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THF TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

teacher, no nation can ever be so happy under the rule of another, as when managing its own affairs. Though torn by faction and reduced affairs. Though to a will willingly part with by poverty no people will willingly part with by independence, and even if the dismal by poverty no people will even if the dismal their independence, and even if the dismal picture "A Barrister "draws of Ireland under Home Rule was realized, a creation wholly of his own prophetic fancy, contrary to his history's his own propueric rancy, contrary to his history's precedent and unwarranted by the facts, we precedent and unwarranted ty the facts, we believe nothing would induce her voluntarily to return to the present order of things, which she has suffered so much under, and which in regard to bringing her peace and prosperity has proved n miserable failure.

The writer then goes on to show how some persons discussing the Irish question write from a mental point of viewentirely free from the sena menual point and emoti nal. They see but they do greatest teams in existence lined up on the not feel. But the great fact of Irish opinion in reality outweighs all other arguments. There reality on weighteen members out of one hundred quite a number of fair s'x, ac ompanied the and three elected to Parliament in Ireland op-and three elected to Parliament in Ireland op-Triday evening twenty-five Shamrock supporters and three elected to Parliament in Ireland opposed to Home Rule. The Nationalists send eighty-five pledged to their cause. This settles the question of Irish opinion. If it be sound doctrine, as no one denie, that the majority should rule, there is no getting over this mandate of the Irish electorate.

A BEAUTIFUL PRAYER.

At the centennial celebration of the adoption of the American Constitution, at Philad-Iphia. September 17th, Cardinal Gibbons offered up the closing prayer and blessing at the public exercises. The prayer excited the devotion and exercises. The prayer excited the devolution and three straights, a foolish tet, but one which proved good on this occasion. The team was in the finest trim, and were confident of winning purest English. The prayer was in nine paragraphs, containing invocations for the President of the United States, for Congress, for all magistrates, for the judges of the supreme court. for the preservation of the Constitution, for the republic, for all the people of the United States, and concluded with the Lord's Frayer and the Benediction. Of these several collects all but three were taken from the collection of prayers to be found in every Catholic prayer-book under the title, "Prayers for the Church, for the Ruling Powers, etc." These beautiful prayers for the Church, for the Holy Father, the Bishop of the diocese and the clergy in general. for the President, for Congress, for the governor, the Legislature, and all civil magistrates and for all conditions of men, are said to be the composition of Bishop England. of Charleston, S.C., and were formerly read every Sunday before the sermon in all the Catholic churches of the United States. The collects of Cardinal Gibbons for the judges of the Supreme Court, for the constitutional charter and for the Republic, are admirably in keeping, both in their spirit and classic diction. with the collects composed by Bishop England. The prayer in its entirety reads as follows :--

" We pray thee, O God of might, wiedom and justice, through whom authority is rightly administered, laws are enacted and judgment decreed, assist with Thy holy spirit of counsel and fortitude the President of these United States that his administration may be conducted in righteousness and be eminently useful to Thy people over whom he presides by incouraging due respect for virtue and religion, by a faithful execution of the laws in justice and immorality.

"Let the light of Thy divine wisdom direct the deliberations of Congress and shine forth in all their prodecdings and laws framed for our rule and Government, so that they may tend to the preservation of peace, the promotion of na-tional happiness, the increase of industry, sobriety and useful knowledge and perpetuate to us the blessings of squal liberty.

'We pray Thee for all judges, magistrates and other officers who are appointed to guard our political welfare, that they may be enabled by Thy powerful protection to discharge the luties of their respective stations with honesty and ability. We pray Thee especially for the judges of our

which were as follows :-Supreme Court that they may interpret the laws with even-handed justice. May they ever Cornwall Goal be the faithful guardians of the temple of the Constitution, whose construction and solemn Lewis dedication to our country's liberties we com-Daly morate to-day. May they stand as watchful and incomprible sentines at the portals of this temple, shielding it from profanation and hostile May this glorious charter of our civil rights be deeply imprinted on the hearts and memories of our people. May it foster in them a spirit of Hunhes atrictism; may it weld together and assimilate in national brotherhood the diverse races that come to seek a home among us. May the reverence paid to it conduce to the promotion of ocial stability and order, and may it hold the agis of its protection over us and generations yet unborn, so that the temporal blessing which we enjoy may be perpetuated. Grant, O Lord, that our Republic, unequalled in the history of the world for material pros-Tudhone Duggan

OVER AT LAST!

The Cornwalls and Shamrocks Play for the Champiosship-The Cornwalls Win Eastly-A Great Swimming Con-

test on the Cornwall Field -The Match and Incl. dents at Cornwall and on the Train.

