine Exhibition of Lacrosse-Incidents-Notes.

[From our own Correspondent.]

TORONTO, June 29. This afternoon the long-expected match for goals. the championship banner of the National popular hotel of the West, the Rossin House. with bills, notwithstanding the shaky condition of the money market. For almost the Toronto team did not last long. SHAMROCK STOCK

took a sudden rise, and nothing but even money could be placed. There were some exuberant fools who wanted to throw their spare cash away on three straights for the Torontos, but it was at the unprofitable odds of ten to two. Outside of these active sporting circles the interest awakened in the match was something unprecedented. It was the one universal topic of discussion on the streets, at the table, at the bar, everywhere. It was the first time that the ambitious city of Toronto was to witness a championship match against the Shamrocks for three years. Although the grounds are situated some four miles out in the country, tens of thousands had tramped the distance and occupied every bit of standing space before two o'clock, or even an hour and a half before the advertised time to start the game. There is but one defeet in the field, namely, that it is too small. It could almost be placed within the quarter nile track on the Shamrock grounds.

The Shamrocks were the first to put in anappearance on the green, and were accorded a small amount of applause. Half an hour later they were followed by the home team. At half-past three o'clock sharp the two captains (Messrs. Polan and Hamilton), the referee (Mr. H. W. Beckett, of Montreal), and the umpires (Messrs. Baird and McNaught), arrived, and an immediate inspection of the teams was held. The Torontos won the toss and elected to play up the field. There was a slight breeze, just sufficient to temper the ardent rays of the sun, and not enough to interfere with the airy flights of the rubber.

SHAMROCK GOAL

Prior Morton. E. Smith T. Daly E. F. Gerry. C. J. Maguire. M. Creagan. J. Heelan J. Garvin McKenzie. TORONTO GOAL.

[Above are actual positions on field, Torontos names being in italies.]

The immense audience of spectators hushed and gazed intently on the bended forms of the two centre fielders, Blight and Devine, as they struggled for the first possession of the ball after the referee had given the word "go." In the tussle the ball slips on to Gerry's stick, who emerges from the group of players and takes the first throw for the Shamrock goals. The Toronto home are prepared for the flying rubber and make

A TERRIFIC CHARGE

upon the Shamrock defence, who respond with too much nervousness and not enough of that rapidity which does so much for the champions. The danger of an immediate game is escaped by Morton pocketing the sphere, and then driving it past centre field, where Bonnell and Hart cross sticks; the latter secures the ball and passes right into the Toronto defence. Jim Garvin, by a neat piece of play and a long throw, presents it to Lally, who unfortunately did not return it sufficiently far. It was back again in a second behind the Shamrock goals, where Gerry and Daly engage in a fierce conflict; the latter manages to force it towards Lally, who has no time but to swipe it away. Dixon, who was right in front of the goals, stopped it, and, by a lightning swipe back, put it through the Shamrock goals in three minutes. The cheering and waving of handkerchiefs then began and a scene of wild excitement ensued. The game was short, but there was a big amount of play, enough to show the weak and strong points of both teams. To the spectator the Shamrocks seemed to play with an extraordinary amount of nervousness; their old cohesive play and reliance on one another were by no means apparent. Another great defect which they showed, and which was only too much developed during the rest of the match, was the leaving of the Toronto players "uncovered," principally in the middle of the field. This gave their opponents very easy chances to keep the rubber towards the Shamrock defence. This weak ness was so palpable in some parts of the

SHAMBOCK HOME

were obliged to leave their posts and play at a disadvantageous distance from the enemy's

opponent. The Toronto team, on the other hand, showed perfect form and admirable discipline. It was un----perfectdoubtedly the best twelve the club ever put TOROUTOR ATTICLE AND INC. the field. There was not a weak point in the field. Rapidity of movement, precision in catching and throwing, and artful dodging were the characteristics of their play, and proved conclusively the excellence of their training and of their condition. Of course those showed more to advantage from the unusual defects in the Shamrock play.

