# Dec. 20, 1882.

# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

# LOCAL NEWS. -The los bridge is rapidly forming.

-The receipts at the Oustom House yester day amounted to \$17,814.39.

The first marquerade ball of the season will take place at the Orystal Bink on the 9th of January.

-A boy named Antoine Lapierre, 13 years of age, who is an orphan, was sent yest rday to the Reformatory School for five years as a wagrant.

\_At the Ohristmas festival at Ohrist Church Cathedral 1,200 children's voices will join in the singing of the Ohristmas hymns and carols.

-Joseph Cheveller, who was sent to the Beformatory School a year ago, for three years, for larceny, has been released by the arder of the Lieutenant-Governor, on a petition sent by Mr. Ernest Desrosier, advocate.

-A young man named Peter Redmond. who has been suffering from mental aberration of late, wandered on to the ice in the canal to-day, and falling through an air hole was drowned. The unfortunate youth was a son of Mr. Peter Bedmond, lockman on the canal, and much sympathy is expressed for the sad fate of his son, whom it was intended to remove to the asylum to morrow.

\_At the beginning of the New Year, Le Ganadien Snowshoe Club of Montreal, accompanied by the City Band, will pay a visit to Quebec. They will arrive on the morning of January Eth, when it is expected, the Quebec clubs will give them a grand reception. On January 6th they will give a grand concert of sacred music in the Music Hall, under the patronage of the Lieut.-Governor, who has also invited them to dine with him at Spencer Wood.

-The latest information ascertained about the unfortunate man arrested in the front of the Jesuits' Ohurch yesterday morning, for scting as a maniac, is that his name is John Hope, sged 33, a native of Nova Scotla, but a resident of Montical for 14 years. He went from here to the States last July, from which he only returned two weeks ago and since then has been living on Murray street. He is still in gool and will be examined by a doctor, to decide what is to be done with him.

....The cable announces the death of Sir Thomas Watson, one of the most distinguished of British Physicians. He was born at Thorpe, Essex, in 1792. Was appointed Her Majesty's Physician in 1862. Created a Baronet of the United Kingdon in 1866. Was President of the Boyal College of Physicians, Doctor of Laws at one of the Universities, a member of many Scientific Societies, English and foreign, and to his enthusiastic preises Johnston's Fluid Beef is much indebted for its popularity.

## ELECTRIC OIL. NOT ECLECTRIC OIL.

The two words have very different significations, as will be seen by reference to Webster. The Eclectric Oil has no claim to Electric properties only by the picture on the wrspper, which looks like begging the ques-The popularity of Briggs' Electric Oll is such as to induce unprincipled persons to sppropriate all the law will allow them to do. The proprietors of Briggs' Electric Oil have no claim to the words Eclectric or Thomas; bat to the words Briggs' Electric they do lay claim by right, as they have made them of value to themselves.

GOLDEN KTE SALVE.--- Called golden not from its color but from being more precious than gold to those sillicted with sore or inflamed eyes, granulated eyelids or dulness of sight. Sold by druggists.

## AN IMPORTANT JUDGMENT.

present and an immense congregation. Rev. Father Grangeon, himself, officiated, assisted by Rev. Father Colin, as Descon of Honor, and by Bev. Fathers Toupin and Gaudin as Descon and Sub-Deacon respectively, and by Rev. Messrs. Mallet, Chevrler, Lovelle and Parent, all members' of the Sulpiolan order. The Bishop delivered, a most impressive address on the sacred duties of a priest. The choir was under the direction Rev. Father Descochers and numbered 600. The "Kyrie" and "Sanctus were given from Hayden, with Millard's "Credo" and at the Offerstory Stradles Ecce Sacendos." Rev. Father Sentenne, cure of Notre Dame, presented His Lordship with an address, to which he replied.

18 IT WORTH THE MONEY ? That's the question. Will it pay to suffer day after day when a twenty-five cent bottle OF PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR WILL give prompt and permanent ease and com-Thousands testify that it is a good infort. vestment, and if you are a sufferer from corns try it. Stre, safe, and painless. Sold by druggists everywhere. N. O. Polson & Co., proprietors, Kingston, Ont.