The excitement which prevailed in Montreal

on Friday night was beyond description, and it increased considerably, lasting till the two

The Shamrocks had org nized an (xeursion, and over 2,500 persons from Montreal, including went up to Cornwall, and as visitors were in the town from all parts of the country the "twenty-five" were compelled to "tunk" on the floor of the American House parlor. They did not mind, however, as they had come up to bet, had placed all their money, which was readily taken up, and even received odds. The young men from Montreal put up the greenbacks without a limit, so sure were they that the Montreal boys would come out victorious. Hundreds of dollars vera bet, and the amount was augmented on Saturday morning, when another crowd of moneyed men arrived from Montreal. On Friday night everybody residing in Conwail, or any support r of the team, were confident of their club coming out best in the con-test, and several wares were made on the pennant, which they did. On Friday night the rain concenced to fall about 7 o'clock, but the weather cleared up again, and the prospects for good weather the following day were en-couraging. It was raining hard on Saturday morning, and the sky became clear again about aine o'clock. The rain stopped and everybody was delighted, as the grounds were unusually hard after the fine weather, and a good damp ing would only serve to render them more fit for the game. It was not long after ten o'clock when the rain recommenced to fall. The down-pour was frightful, and the many streats in the When the little town were deserted. Many a face looked gloomy, and all became convinced that the weather would be the same throughout the match. During the heavy downpour the first excursion train from Montreal arrived, and on reaching the depot the travellers were accorded shouts for the Shamrocks. The team arrived on the last train and lost no time in making for the grounds near the depot. The people in Cornwall were surprised ; a lyelier crowd never entered the town ; although the crowds were enthusiastic, their spirite were considerably drowaed by the rain and the whole complaints were about the weather. The grand stand on the grounds gives seating room for only 200 persons, soul two hours before the game started this pavilion was filled. The beys from Glengarry were there and in a little round house (for what

crowd with his lively tunes on the bag-pipes. The field was crowded beyond the greatest expectation of the Cornwall club. They anticipated having an audience of probably 3,000, but instead nearly 8,000, with half as many umbrellas, were there and cheered as loud as would be permitted un-der the circumstances. There was very little clapping of hands, any person who had a pocket chapping of hands, any perion who had a pocket hid their fists away sougly and rejused to draw them out, the air was cold, and the rain came down fiercely. The ground was hilly in some places, and on the whole it resembed more a lake with a few deserted islands. The appoint ment of referee and unpires had not been decided upon till the arrival of the excursionists, when Mr. O. K. Fraser, president of the N. A. L. A., asked Mr. A. W. Stevenson to accept the position of referee. The gentl-man agreed and Mr. John Lewis and O. K. Fraser acted as umpires. It was filteen minutes to four when the teams appear; d on the field and loud cheers were given each in turn. The rain had stopped by this time, and the teaus lined up for inspection, a few words from the referee and the men trutted off to their positions on the field,

Lally Eliard

markab y well and prevented many shots from scoring, as well as getting the rubber away from scoring, as well as getting the rubber away from the vicinity of the goal. The Cornwalls called game after a shot had been taken by Tudhope, but Umpire Lewis knew better, and play was kept up. Cregan and Tudhope had a turshe, and Mike, coming out with the ball, made a number of his puzzling dedows and sout the subhardows fold when purpose it is on the field is not known) a "canny Scot" was causing merrimert for a good Cornwall dodges and sent the rubber down field, where Lewis came across it, but Ellard's check prevented him from throwing, and Ahern next had the rubber. Hughes was given the ball by McAteer, who relieved Ahern of it when the latter fell, and Reddy made a brilliant stop. Cregan passed the rubber to Canadien, who threw to the Cornwall end. Lally relieved the figs of all dauger by sending the ball to McAteer, who in turn passed to Tudhope. The latter dolged Brown, pussed to Black, and he being pre-sed, returned to Tudhope, who scored the second game for Cornwall. The Shamrock layers looked bue; they could play no game on such a field, and realized that they would have to suffer defeat. The players were sosked, and some were scratched by sliding along the ground, but none could complain of being purposely struck by another. The playing was not scientific by any means, but it was devoid of roughness. After the usual rest the teams once more took their positions and THE THIRD GAME was started. The fall of rain increased, the Carpenter spectators were worse than the players, and, of course, the Cornwall supporters hound that this game would be of short du arion. This wish came true; the play did not last long. The Conwalls, strange to say, Adams were outplayed in every respect in the game, but luck was against the visitors. The latter again played up field, and at the face Devine secured the nubber but lost to Chites, O'Keefe Crites O'Reilly and then Black endeavored to pass Jreagan but did not know bow, with the result that Mike sent the ball to O'Keefe. The Shamrock house then played spleadidly, shot after shot being McAtecr Devine Smith taken, but there was no luck lor them. It was thought that Ellard had scored a game, but the Canadien Mc Donell referee did not move his hand and dia-appointment was impressed on the faces of the Brown hing was against them. The ball passed bathing yond the coals with Carpenter and Da'y after it. Ellard was given the ball by Daly, who had Broderick outdone Carpenter. Lally relieved Ellard of the ball, but Keefe swiped down on Lally's Barry crosse, took the ball and passed to Daly, who was preparing to shoot when he was checked was preparing to shoot when he was checked and the next instant the ball was at the Sham-rock end. The rlay was now as much in one and of the field as the other. The rain was blinding, and it was hinted that the Cornwalls were wearing spiked shoes, as they managed to keep their feet so well. They dd nother spiked shoes nevertheless, but heavy we take on running those. Time ScorerCornwall......Black......10 min. heavy cut soles on running shoes. The ball was being in play at the Cornwall polls, when being in pixy at the Cornwall polls, when Adams took a long throw to the Shamrock end. After a little play, always including the falls, Broderick scooped up the rubber, and with an accurate aim scored the final game, match and championship of the world for the Cornwalls. The Cornwall players were carried from the ground; above the wild cheering the bagpipu's strains could be heard, while the Montreal delegation were mourning the loss of the match, talking in subdued voices, at the same time hurrying through the drenching rain towards the station, where the train was in waiting. Many hundreds of dollars were dropped by Montrealers, who had great confidence in the Shamrocks, but received a stunning disap-pointment when they were defeated. The ex-cursionists returned home at a late hour. Some remained till vesterday morning in Cornwall. which town was lively on Saturday night, not withstanding the rain.