SECOND CAME. Smelling possible defeat in the air, the Shamrocks took up their positions for the second game, resolved to give a better account of themselves. They did. The game was a tremendous one, and no finer exhibition of the national game was ever witnessed Every scientific point known to Lacrossists was displayed with brilliant effect. After the ball was faced an alarming onslaught was made on the Toronto goals. Cregan and Bonnell were after the sphere in splendid style. With effective checking, good dodging and speed Cregan left his opponent be-hind and darted towards the Toronto A shot was taken and Ross Mackenzie only saved his goal by a swipe, Lacrosse Association, between the Shamrocks | which sent the ball back to Cregan, who of Montreal and their old-time rivals, the Torontos, took place on the new athletic in and changed the course of events by congrounds of the latter, and a brilliant and fiding it to McHenry, who got in a shot on grounds of the latter, and a brilliant and hard-fought contest it was. Some of the visiting team had arrived the previous day with a large number of friends from the audience the title of stonewall He with a large number of friends from the one audience the title of stonewall. He Canadian metropolis. The bulk of the team walked away with three Toronto men, after canadian inload of sympathisers followed on stopping a lightning shot, and sent the sphere Friday night, and arrived in the Queen City to centre field, where Cregan happened to be with hearts light and happy and with minds at the time. Bonnell made a bold rush fully determined to carry back the coveted for the latter, who made one of the best hits title of champions. The party put up at the of the match in downing his opponent by some inexplicable turn on his heel. The in-The hotel and surroundings were alive with the representatives of the sporting fraternity, the representatives of the sporting fraternity, the representative be more than usually flush done, and Mackenzie had it pretty much his time. Devine did not seem to love him quite own way in landing the ball at the other end of the field. Prior accordingly had his hands find of the money market. For amost the first time in a decade odds were given against the redoubtable ex-champions. But this indication of confidence in the provess of the decade of the provess of the decade of the provess of the confidence in t the rest of the match played a rattling game. He never lost the ball to a Toronto man, was the quickest man on the team, and played with the most coolness. He was well supported by Morton, who on more than one occasion protected the goals with fine success, while Prior and Lally were out doing work behind the flags. Towards the close of the game Daly, Devine and Hart distinguished themselves and surpassed the heavy work of Bonnell, Macpherson, Blight and McHenry. Devine, by two successive good pieces of play, worked the ball to McKay who rushed past Dixon and Gerry, and by a powerfu and well aimed shot scored the second game for the Shamrocks after eighteen minutes of a gigantic struggle.

The Torontos tried to come their old dodge by crying "no game" and continuing to play. They passed the ball up the field, Stowe, within a few feet of the Shamrock flags, which Prior had just left, took a shot that went wide of the mark. It was the chronic kicker, Billy Hubbell, who had started the cry of "no game," but the umpire, Mr. Baird, was not to be intimidated, and repeated his decision of "game." The limited number of Shanrock friends made their presence felt by a ringing cheer. The Toronto crowd looked on in amazement. It may be here remarked that the good and respectable citizens of the Queen City have not yet learned to manifest much gentlemanly conduct or courtesy towards visiting teams. Well-dressed dudes, rich merchants and otherwise fair looking people would shout out the most horrible epithets at the Shamrocks, and spur on the home men by such cries as "sit on the whelp," "go for the s—," etc. If it were urchins or apparent blackguards that gave utterance to these vulgar and cowardly sayings, we would have passed them unnoticed, but these were not the loudest in their execrations.

THIRD GAME.