EMIGRATION FRAUD IN IRELAND. An ingenions system of fraud has been brought to light in Dublia. It appears that the well known gentleman Mr. Vere Foster has or-ganized a scheme of emigration whereby Irish-women desirous of proceeding to Ame ica get £2 10s of their passage-money paid for them. Un forwarding an application endorsed by any res-pectable gentiman in the neighborhood, each woman receives a voucher for £2 10s, which the emigration agent accepts, and for an additional sum of £3 10s in money gravis a passage ticket. The vouchers are returned to Mr. Vere Foster, who redeems them at the sum marked upon them. For some time past advertisements have been appearing in the *Freeman's Journal* offer-ing prepaid passage tickets to America at a cheap rate. Everal persons have app ied, and received tickets at £4 10s each. But on present-ing them at the slipping offices the holders were 'old that the tickets were for women only. The matter was accordingly investigated, and yes-terday at Dublin a man named (sallagher was fine ' £50 fn being concerned in the fraud. It is olear that the deception was carried out by means of the Vere Foster tickets; but whether the women who originally procured them in the legitimate way had aft.-wards sold them, or whether they had been primarily obtained by fraud, has not been accertained. The evi-dence adduced on Wedneeday seems to indi-cate that inc on person has a hand in the plot. EMIGRATION FRAUD IN IBELAND.

# the plot. THE STORY WITHOUT AN END.

# At the city of New Orleans, La., on Tuesday.

Nov, 14th (always on Tuesdays) under the sole management of Gen'ls G. T. Ecauregard of La., and Jubal A. Early of Va., the 150th Grand Monthly Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery occurred, and these historically famous worriors attest over their own signatures, a fac simile of which is published in the advertisement of the Company that all was fairly done. It resulted as follows: Ticket No. 52,116 drew \$75,000, the first capital prize-J M. Diron, an Insurance Agent of \* nnis, Tex., had one fifth, as did also Mrs. Josephine willer, No. 319 E. 523 street New York city. Among others. No. 53,855 drew the second prize, \$25,000-sold in fifths-two (2) to Charles Mowatt, asailor on the schooner "Lucy May," of Newburyport, Mass.: and one-fifth to Chas Noe, a journeyman cig-r mvker, No. 61 New Church street, New York city; one to Her-maan Tossberg, also in New York city. Ticket No. 38,719 drew the third prize of \$10,000, two fifths of which were held by W. T. Clarke, a real estate agent in S. 9th street, thiladelphis, and one by Emil Weidig, No. 1143 Magazine street, New Orleans. There were many others, but some don't want their names published; but this is enough to encourage others. ed as follows: Ticket No. 52,116 drew \$75,000,

## THE BAR.

### LIST OF APPLICANTS FOR ADMISSION TO STUDY AND PRACTICE.

The following is a list of the applicants to admission to the study of law for the district of Montreal at the examinations to be held on the 10th and 11th of January :-

## FOR STUDY.

Hon. Justice Torrance rendered judgment, on J R Elliott, Aylmer, St Francis College; J plished lady. Whilst the poor grieve for their Standay, in the case of the St. Bridgev's Build B A Primeau, St Prilomene, Jacques Cartier noble and kind hearted benefactrees. The ing society. In this case a mandamus was ap-Normal School; Louis Forget, Forrebonne, funeral leaves the Academy, 1166 St. Catherine Normal School; Louis Forger, Terrebonne, It's i for by several members of the Society to distribute amongst them the funds now on hand, result-ing from the realization of the arsets of the So-cleiy. This demand the liquidators resisted, claiming that under a resolution adopted by them, and assented to by the borrowing mem-bors of the Bociety, all moneys over and above what was necessary to pay the non-borrowers one hundred cents on the dollar, abould be re-turned to the borrowers, and that they had paid the non-borrowers one hundred per cent, and bert Archambault, 'Assemption, l'Assemption, l' treal, High School, Montreal; Gouzsive at Sault-aux-Recoilet, where a Requiem Mass Desaulniers, Montrust, St Mary's College; will be chanted at 10 o'clock for the repose of bert Archambault, l'Assomption, l'Assomption College; L Raphael Fontaiue, St Hyscinthe, St Hyscinthe College; Roderick L Murchison, Dunder, Huntingdon Academy; L H Char-land, Joliette, Joliette College; James P Aylan, Aylmer ; Collegiate Institute ; A C de Lery Macdonald, St Mary's College.

# OBITUARY.

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Francis Clos-, Dean of Carlisle, is dead. Alired Olivant, Bishop of Liandaff, is dead. An insane woman named Archambanit died suddenly of spoplexy last night in Ottawa jail.