made a fine stop and sent the ball to Smith, who gave it to Back, but Duggan was too much for him and securing the rubber sent it as far as Hughes : the latter slipped, but Smith had the ball down to the Shamrock end in an instant, Brown swined it away to Canadian who full it :--and only made a short throw. Devine came, shooped up the sphere and threw to Daly, who in a scoffie with Liwis and Lally lost his prize and the bil was once more at the Shamrock end. Broderick was checked by Barry, and in the scramble Canadien came out with the ball, but unfortunately, or being pressed by Smith. he fell, and Black was given the rubber by Hughes. The work now tecame wors; on the Shamrock defence; Hughes had come down towards the home, and in fact all moved towards the Shamrock polls. Reddy made beautiful play. He and place. secured the ball irequently from the Cornwall men at critical moments when playing behind the goals. Broderick shot for goal without limit, but the defence for the Shaurrocks played splendidly, and all that could be done was to bat the rubber away. They found it impossible to run, and last no opportunity to throw as quickly as possible. Canadien was very unlucky on his feet; Davine was doing splendidly, and burry with C.egan could be seen doing grat work about their gen's. Brown and Duggan were playing a hard game, but every effort to When the Conwalls proved fruitless. When the rubber once more lauded from Lally's stick near the Shamrock plays Cregan presed to Duggan, then Altern got it and sent to Devine, who fell, and McAteer run in with it towards the goal ; Brown stopped him, secured the ball, sent it up field, and Car-penter prevented a game from being seered at The India travelled to Ahem, and his end then towards the Cornwall poles; two or three attacks were made, but Lally and Lewis were playing too well, and they took good care of their flags. Lewis releved Daly of the ball, when the lalter slipped and threw it down to McAteer, who turned on Ahern and passed to Black; the latter took a straight liner and a red hot one, which passed Keddy. The first game was thus scored for the Cornwalls after 13 minutes play. Cornwall backers were enthusiastic, the obeers were deafening, and above the din could be heard the "bluffers" talk, 3 to 1 on three straight for Cornwall. The Cornwall team were well cared for and partook of some-thing which they needed badly, although it "Short cider" it was, and it did them good

SECOND GAME

was started the rain was coming down in torrents, and as the time passed the downpour became heavier. Play commenced at 4.38, Crites being the first to handle the ball after the face he passed to Broderick, who escaped Barry'

check and shot for goal; the aim was inaccurate, and Reddy was out after the ball, followed by Black. The rubber was sent as far as McDonell, and the next to have it was O'Keefe, who shot wide. Lally was given the rubber by Lewis, and the play was afterwards on the Shamrock defence. McDonell was playing well, and with the assistance of Broderick and Black, they attacked the Shamrock goals; shot after shot was sent in, only to be swiped out again and again. Barry was showing up re-

at the time from the station, and no time could be spared to investigate the matter.

WE CAN PROVE IT. This is the way the Cornwall Standard puts

SUE THE SLANDERERS.

"The Montreal Lacrosse Club has determined to sue THE Post and Sport, of Montreal, for libel, in order that they may have a chance

to prove on oath their assertion that Montreal players sold the game out to a combination of gamblers to let Cornwall win." THE POST has slandered nobody; we have told the truth about the Cornwall-Montreal match, and, as we have repeatedly stated, can and will prove our assertions in the proper time

THE LACROSSE MATCH.