This game was started at 4.20. Devine,

who played with much coolness throughout, was the first to get the ball after the face; he passed it to Cregan, who rushed on the Toronto goals, and gave the signal for the grandest onslaught on Mackenzie, Hubbell, Garvin and Drynan that was witnessed during the day. The Shamrocks played like Trojans and put one in mind of old times. Their friends took heart, and for the first six or seven minutes the team seemed to have completely recovered. This attack, however, was unsuccessful, and Garvin, who always managed to crawl away to an unprotected spot, would invariably save his defence and secure a long throw towards the other end of the field. Prior again and again baffled the combined efforts of the whole Toronto home. He played the most brilliant and most effective game of any of the players on either team. The audience was in raptures over his play, and although no applause greet-ed his magnificent efforts, they could not help whispering to one another their suppressed admiration. McPherson in this game did some fine work for his side and fed the home in splendid style, a fact which cannot be recorded of the Shamrock field. On one occasion Gerry took a swift shot for goals, but the ball struck Lally square in the face; it bounded on to his stick, and was sent careening up to the Toronto goals, where Cregan captured it, and, in conjunction with McKay, tried to put it between the flags, but is the best for torpid and other Liver troubles, in vain. Drynan sent the rubber to mid-field, and he will name the best alterative known where Daly and Gerry met but to commit a to and used by the Faculty. Ask him, again, foul, which caused a delay of four minutes. The ball had been no sooner faced than Gerry, who had just claimed a foul, deliberately caught Devine around the neck and held him. This necessitated another face; the ball fell to Kennedy, who touched it with his hand, and the referee had to order another face. Finally the ball got up to the Toronto defence, was returned, and Maguire, working it up field, made a splendid drop for goals, but was stopped by Mackenzie. Here Garvin and McPherson came to the rescue, and sent the rubber out of danger. It went down to the Shamrock flags, never to return. Prior and Lally had followed it out behind and losing it to Stowe, the latter passed it from behind between the flags, and Smith swiped it back, scoring the third game in 25 minutes. During the latter part of the game Garvin, Bonnell and Macpherson were not closely watched, and were allowed to remain uncovered the most of the time. FOURTH CAME.

At two minutes past five o'clock the ball was faced for the fourth and last time. A change was made in the position of the Sham rock team, Morton taking Hart's place and disadvantageous distance from the enemy's goals. To this circumstance may be attributed the small amount of play Cregan. In the first few minutes there is mount of play Cregan. Helen and McKay were able to put in on the Toronto goals. The efforts of the three through the small amount of play Cregan and responded in another choice selection in covers. In the first few minutes there were cries of game at both ends of the field, on the Toronto goals. The efforts of the three was nothing in it. Lally covered the field some players on any lacrosse field were paralyzed by the weakness of the centre field, or rather they were not given ample opportunity to display that vigorous and effective from the enemy's were considerable weakness, low-portunity to display that vigorous and effective more play which has so often brought the team triumphantly through their various working order. He was everywhere monious working order. He was change was made in the position of the Sham-

was there, however, and landed the rubber up to the Shamrock goals, where Smith put it through after eighteen minutes play, scoring the necessary three games. The championship was thus retained by the Torontos, and the immense crowds rushed

on the field to congratulate the victors. The Shamrocks took their defeat in good humor, which was, of course, tempered with a little disappointment. In the evening they were seen off by their triumphant rivals, and returned to Montreal with an experience which we hope will be of some benefit and usefulness to them in their training for the next event.

NOTES

Scotty McPherson played on Kennedy, and both are still alive. Dixonisquiteanacquisition to the Torontos.

He will make a beauty. Jack Drynan, the chicken, showed up well

as usual on Saturday. McHenry had McGregor. The Macs al-

ways did pull well together. Not a word of complaint against Ross Me-

Kenzie. The millennium has come. Frank Lally and Con Maguire did splen-

didly. Their names crop up very often. Lally and Mackenzie made some grand

throwing, both reaching from goal to goal. The teams were more good hamore! than ever before in a cham; ionship match of la-

Jim Gar, in and Hubbell had their hands full with the men they covered, and only two such first-rate men could have stayed out the

A Shamrock player said on the field, "The Torontos are a splendid team, in splendid condition, with a captain who is second to

none. Gerry seemed so foud of Devine that he flung both his arms round his neck at one so much.

Mr. H. W. Becket as referee and J. C. Baird and W. R. McNaught as unipires com pletely filled the bill, and gave the best of satisfaction.

The Shamrock home had no more system than if they had been the greenest team on the field. Individually, their play on the home was beautiful.

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LEO XIII. BLESSES THE IRISH.