A despatch from Paris says that William Galignani, the last of the well known family, is dead.

Mr. Henry Carlisle, ex-Mayor of St. Untharines, Ont., died to-day of congestion of the liver, after an illness of a few days, aged 63 Years. The Boy. Abbe Pierre Alfred Dutil. cure

of St. Jean Baptiste of Emberion, diocese of Sherbrooke, who expired on the 16th inst ... was a member of the society of One Mass. Professor Orth died on Saturday aight December 16th, at Lafsyette, Ind. The disease was blood-poisoning, superinduced by cancer. He was in his 66th year.

On December 15th, Robt. Onld, a prominent lawyer, died at Richmond, Va., 62 years of sge. At the beginning of the late war he was Assistant Secretary of War under the Confederacy, and subsequently under a cartel exchange was appointed Confederate Agent of Exchange.

Robt. L. Stuart, the last member of B. L. & A. Stuart, until ten years ago extensive sugar refiners, of New York, died on December 12th, aged 76. He leaves an estate of nearly \$6,000,000. Stuart and his brother Alexander, who died three years ago, gave nearly \$2,000,000 to benevolent societies.

The death is announced at Brunswick, Ga. of Lebanon Drury, son of the late Uol. Drury and brother of W. Chapman Drury of St. John, N.B., and of Mrs. Allan, wife of His Honor the Chief Justice. Mr. Drory had resided a long time at Brunswick, where he built up a successful mercantile business, as well as discharging the duties of vice consul to Her Britannic Majesty.

Sir Joseph Napier, Bart., who died in London, Eng, on December 12th, was descended from the celebrated Naplers of Merchistonn, and was born at Belfast, Ireland, December 26, 1804. He was retained as counsel on behalf of the Committee of Privileges of the House of Lords in the celebrated case of Lord Fermoy; sat in Perliament for Dublin University in the Conservative interest, 1848. '58; was Attorney-General for Ireland and eworn one of the Irish Privy Council in Lord Derby's first Administration, 1852, and Lord Chancellor of Ireland in the second Derby Administration, 1858-'9.

Monday morning, at ten o'clock, the remains of the late Mr. Edouard Narcisse Chamily de Lorimier, arrived at the Bonaventure Depot and were immediately conveyed to the Oote des Nelges Cemetery and deposited in the family vault. They were accompanied by a large number of friends and acquaintances. The late gentleman expired at Laprairie on Saturday. During many years he was egent for the Indians at Sault St. Louis, and during the stormy period of '37.'38 was one of the most devoted of the patriots, and was a near relative of the noble Chevalier de Lorimier, who so generously expired on the scaffold in this city for the cause of liberty and the rights which are now enjoyed by Oanada.

It is with profound regret we chronicle the ceath of Reverend Mother Marie Caroline Crescence Alschner (Superioress of the Academy of the Sacred Heart), which took place Tuesday alght, December 12th, after several months sufferings, borne with edifying resignation. The deceased was 63 years of age, 43 years of which have been devoted to religion. In the person of Revd. Mother Alechner the society mourn the loss of a zealous and a much loved religious, and education is deprived of a highly intelligent and an accom-

# LETTER FROM TORONTO

Opening of the Ontario House—The Mili-tary—Dr. Wilde—A Herolas of Movern Ristory—A Free Library—Banta Claus.

[PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT, ] TOBONTO, Dec. 15.

The Ontario Legislature was opened on Wednesday alternoon with all the pride, pomp and so forth of glorious war, that is to say, amid the clash of arms and the music of a military band. Horse, soot and artillery were represented on the occasion, and the salvos of the last awoke warlike ochoes in the hearts of the people (over the lett). The Tory journals guass their toeth at this display, and the Telegram, which is only half Tory, says Mr Mowat is trying to to revive feudalism, which is not bad, as the

Premier of Onteri, is one of the most antifeudal statescuen in existence. Still, it must be confessed, all this military splutter could be dispensed with without injuring Onterio's militury prestige smong the nations. I believe myself Mr. Mowat parades the grand army to vex Sir John A. Macdonald. For the rest, there was nothing wonderful about the opening; no one expected there would be. The boundary matter was its piece de resistance of the speech from the throne. Ontside of that and the Streams bill reference, the speech was about as tame as a Quaker ser-And the House was like the mon. The Grit majority looked speech. across upon the diminished Conservatives with calm insolence, and the Conservatives returned the stare with that dignity, which al-

ways supports a Tory in hopes of plunder in the good days to come. I suppose you have heard of the CREAT DR. WILDE.