After the second game had been scored by the Cornwalls the Shauncek captain, Mr. B. Dunphy, suspering that there was not the re-quired distance from one goal to the other, measured the distance and found it to be only 109 yards inst ad of 120 yards, according to the regulations. He informed the referce and a protest was instantly entered. The matter will be brought up at the meeting of the N. A. L A. committee. Captain McLennan stated that the flags had always been in the same position and have the distance measured This should have been attended to by the referee previous to the match being commenced, and as he neglected it the Shanrock protest should hold good. Any person on survive the ground and allocated person on entering the ground could clearly and this naturally crowded the players neater one another than usual. The Shannocks perceived this during the first two games, and it was only at the conclusion of the second that the captain decided to measure, with the result as mentioned above. This defeat of the Shamrocks will in no way prevent them from playing the exhibit n games with the Torontos, the the exhibit n games with the Torontos, the first on Saturday next, in Montreal, and the scond ou October the 15th, in Toronto. In re-gard to the Montrealers and Brockvilles playing on Saturday, the 15th, nembers of the club state that they will play, but some of the team are willing to stake "boodle" that they will not play. The matter will be decided within a few days, and it will be seen whether or not the Shamrocks will be allowed another opportunity to play for the pennants this year.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION.

AT ST. MARY'S, STANLEY, TAX CREEK, DOUGLAS

AND MAUGEBVILLE.

(From the Fredericton Reporter.) Shortly after the Pastoral retreat of the Dioose of St. John in the latter part of August a Roman Catholic Mission was established on the Koman Catable Mission was established on the St. Mary's side of the river. This mission in-cludes St. Mary's, Douglas, Stanley, Tay Creek and Maugerville. Rev. Father Kiernan, for-merly of the Diocese of Montreal, has been placed in charge of this field, and, in company with Bishop Sweeney of St. John, he has gone through the entre mission ascertaining its through the entire mission, ascertaining its extent, the size of the various congregations, etc. There are chapels already erected at Stanley, Tay Creek and Mau:erville, and one has been already commenced at St. Mary's, The plan of the intended building will not at present be entirely carried out, but that part of it will be at once finished which will b the sanctuary and vestry of the complete building. The work will be pushed forward rapidly and it it is expected that the chapel will be ready for service in about two months. The difficulties in the building, financial and otherwise, which might at first seem very considerable, have been or it appears will bs quite easily surmounted. A number of donations have been received, some quite large, that of Bishop Sweeney being the large sum of \$100. No difficulty was experienced in getting land for the site of the building, two gen reus offers of the desired land having been received. Mr. Thomas Hughes made the first offer of a building lot, but this way unt as suitable a site as that given by Mr. Janes Hayes ; the first mentioned being at a distance from the road, while that of Mr. Hayes faced directly upon the main St. Mary's and Gibson road, a little above the school house. The work of excavat-ing for the foundation is now going on, and willing hands have been found for the work. The congregation of the S'. Mary's parish consists of about 45 families, besides the Indian reservation. At pro-eut, and while the cha el is under construction, the Indian school house will be used for worship. This will not interfree in the least with the school as the week day ser-vice will be over before the school sessions begin. Rev. Father Kiernan will hald services at St. Mary's on the first and third Sundays of each month. Kegular services will be held at Stan-ley and Maugerville; but at Douplas, Tay Creek and Durham stations will be held four or five times during the year. The establishment of this mission is halfed with that kfulness by its members, and it will greatly strengthen the Roman Catholic cause in the above mentioned districts.

DUBLIN, Oct. 3 .- The proclaimed branches of Mayor Sullivan will proceed in state to the Police Court on Thursday, when his trial comes

off. The members of the corporation in their robes will accompany him.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Health Officer Smith makes the following report concerning the hospital. Girard Salvatore, aged 44, suffering from an injury, caused by a box falling on his

IN MEMORIAM.

Mary McAleer, daughter of Thomas McAleer, died at Hemminyford, P.Q., September 23rd, 1857.]

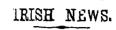
They have closed the precious casket. They have borne our loved away; In the silent grave they've placed her, To return to kindred clay.

- Could they tell our sou.'s keen anguish ? Oh ! there's only One can know How the bruised heart is breaking
- 'Neath the weight of bitter woe

Vain they whispered words of comfort, Vainly fell the pitying tear, As they gazed upon the mourners Sadly grouped around that bier. ? Stricken father, weeping mother, Sisters, brother, drowned in grief-

God hath dealt the heavy heart-blow, He alone can give relief.

Hemmingford, Sept. 30.



Wm. O'Brien Exusses the Plot to Buin Mr. Harrington-The Mitchellstown Trial a Farce-A Dublin Castle Man's Awkward Fix-The Dubilu Corporation's Intentions.

DUBLIN, Oct. 3.—William O'Brien has written a public letter in which he says : —" On the day of my curviction at Mitchellstown, the Solici-tur-General telegraphed in cipher to the Crawn crunsel :-- Mistake ; O'Brien will beat su ; Har-rington will be debarred at our next meeting." This explains why I received three separate sums of monies. The plot for runing Mr. Harsums of monies. The plot for runing Mr. Har-rington is here disclosed with brutal candler. In an interview Mr. Marrington says: - "Pethaps some of my words at the Muchellstown an interview Mr. Harrington says: - "Pothaps on, was also re-lect some of my words at the Muchellstown Mr. W. D. tenne inquest were too strong for some of our English with Mr. P. J. St. riends, but nothing olse could elicit the facts from the police. It was only by breaking down the evidence of the earlier witnesses that I I was informed that the policy had previously f was informed that the policy had previously been determined upon to give me all the in-solence possible in the witness chair. S rgeant Ryder pledged himself to his companions to | year. strike me. This was borne out by his demeanor is the winess chair. The inspectors, however, restrained him. Regarding Mr. O'Brien's let-ter, I would be surprised if the benchers were all such fools as the Solicitor-General thinks. I all such fools as the Solicitor-General thinks. I would not be surprised if the benchers were itself in an awkward fix when all the facts regarding the refusal to permit Constable Sullivan's report in evidence are placed before the English people. I attribute