WHAT HIS HOLINESS SAID TO BISHOP O'FARRELL, OF TRENTON.

TRENTON, N.J., June 30 .- An important lettor touching on the Pope's attitude with reference to the Irish question has just been received from the Right Rev. Bishop O'Farreli, who is now in Europe. The English jour-nals, from time to time, report that the Holy Father has condemned the struggles of Irishmen for the freedom of their mals, tro... Holy country, and this has invariably had the effect of dampening ardor among Irish enthusiasts for the reason that most Irishmen as Catholics have been unwilling to spurn the authority of the Holy See. The Pope's own language on the subject as given literally by Bishop O'Farrell, himself a patriotic Irishman, will thereforce be received with interest by every one who has made a study of the Irish cause. The Bishop says in refer-ring to his interview with the Pope; "I spoke of the Irish Catholies both in Ireland and in America, saying that he had no more loyal or devoted sons anywhere than among them and their descendants, and that whatever had been told him to the contrary was not true. I said that I could speak of Irish Americans with full knowledge, and of Trishmen at home from concersation with many priests in my recent visit. The Hely Father then spoke of secret societies and their effect on the Irish cause." The con-versation proceeded as follows: Bishop O'Farrell - Holy Father, as long as

Irish people believe that any adviceor command comes from Your Holiness they will never hesi-

tate to submit.

The Pope-How could they suppose that the English Government could induce me to act against the interests of Ireland. No power could persuade me to it. The Irish people have their pickets and thou are allowed strictly to

their rights and they are allowed strictly to maintain them and claim them back. Bishop O'Farrell replied that Ireland had such powerful enemies and had suffered so much it was only natural that the Irish should dread the slightest attempt to mislead the Pope on their position and their claims so that he might conposition and their claims so that he linguistion denn them. To this the Pope answered with warm professions of love for Ireland. "Holy Father," the Bishop said, "if I could only tell them what you say how much joy it would give them." "Tell them," was the reply, "both in America and Ireland, all that I have said, and

America and regard, an that I have said, and repeat to them that the Pope blesses them and wishes happiness to Ireland."

"I give you the words of the Holy Father."
Bishop O'Farrell continues in his letter to Father Hogan, "as nearly as I can remember, but I cannot give you the earnest tone, the ferward second with which he uttowed them." vent accent with which he uttered them. [Nore.—Bishop O'Farrell was some years ago parish priest of St. Ann's church in Montreal.]

Ask a Professor of any Medical College what, on the whole, in the best remedy for Kidney difficulties, and his answer will be, the newest and best diuretic. Ask him what is the best for torpid and other Liver troubles, what on the whole is the safest, surest and best remedy for stomachand bowel complaints, and he will mention the most approved tonic and laxative known to the profession. Kidney Wort is a combination of these, scientifically prepared, and never fails to do its work successfully on any of the above diseases or their complications.

He that by his trade would rise Must either "bust" or advertice, So let this catch fair ladies' eyes. Dear ladies, if you would be wise, Use only the bright DIAMOND DYES.

ST. COLUMBAN,

COUNTY OF TWO MOUNTAINS.

The closing exercises of the above school took place the 15th May.

The following is the prize list:—Proficiency in grammar and arithmetic, Misses Katie O'Rourke and Maggie Cleary, mental arithmetic and Maggie Cleary. metic, Michael Cleary; good conduct, Willie Hart; ordinary prizes, Alicia Brophy, C. Phelan, Mary Anne Phelan, Teresa Brophy, John Hart and Helen Williams.

MOHENT ROYAL: COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT DAY"—CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES-AWARDING DI-PLOMAS, MEDALS AND HONORS.

The third annual "commencement" exercises of this Business College and Collegiate Institute were held in College Hall, Cadieux street, and were witnessed by a large number of ladies and gentlemen, including the élite of the city, noted, among other things, for the lively interest which they take in the cause of education.