the pastor of Bond street Church. But, per haps, you have never seen him. He is a very extraordinary-looking man but is not half so extraordinary as his congregation, it such may be termed, a motiey collection of male and females, who belong to all churches, come from all quarters, and in order to hear the Doc. preach one of his characteristic sermons. He is a diluted solution of Brooklynfamous Talmage. His voice is not bad, his delivery is rather good, his personal appearance is favorable, but he utters the most insane nonsense it is possible to hear. I have, no doubt, that is why such large crowds

gather to hear him rave. He has no hesitstion in answering the most abstruse theological questions. He is a firm believer in the Anglo-Israel theory, which shows him at once to be a crank of the first water. He says Adam was exactly seven feet in height, and if necessary, he is prepared to give the length of more of our primal ancestors. The doctor is well administered. The World, which cannot be surpassed for cuteness, gives a synopsis of all his cermons, and in payment, the gratefal doctor reters to the one cent. morning

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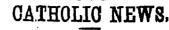
paper in his sermon.

I'll caw thee." He also pitches into the Secularists occasionally, though he is not hard upon them for divers reasons. The Secularists are a society of agnostics who meet for service in a house, or church, they rent on Albert street, and where whoever of their own number who holds forth on the beauties of nature and science, and the search mostly clever men in their way, though as a matter of the majority or them are crapks. They often attend the Doctor's vermons and ask him very awkward questions, or at least questions that would be awaward if the worthy neo-iscacilte bad any regard for what the cultured editor of the Mail calls the logic

of science. On the whole TORONTO IS GOING AHEAD ;

Hamilton can never hope to overtake her. There is a Mrs. Katle Campbell here ho is making for berselt

mind you; sleighing for Christmas week means the expenditure of an extra million dollars, perbaps more. But I think, jadging from the sky at present, they may be comforted ; the breath of Santa Olaus may be felt as he advances from Hyberborean regions, and that gentleman always travels on n aledge.



All the boarders in the Ursuline Convent, Qaebec, were sent home yesterday in consequence of the outbreak of typhoid fever in that institution.

The "notes" of the learned Father Lambert of Waterloo, N.Y., on the Infidel Ingersoll, are published in pamphlet form by the Oatholic Union. They are the most com-prehensive replies that the notorious Bob has vet received.

In the Basilica at Ottawa on Sonday at the early Mass His Lordship the Bishop of Ottaws occupied the pupit. He spoke at length upon the education of children, and pointed out the duties of parents in this respect. The Bishop referred to the same subject in a foreible and elequent sermon delivered in Fronch at High Mass.

An American Bishop spoke true and timely words of warning when he said : "The man who talks of softening his faith or modifying it to suit modern ideas may continue going to church and calling himself a Oatholic, but the germ of heresy is in his mind, and, if pressed, he would deny his faith for the sake of popularity." Such a man is no Catholic.--Patterson (N. J.) Times.

An interesting discovery of manuscripts bas just been made at the Vatican. The boxes containing them were sent to Rome by the Apostolic Vicar of Mesopotamia, during the pontificate of Gregory XVI. From that time to this day they have remained unexamined. Besides manuscripts, the boxes contain Assyrian and Babylonian antiquities coeval with the ancient Assyrian and Babylonian monarchs.

Archbishop Teschereau preached at the Basilica, Quebec, on Sunday and in the course of his sermon pitched into the proposed Freemasons ball, forbidding the faithful to attend or countenance it in any form. He also came down heavily on fust dances and the immodest dresses worn at balls, which he condemned in vigorous terms. His Grace also treated the sin of perjury, which seemed on the increase, and he warned his people againet it.

Bishop Elder occupies a very delicate position, but his well known piety, his discretion and experience guarantee all his acts to be pure and unselfish. They who strive to make capital one way or the other by maligning the Administrator of Cincinnati are doing the very thing that will alienate good-will and sympathy from themselves. Bishop Elder occupies an unassailable position, and if any blame exists it cannot be laid at his feet .-Providence Visitor.