the serving of the summons upon Mr. O'Brien and Mayor Sullivan to a desire on the part of the Castle authorities to surpress the evidences of their defeat by the proclaimed branches of the National League, whose meetings continue as before. The Government will doubtless prosecute other journalists than those named. Should Mr. O Brien and Mr. Sullivan be thrown in a prison, it will be a strong plank in our platform through its effects in England, where the greatest jealousy is felt with regard to the rights of the press.'

STILL HOLDING MEETINGS.

the National League at Mill street and Macrum are holding a series of indowr and outdoor meetings. The police are taking down the names of those att-nding the meetings.

THE CHOLERA PATIENTS.

steamer Alesia's cholera patients :--" Francisco Covela, aged 61 years, Nep Soccola, 62 years, and Rosario Bernondo, 21 years, were removed to day from Hoffman Island to the Quarantine chest and stomach, has cholera diarrhoa, and was sent to the hospital. All the other patients in the hospital are inproving George Helvig, Dominic Morello, Ferd Carbonari, Rosa Admolfi Michelo, Tapbola and Maria Demu-chinio were discharged from the hospital and sent to He fiman Is'and.

BISMARCK AND CRISPI.

THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE. The Montreal Eranch of the Irish National League beld its regular meeting Sunday after-noon, in the St. Patrick's ball. The Pre-ident, noon, in the St. Patrick's hall. The Pre-ident, Mr. H. J. Cloran, occupied the chair. The Mr. H. J. Obran, occupied too than, inc election of officers for the ensuing year was held. The outgring president bliefly reviewed the work accomplianed by the League during the past two years. The record was highly the past two years. The record was highly creditable to the branch, and showed that creditable to the branch, and showed that much had been done to advance the in-terests of the national cause and Irish Home Rule. The Davitt and O'Brien demonstra-tions were events that would live in Irish tions were events that would live in Irish and Canadian history. And in this regard the chairman paid a warm tribute to the patriotism and national spirit of the different Irish societies and athletic clubs, as well as to the sympathies of the French national and athletic organizations and the Labor and the sympatimes of the riench national and athle ic organizations and to the Labor and Hackmen's Union, manifested by one and all on these occasions it was to the hearty co-operation of these different bodies that the success of the aforesaid events must be attri-buted. The charman concluded by expressing the hope that his successor would continue to neet with the same encouragement in carrying out the objects of the League. He had now done his share effice work and would retire conscious of having done his duty under favor-

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able as well as untargenable circumstances, At the close of the chairman's remarks the elections were in the urging Mr. Cloran to stand for re-decti and as the meeting was ananimons, with th reception of one, in their tran concented to hold solicitations, Mr. year, and he was elected office for another without opposition There were two controlates for vice-pr-sident, but one having otherewe, Mr. M. Kelly was unanimously elected. Mr. Connaughton, whose to with as to survey were foreibly dwelt leated to fill that office. was elected secretary, ach was elected grand tary. Mr. J. marstal. Mr. M Kehae and M. D an were elected on the ex-Atter the elections a vote I to the different societies, centive committee of thanks was pas clubs and Uning for the assistance and sympathy extended to the League during the last

year. Mr. J. Rouch then handled in the following list of subscribert, who were duly admitted on the membership roll: Michael Delahanty, \$1:

D. O'Shauzhnewy \$3, John Birmingham 5, O'Shauzhnesy S3, John Birmingham 5,
F. Thoret 5, John White 2, M. Fitzgibbon 5,
H. Sherrin I, J. Fertran I, Tom Dwyre 2, H.
Brady I, John McNuity 1, D. McEntyre, jr.,
J. Gornley 2, K. McShane 5, P. Doyle 2,
John Case 2, W. Cummgham 2, W. H. Clancy
I, Tom Doherty 3, E. Elliott 2, D. Hoctor 2,
M. Delahanty 10, Wan. Stafford 5, Jas. Farrell
M. Fitzgibbon 5, John O'Hara 1, T. Keefer
I, Peter Lyman 1, P. Reynolds 3, D. Phalen 5; Fogarty & Brother 10, Friends 10, J. G. Kennsdy 5, Frank Langan 5, P. Mullin 1, Jas. Carroll 2, A Friend 2, J. P. Hammill 2, Wm. Parth 2, D. C. Valland, J. L. Dammill 2, Wm. Carroll 2, A. Friend 2, J. P. Hammill 2, Wm. Booth 2, J. D. O'Neil 1, John Feron 1, J. H. Byrne 1, Daniel Sexten 1, K. J. Anderson 1, M. P. Laverty I, A. Joess 1, P. Gleeson 1, P. J. Gleeson 1, Mr. T. Prier 1, P. Rielly 3, John McLean 1, Mr. T. Prier 1, P. Rielly 3, John McLean 1, Tem Edwards 1, G. Hayes 1, William Edwards 1, G. Hayes 1, M. Hannon 1, D. Texey 2, J. Culken 1, P. O'Neill 1, Frank Staff rd 10, Juo. H. Semple 4, Juo. Mulligan 1, Th. S. J. Sweeney 2, James Scullion, jr. 1, Jast Harding 1, A. T. Jalles 1, A. T. Keegan 1, E. H. Mullarky 1, M. M. P. Mullarky 1, B. Taney 1, John Curran 5, Wm. Wall 2, T. Walt 1, J. J. Duff 10, M. Hickey 5, D. Donnelly 1, M. Cannon 1, G Glees n, 1, L. Sweeney 50c, J. Coleman 50c, P. Danelly 51, D. Doyle 1, P. Cosgrove 50c, J. Gorman 50c, P. French, J. Coleman 50c, P. Martissey 50, E. Anderson, 50c, M. Cocney 50c, J. Gorman 50c, P. Staton 50c, M. Kocney 50c, J. Gorman Ste, M. Javin 1, J. Couty 50c, D. Den cen 20c, Janes 81, M. Davin 1, J. Crotty 50c, D. Den cen 20c, Janes 81, M. Davin 1, J. Crotty 50c, D. Den cen 20c, Janes 81, M. Davin 1, J. Couty 50c, D. Den cen 20c, Janes 81, M. Davin 1, J. Couty 50c, D. Den cen 20c, Janes 60c, Mrs. Conners 31, M. Davin 1, J. Couty 50c, D. Den cen 20c, Janes Camon 50c, Mrs. Conners 4, J. McCenmek 50c, Mrs. Conners 4, J. McCenmek 50c, Mrs. Davin 30c, Janes 20c, Miss M. Girker 50c, Mrs. Conners 20c, Mrs. Conners 4, J. Melemack 50c, Mrs. Booth 2, J. D. O'Neil 1. John Feron 1. J. H.

perity and growth of population, may be also utder Thy overruling Providence a model to all nations in upholding liberty without license and wielding authority without despotism.

Finally, we recommend to Thy unbounded mercy all cur brethren and fellow-citizens throughout the United States, that they may be blessed in the knowledge and sanctified in the observance of Thy most holy law, that they may be preserved in union, and in that peace which the world cannot give, and after enjoying the blessing of this life be admitted to those which are eternal.

Our Father, who art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name; Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth, as it is in Heaven; give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our treapasses, as we lorgive those who trespass against us, and lead us not into temptation, but deliver

us from evil. Amen. May the blessings of Almighty God, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, descend upon our beloved country and upon all her people and abide with them for over. Amen.

BOURGET COLLEGE, RIGAUD, P.Q.

The members of St. Patrick's Literary Society, of Bourget College, Rigaud, held their first scholastic meeting on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Rev. Prefect of Studies, for the purpose of electing a new board of officers for the ensuing year. Rev. Charles E. Derochie, C.S. V., was nominated moderator, and Rev. Patrick J. Kellett, censor. The fol-lowing officers weree/ected :- John McDermott, of Eganville, president; C. Merineau, of Mont-real, vice president; William Bropby, of Carillon, recording secretary; George Smith, of Tempieton, treasurer : Philip Green, of Egan-ville, and Edward Jones, of St. Andrews, librarians. The chief object of this society is the improvement of its members in English he improvement of its members in English Exposition, elocution, debates, reading and the promotion of their mental, moral and social It is composed of the students of the Complete English Commercial Course." Weekly meetings are regularly held on Thurs-day evening. Readers who wish further infor-Society may apply to the college for a complete prespectus, which shall be mailed to any ad-

225 sludents were in attendance at Bourge College, Rigaud, P.Q., at the opening of the cholastic year 1887-88. 150 of this unusual umber are boarders and 75 day boarders.

After quictly sitting through a case the other ay a bland juryman informed the judge that the juror—was as deaf as a post, and hadn't eard a single word of the evidence. "Why idn't you tell us that before?" exclaimed the testily. "Because you' didn't ask," reucd the juror softly.

Black Cregan Reddy Shamrock Goal. Captains-McLennan and Duuphy. Referee-Stevenson. Umpires-Lewis and Fraser. Cornwall names in italics.