The hall, which was decorated in a tasteful and patriotic manner, presented an animating

scene. The exercises were opened by Miss Katie Russell, eldest daughter of the president of the college, an undergraduate of the Sacred Heart Convent, Sault an Recollet, who presided at the piano in a manner which indicated careful training and more than ordinary

The Salutatory, in English and French, was given by Masters T. C. Waters and L. L. Durocher, of Montreal, in a very creditable manner. The declarations and discourses by Messrs, Brophy, Carillon, J. J. Haugh ton (New York), H. A. Gaucher (Conn.) T. C. Waters, H.M. Harris (Montreal), J. Roy and R. Theoret (Quebec), were delivered in a manner which indicated careful training and the coming orators. Too much praise cannot be given to Messrs. Brophy, Waters and Harris in speaking of their oratorical powers. The Debate-" Which Profession ranks

first," was listened to with interest and the participants were greated with rounds of applause. Messrs. D. Waters, F. Barry, Fuller, J. Russel, H. M. Harris and T. C. Waters eloquently advocated the claims of the elergyman, the physician, the lawyer, the teacher, the artist and the editor respectively o priority of rank and importance.

Mr. Johns J. Mackin, of Grenville, P.Q., was closen in the videoctorian and acquitted himself coars to burn a morner which won

The Lagranians of excellence a rich

gold model, the lett of The Post Printing and Pablishing Campany, Me to d, was awarded to J. J. do kan, B.A., a graduate of the Business Class.

silver moders, the gifts of Mossys, P. Russell, Ogdonsler, P. J. P. G. Cotter, Platsburg, N. V., C. E. Couleich, R. A., Pittsfield, Mass, and J. J. Mallan, B. A., Grenville, P.Q., were a unally law propulates of excellence to Masters Co., Landon D. M. Hamila, P. C. Masters Co., Landon D. M. Hamila, P. C. Masters Goo, Lamitet, H. M. Harris, L. L. Duroclar and L. Feller, of Montreal. Commercial Diplomes were awarded to

Mes. rn. J. J. Machan, Grenville; T. J. Bro-phy. Cariffon; C. J. Bergeron, St. Martin; A. T. Hodge, St. Laurent, P. Q.; J. J. Haughton, New York, and T. S. Schofield,

Honoracy Degree, Buchelor of Accounts (B.A.), was conferred upon Messrs. J. J. Mackan, Grenville, and T. J. Brophy, Carillon-the former having obtained the high average of 974 per cent., and the latter 94 per cent., as an average result of ten exammations, in the various branches of the commercial course.

The address to the graduating class by one of Montreal's most gilted and favorite sons, Mr. J. J. Carran, Q.C., M.P., was in itself a compendium of practical instruction and advice, clothed with elegant attire, and will long be remembered by the graduates of "84" as a precious sourenir of their college days. In fitting language he called the attention of the many young men who come from the neighboring Republic, to partake of the clucational and home comforts that Mount Royal affords, to the importance of cultivating friendly relations with the people of this country; and whiist they were earning respect for themselves individually and the land they represented at the same time, they should acquire a knowledge of this Canada of were handed over to the lucky purils. ours, which would enable them to bear away The Rev. Vicar-General congratulated the with them precious sominies of this country Sisters on the success of their efforts in the and its educational institutions.

- Last year's fashions are out of date, but last year's friends are still our own. This is why Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound never loses favor; every lady who knows its worth (and who does not?) feels | pal one of which was the work of Miss M. J. | that the kindly face of Mrs. Pinkham is that of an honored friend.

ST. GABRIEL'S ACADEMY.

DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS --- GRAND MUSICAL AND LITERARY ENTERTAIN-MENT BY THE PUPILS OF THE INSTI-TUTION.

The distribution of premiums to the pupils of St. Gabriel's Academy, under the direction of Rev. Father Salmon, took place last Thursday before a large audience, the parents and day before a large audience, the parents and friends of the pupils. Amongst those present were Reyds, J. J. Salmon, pastor of St. Gabriel's, T. Fahey, B. Kiernam; F. A. Quinn, Esq., B. C. L., Dr. Gaherty, N. Denys, Esq., Principal Anderson and Pro-fessor Fitzpatrick of Sarsfield School, Sergeant Burke, Messas. P. H. Herbert, Frank Salmon, Joseph Phelan, James MeVey, Joseph O'Neil, H. Perkins, James Burns, Joseph Lennon, D. Dwyer, Fred. McVey and M.