SUMMARY. Won by

Game

First. Second-..... Cornwall...... Tudhope.... 8 min. Third......Cornwall......Broderick....13 min. Aquatic polo would have been the appropriate game on Saturday and not lacrosse; the Shamrock men were disheartened at the condition of the ground, and it was plainly seen that before the first game was fairly commenced, the "boys" had no show them. Tumbling was in order and shower baths was the result every time. Should a player who wore the red shirt fortunately fall on a hilly spot, he would certainly not escape but slide into a pool of water, and content himself by getinto a pool of water, and content himself by get-ting up as quickly as possible and proceeding towards his opponent to cover him, but, probably, as he reached his destination, the ball would be towards him again. Sides, "duckings," etc., were in order and every player on the Shamrock team was accorded sufficient of them, while on the other hand the Cornwall to the cornwelling and the cornwall eam seemed incapable of falling, as it was only in a tussle a player on the team would miss his footing and "splash," "swish," would follow. The affair came off something like this:

FIRST GAME.

The Shamrocks had won the toss and preferred to play south as the ground was not covered with grass around the goals. At four minutes to four Devine and McAteer stooped to minutes to four Devine and McArter stopped to tace and in the scramble that followed Devine got the rubber as far as Duggan, who sent it up field. A scuffle ensued, Daly, Lally, Lewis and Ellard taking part, and Lewis securing the ball sent to Orites who passed it to Adams. Smith next had the ball and running in towards the Shamrock goal he took his shot. Cregan was there as usual and of course the ball travelled up field. Adams and Rielly struggled for it, the latter coming out best, and there being a good opportunity he shot for goal. The rubber certainly a weak team. game, but as it was not given they continued to play. The game then became a defence one for the Shamrocks ; two Cornwall men were after a Shamrock player and wedged bim every oppor-tunity ; the visitors were seemingly demoralized and could not keep their feet, while the others were apparently working with superhuman went through, but, strange to say, the unpire's hand did not go up. The Shamrocks called were apparently working with superhuman efforts and played fine lacrosse notwithstanding.

Captain McLennan, of the Cornwalls, stated after the match that he would not allow the team to meet the Torontos, as they (the Corn-walls), were now champions of the world, the Toronces having no claim whatever to the title. The N.A.L.A. is the championship association, and any other club playing outside of the a-as-ciation has no chaim to the great title, which does honor to the little "factory town."

It is certain, now that the Cornwalls have de-feated the Shamrocks, that the Montrealers will meet the Brockvilles for the purpose of allowing the flags to go to Cornwall. Should the Mon-trealers forfeit their match with Brockville, they will be deprived of all games won during the senson, and, according to the schedule, this would leave the Cornwalls and Shamrocks on an even footing again. To avoid this the Mon-trealers will play Brockville, even if is be with

shot in one of the windows of the fifth car from the engine. W. P. Danaher was, at the time, sitting next to the window and had a narrow the nasty state of the grounds. The ball once escape. The bullet lodged in the woodword not ing honey-producing States, Illinois, Wisconsin more came to the Cornwall goal and Carpenter far from his head. The train was just starting and Michigan, have absolutely none at all.

THE HYGIENIC CONGRESS.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Tha Hygienic Congress at Vienna ended to day. Numerous German doctors attended the congress. The discussions of leading interest related to international re-Dr. Proust, of Paris, advocated the eld quarantine system. Dr. lettenkofer contended that the most effective prevention of epidemics was the English plan of thorough disinfection. A number of members supported the view that quarantine was almost uscless, pointing out the fact that England, though constant-ly exposed to epidemics as the chief maritime power, never quarantined, relying on the local sanitary regulations to keep out epidemics. In the debate on cremation the speakers unanim-ously approved that method of disposing of corpses. Sir Douglas Galton, Sir Spencer Wells and others insisted that it was necessary to cremate the bodies of persons who had died of smallpox and other infectious diseases, and instances were adduced of the dead poisoning the living despite every sanitary precaution.

SUMMONED TO AFPEAR.

DUBLIN, Oct. 1. - Timothy D. Sullivan, Lord Mayor of Dublin, who is the proprietor of several newspapers, and Mr. William O'Brien, publisher of United Ireland, have been sumday next to answer the charge of publishing reports of the doings of suppressed branches of the National League.

THE VATICAN AND THE QUIRINAL. LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A despatch from Paris 82.Y8 : The papers here state that Prince Bisnarck wishes to confer with Signor Crispi, the Italian Prime Minister, with regard to Bul-garian affairs and concerning the modification of the relations existing between the Vatican and Quirinal. It is more likely, however, that Signor Crispi's proposed visit is connected with Gen. Ferron's practical tour of inspection on the Italian frontier and his promise to establish

DECIDE ON DEMANDING HOME RULE FROM THE GENEBAL ABSEMBLY,

TORONTO, Sept. 30.—A meeting of delegates from the district assemblies K. of L. all over Canada met here to-day and discussed the question of the formation of a Dominion assembly under the jurisdiction of the general assembly. It was finally decided that such a course was desirable, and a committee was appointed to confer with a committee appointed e ther by the general executive or the general assembly, and formulate a scheme. The scheme will first be submitted to the general executive, and then to the different local and district assemblies in the Dominion to vote on by ballet. Delegates from the different districts in this province left to-night for Minneapolis.

Honey will be high this year. The three lead-

DIFLOMATISTS DISTURBED OVER THE COMING MEETING.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.-The coming conference be ween Prince Bismarck and Signor Cristil the Italian prime minister, completely overshadows the interest in the recent shooting affair on the frontier. The interview is regarded as of suprime importance. It has especial reference to a re- opponent Tremblay. Nationalist, newal of the military convention between Italy, ties so far received are actions :-Austria and Germany. The alliance of the cen-tral powers with Italy on general policy was renewed for five years, but the multary conven-tion for offensive and defensive purposes

covered only six months, from March last to September. While Count Kalnoky, Austrian prime minister, was at Fredericheruhe a des patch was sent to Signor Crispi asking whether he was ready to renew the convention. Prince Bismarck also proposed an extension of the beind c. vered by the convention. Before Count Kalnoky left Signor Crispi promised his support to the movement for an extension of the convention, and made arrangements to visit Prince Bismarck in other to personally discuss the matter. This is the first object of the interthe matter. This is the mission as the first on the second of the second question of special interest to the Italian Government will be the negotiations with the Watian on the terms of a reconciliation. Within the present week diplomatic action has been intensified over these negotiations, and the knowledge that Signor Crispi is coming to Fredrichtsuhe. A note was sent yesterday by Cardinal Rampello, Papal secretary of state, to all the Papal Nuncios, instructing them to kee the question alive by every means in their power. The nuncios were further advised power. The nunclos were future to a store of the submitted to a test in secret at Portsmouth the possible concessions to the Holy Sec this month. Grave doubts are entertained to the College of Cardinals, whose recommendations would be communicated to the Complaints are still made of the depredanuncios as soon as it was deemed advis-able. Mgr. Ruffa Scilla, the new nuncio at Munich, z expected to arrive in Brlin about the middle of October. His visit will be made in connection with the negotiations. Mgr. Galim-

berti, the nuncio at Vienna, is still charged with the duty of watching the relations between the State and the Church in Germany, but the conduct of the question between Italy and the Vatican is confided to Mgr. Scilla. Another project that Prince Bismarck is credited with being desirons of discussing with Signor Crispi is the creation of a central European zollverein iscluding Germany, Austria, Italy, Servia and Roumania. Signor Crispi will remain three days with Prince Bismarck, and will afterwards go to Vienna to meet Count Kalnoky. The inter-views are diplomatic successes of Prince Bismarck's, and must gall the French and Russian

Governments. PARIS. Oct. 2 .- The Obscruatcur says it belisves that Prince Bismarck has submitted to the Vatican and Quirinal proposals regarding the Roman question, which will shortly be carried into effect, and that it is in consequence of these proposals that Signor Crispi has gone to Freidrichsruhe. The interview, it says, will be of great interstate importance.

THE INTER PROVINCIAL CON-FERENCE.

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—Premier Mercier was closeted to day with Premier Mowat from 10 this morning till 5 this afternoon, and it is understood that it was decided that the interunderstood that is was decided that the inter-provincial conference will take place at Quebec, on Thursday, October 20; Jso that Mr. Mercier has invited all the provincial Governments, irrespective of political party, and the Domin-ion Government, to be represented. The special objects of the conference will be to consider the questions which have arisen as to the autonomy of the provinces, and other matters of common rovincial interest.

THE CHARLEVOIN ELECTION.

BME ST. PAUL (New, Sept. 28.- The election to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons for Charlevoix county, caused by the death of Mr. F. X. Chuyen, Nationalist, took place today, and resulted in the return of Mr. Simon Cimon, Conservative, son of the late member, by a majority of testworn 460 and 500 over his opportent Tremblay, Nationalist, The majori-

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THE LAST ELECTION.

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SPECIAL CABLE NOTES.

TORONTO, Out., Oct. 3. - The following special cable appears in this morning's Mail -

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Breman torpedo pur-chased by the late government for £115,000 is to

tions of French fishermen on English smacks in the North sea. The Imperial Government are being urged to send superior versels with electric

light to allord edequate protection. The ago of admission of naval engineers has been raised to sixteen years, and the schools of instruction have been placed under a beard of education presided over by Admiral Hoskins.

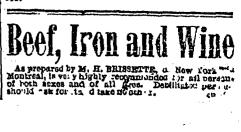
AS OTHERS SEE US.

" SOME SOCIAL ASPECTS OF CANADA."

TORONTO, Oct. 5.-[Special per O. P. Tele-graph Co.]-The following special cable appears in this morning's *Globe*. This month's *West-*minster *Review* contains an article entitled "Some social aspects of Canada," in which the writer offers interesting notes on some features of social life in the Dominion, dealing specially with Ontario. He alludes briefly to political topics, saying that when the tariff proves a failure, as ultimately it must, there is no telling what the next move will be, hence the future of the Dominion is not very bright.

THE LEAGUE FUNDS.

LONDON, Sept. 30.-The Dublin Union asserts that since January 1st, 1887, the Irish National League has received subscriptions amounting to £31,000, of which sum it has doled out only £1,700 to the entire tenantry of Ireland, the balance, the Union says, has not been accounted for.



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