Higgins. The programme commenced with an overture by the orchestra under the leadership of Prof. Casey, which discoursed sweet music during the evening. The junior classes in arithmetic and geography were then intro-duced and passed a most creditable examination in the above subjects under their talented and respected teacher, Miss M. Stephens, who has for several years been connected with the institution. A recitation followed by Miss Lizzie Kearney, entitled "The Flowers." This little lady, although a juvenile, is quite a prodigy in the art of elocution, and by her rendition of her choice selection elicited prolonged applause. The senior classes in arithmetic, algebra and geography were then introduced and underwent a most satisfactory examination under the direction of Prof. J. W. Townley. A recitation "Number One," by Miss Sarah O'Rourke, was excellently given, the young lady showing a fine presentation and elocutionary powers of a high standard. Miss Annie Perkins rendered most artistically a beautiful ballad, accompanied by the talented your pianiste, Miss Mary O'Byrne. Miss Perkins was most enthusiastically encored and responded in another choice selection in

entitled the "Harvest Storm." The piece entitled the "Harvest Storm. And boys was very well presented, the boys entering into the spirit of their parts the facility and sarnestness. The with great facility and samestness. dramatis personæ were assumed by Masters George Myles, Hugh Lennon, Bernard O'Bryne, John McKenna, T. Smith, Peter Shea, John McCarthy, Joseph McCarthy, Patrick Shea, and Timothy Donahoe. All executed their parts well. Michael, Andrew, Samuel Lexicon Lynx, John Garney, the gipsies Nat and Charley being particularly fine, and showing evidence of very careful

training.
The distribution of premiums, consisting of costly gold and silver medals and valuable books, then took place, the pupils receiving their prizes from the hand of Rev. Father Salmon. The following is a list of the medallists in the different classes:

MR. TOWNLEY'S CLASS.

1st Division-Master Hugh Lennon, gold medal. 2nd Division-Master Timothy Donohoe,

silver medal. 3rd Division--Master James Armstrong, silver medal.

MISS STEVENS' CLASS.

1st Division -- Master Peter Lennon, silver nedal. 2nd Division-Master Patrick Lyons, silver medal.

MISS LYONS' CLASS.

Master Thomas McConomy, silver medal. Several special prizes were also awarded for elocution, a silver medal being awarded to Master John McKenna for proticioney in this art. A lengthy and beautifully written valelictory was read by Master Hugh Lennon, the Good Medallist, after which Father Salmon thanked those present for their attendance and for the interest they took in the school. He referred in very complimentary terms to the teachers and the distinguished isitors present. It also afforded him great pleasure to see several young students from St. Mary's and the Montreal College, as well as several young ladies from the Convent. who had returned to their friends for vaca-The premium of honor, a gold medal, tion. The Rev. Father also again referred in the gift of Hon, is stodly, of New York City, a very callogistic manner to the speaker of the was aware of to he. H. A. Gaucher, Comm. evening, Mr. Quinn, closing a very happy and doquent address by announcing to the pupils he commencement of the vacation.

The drama and general management of the vening's entertaiment were under the direction of Prof. J. W. Townley, reflecting great redit on the gentleman's ability.

ST. ANN'S CONVENT, LACHINE.

On Friday last the closing of the scholastic year took place at this institution by the distribution of awards to the successful pupils. The Rev. Vicar-General presided; among others present were the Rev. Fathers Piche and Kavanagh, and the Rev. Superior of the Oblats Order. The first prize given was that for wisdom, which was awarded to Miss Mary Clancy and Miss Lilly, both being equal in the order of merit. Among others the obtained that distinction of merit were Misses M. J. Healy, Gariepy, Kearny Lebar and Callaghan. Solos by Misses Pare and Clancy were next given with good effect, after which the prizes for religious instruction were given, Misses L. St. Jude, V. Labelle and M. Bourdon receiving each a first prize in the French course, while Misses Mary Jane Healy and Carrie Lehar took similar awards in the English department. Diplomas were given to Misses Clancy, Bourdeau, Labelle and St. Jude. The Governor-General's bronze medal was presented to Miss Clancy for composition, and the medal donated by the Rev. Mother General tell to the lot of Miss Laura St. Jude. In the superior French course Miss Pare carried off all the honors, while in the English course Miss. M. J. Healy, A. Riley and M. Rowland shared the bonors equally, each obtaining a first prize. A selection from " Norma" was then rendered in an efficient manner by the pupils, after which the prizes cause of education. He likewise thought the country should attend the ani error meet pupils were worthy of credit for the manner ing at Newry on July 12th, in which they had acquitted themselves of A little girl about three their duties. The exhibition of work is the Armstrong, whose parents to be on Duchess parlor was really magnificent, among other articles being three water colors, the princi-

THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of the Montreal branch of the Irish National League of America was held on Sunday afternoon in St. Patrick's Hall, the president, Mr. M. Donovan, in the chair. After the reading of a letter from year. Rev. Charles O'Reilly, D. D., the national A m treasurer, acknowledging receipt of the last the various county, societies which have remittance, the meeting proceeded to the election of officers, with the following result: President, Mr. M. Donovan, ununimously reelected; Vice-President, Mr. P. Flannery, do. do.; Treasurer, Mr. T. Buchanan, do. do.; Secretary, Mr. J. F. Redmond, unanimously re-elected. After appointing collectors and other routine business, the meetingadjourned.

CATHOLIC NEWS ITEMS.

A Confirmation service will be held in the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, Harwick, tomorrow, 1st July. The Forty Hours' Devotion commence at the

following places this week, as follows: Toesday, 1st July, Visitation de l'He Dupras; Thursday, 3rd July, Sault-an-Recollet; Saturday, 5th July, Note Dame de Grâce. The Forty Hours Devoton commenced at Ste Elizabeth yesterday.

His Lordship Mgr. Febre, on continuing his pastoral tour this week, will visit the following places:—Wednesday, July 2nd, St. Jean Chrysostôme; Thursday, July 3rd, St. Antoine Abbé; Friday, 4th, St. Pautee d'Hinchinbrooke, St. Malachie d'Ormstown.

The annual pilgrimage of the ladies of the Society of Mary Immandate to Notre Dame de Lourdes took place yesterday afternoon under the direction of the Rev. Abbe Deschamp, founder of the Society. Over two hundred members of the Society were present in their costumes. They started from the lecture hall of the parish at 5 o'clock, and marched in procession to the Church of Notre Dame de Lourdes, where the Rev. Father Deschamp gave Benedic tim of the Blessed Sacrament. tion of the Blessed Sacrament.

A branch of the Catholic Mutual Beneut

Association has been instituted at Almonte, Ont., under the name of St. Mary's Branch Ont., under the name of St. Mary's Branch No. 34. The following officers have been elected and installed:—Spiritual Director, Rev. Father D. F. Foley; President, James Dowdall; 1st Vice-President, T. W. McDer-mott; 2nd Vice-President, M. McAuliffe; Recording Secretary, P. J. Doherty; Assist-ant Secretary, H. Fray: Financial Secretary. ant Secretary, H. Jay: Financial Secretary, John Slattery; Treasurer, Joseph Letang; Marshal, A. Madden; Guard, P. Burke; Chancellor, P. Slattery. This new branch has started under the most favorable auspices, and as there is good material in the town of Almonte for such a society, we have no doubt that it will rapidly increase in membership, and soon become an important branch of the C. M. B. A.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY FOREICH AND DOMESTIC NEWS.

The militia camp at Levis will assemble on the 1st of July.

The jute spinners at Dundee have reduced wages five per cent. Two Spanish officers have been shot at

Barcelona for desertion. Gen. Morton is arranging for the American exhibition in London in 1886.

Bostwick's butter factory, New Milford, has been burned; loss \$70,000. The Indian government is considering a

scheme for the increase of the Indian army. There is a large emigration movement to America of Jews from Poland and Lithua-The Dutch parliament has rejected the first.

clause of the income tax bill by a vote of 47 to 35. Joseph Simmons, the reronaut, has been

condemned to two years' imprisonment for perjury. It is announced that a commercial treaty between England and Mexico will likely soon

be effected. A cable message announces the discovery of a new asteroid of the twelfth magnitude by

Palisa, of Vienna. Several prominent Irish conspirators are known to be in Paris, it is believed to concept

new dynamite plots. The House of Commons has ordered the

franchise bill to be brought up for a third reading on Thursday. The body of A. B. Warner, a prominent

New York iron dealer, has been found under suspicious circumstances, The Levis contested election case has been fixed for hearing before Judge Caren on

Saturday, the 10th July. The store of Livingstone, Johnston & Co., wholesale clothiers, Toronto, took fire vester

day afternoon; loss \$10,000. Two Americans who arrived at Tulla fore,

Ireland, on Friday were placed under a rest and their baggage inspected. A committee of Toronto bruk mahagers

Federal Bank thoroughly solvent. Members of the Pan Presbyterian o meil and friends, numbering live aundred, visted on Saturday the Giant's Causeway.

has examined the assets and reports the

The elections in Portugal for deputies love resulted in a large majority for the governnent. The opposition gained 35 seats.

A diplomatic conference will be held at Berne in September to discuss measures to the protection of literary and artistic copy right. The contract for the new public building,

New Glasgow, has been awarded Mr.

Strachan, of Ortawa, who was the lowest ten derer. An order-in-conneil has been passed for transferring to the Hudson Bay Railway Co. the land granted at the last session of partia

ment. The body of the boy Baird, who was drown ed in Toronto Bay on the 14th instant, has been found floating in the lake at Port

An election for a member of the Danish Diet for Copenhagen resulted in the soice of a tailor named Hohm, a leader amon, the so-

An attack on a Protestant mission at Celaca, Mexico, resulted in the death of one of the not at the hands of the fleeing missionary's friends. Hearing of the argument in the supreme

Court on the constitutionality of the Cornor License Act his been postposed certals withth September. In ease the House of Lorus should reject

the session until they carry through several other measures. At a meeting of Orangemes, it America it was resolved that the $n_{\rm BBR}$

the franchise bill the government will not end

A little girl about three year and, named

street, Toronto, was run over by a treet car Saturday night and instant liked. A cable to the Totont observers that Her Majesty has issued order in council

appointing July 15to for argument in the The report of the tresure of the Rome,

Watertown and Ordens arg Las and shows not earnings for May, 188 a. 24 a, 500, an increase of \$40.00 , over the same time last A movemen is a regress for rederating

a view of a uring greater efficiency by unity of action. The Lordon Tra - says the chirt of the Conservatives to for saxy to of centure against the Government will only resulting their hus-

miliating detest, and may endagen national "C.pt (in" Hall, the leade of the Salvation Army to Land to Oat, has been taken to the county jail to serve the term of ten days' imprisonment mipsed upon her for violating the cit; by taw

From reports received by the Farmer's Recier as to where prospets there is promise of a full average but an enormous yield. The average field promises to equal that of 1883, with increased acreage.

Rev. Charles O'Reilly, of Detroit, treasurer of the Irish National League, has received a letter dated Dulyn, mailed at Shanghai, China, threater to his life unless he immediately sends \$5.00 to Ireland.

Robert Gray has left his opera company completely transit in Toronto. Their board bill, salares freight charges on baggage, have not been paid, and they cannot get their costumer as the baggage is in the

ustom House. H. M. S. Express, four guns, screw composite gunbout, lieut. Commander V. Knox, on being relieved by the Dolphiu, the guaboat now in the Mediterranean, will proceed to the North American and West Indian station and relieve the Flamingo, which was re-commissioned asfar back as 23rd November,



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