The New York Sun is authority for the statement that the Jesuit Fathers are opposed to the system of resting pews, and have only consented to it in the new St. Francis Xavier's church, in that city, at the urgent request of likes can preach, though it is generally one members of the congregation who wish to of their own number who holds forth on the have seats secured for the last mass. At the eight early masses all seats are free, and at after the former by the latter. They are high mass there will always be plenty of unappropriated places. After the first Sunday in January there will be an ovenlog service, with sermon, every Sunday at 8 o'clock. On the last night of this year the custom observed by the Jesuits in Rome, of chanting the "Miserere" and the "Te Deum," will be observed in the new church, the Archbiehop presiding.

# THE COLLEGE DIFFICULTY.

after the Christmas bolidays, but shall be compelled to finish their course, as was the original intention by taking summer seasions; (3) that hereafter males and females be kept separate in every respect. The communication further stated that if these were not grant the student- would leave in a body. The students is intrad until 9.30 o'clock, when they hoped to receive the final answer. The action of Trinity College in receiving the students is severely animadverted upon. McGill, Toronto School of. Medicine and the Western University will not accept the students without certificates; but Trinity will do so and simply allow the applicants for admission to declare that they have attended in the Kingston School for three months. Mayor Gaskin and ex-Mayors McIntyre, Gildersleeve and Pense this afternoon ventured upon a conference with the Faculty, to discover if they could be of service in the settlement of the question in which Kingston, as a city, had such a large interest. The feeling is very carnest upon the question. It was felt that the city was in some danger of seeing impaired one of these excellent institutions which have been a pride to us so long. The opinion that the ladies will have to go seems gaining ground.

now in attendance shall not be admitted.

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# THE TORONTO CENTRAL PRISON.

ALLEGED ILL-TREATMENT OF PRISONERS --- TRE DABR CELL-"THE CAT."

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 16 -Henry Reynolds, of this city, who has just finished a term of s'xty days in the Central Prison for stealing a stove, called at the Times office yesterday, and made a statement as follows, which is given for what it is worth : -" When in the prison some things came nuder my notice which I think it to be my duty to make public. A convict named Reindeer was working at a sawing machine in one of the shops, when a large eliver from the timber came between the saws and the plece which was being out. The work of removing it would have been exceedingly hazardons. A guard called out

to Reindeer to remove the obstruction. The man refused, telling the chicial to do it himself. Beindeer was for this offence placed in the dark cell from Monday until noon of Wednerday. I may tell you that in this cell the prisoner wears a double set of irons, one on his feet and the other on his hands. The handouffs are passed through a ring-bolt two feet above the hand of the convict, and the least twist in the chain raises the poor fellow off the ground. It has been known that prisoners so punished have been compelled to stand on tip too for hours at a time. The warden on Tuesday went to the dark cell and ssked the offender if he had had enough. He received no answer. On Wednesday the question was repeated, and on going in and examining Reindeer, it Wal

found that he was hanging insensible in his irons. The prison doctor was telephoned for and by his orders Reindeer was placed in the hospital, where he hay five days. The second case I want to tell you about is even more cruel. A convict named Morgan, while at dinner, discovered some black potstoes, which he thought were rotten, in his coup. He ploked them out and threw them on the floor. This was about two weeks ago. The warden told him to pick them up; He retuced, saying that he wouldn't work until he got proper food to est. Three of the guards marched him into a cell, where he remained until 10 o'clock next morning. At that hour the warden caused all the inmates of the prison to assemble to see the punishment. Morgan's back was stripped, and one of the guards was told by the warden to lay on the cat o'-nine-tails as severely us possible. The first cut drew blood, and lifteen heavy blows were given, when the victim fainted. The flesh flew in fragments, the blood was spattered all around, and the man's backbone was laid bare. Something was given

KINGSTON, ONT., Dec. 12 .- Two years ago to revive him, and immediately attorwards

turned to the borrowers, and that they had paid the non-borrowers one hundred per cent, and the funds now in hand belonged, in consequence, to the borrowers. The Court maintained the macdamus, holding this resolution. Inasmuch as the non borrowers now petitionors, had not assented thereto, not to be binding on them, and ordered the liquidators, in consequence, to make a dividend of the moneys now on hand between the shareholders still continuing to hold stock in the Society.

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## AN INTEBNATIONAL EXHIBITION

TO BE HELD AT HAMBURG, GREMANY, IN 1883.

We are in receipt of a programme of the International Exhibition of Animals, connected with Agriculture (including implements, machinery, literature, &c., pertaining to them), waton will be held at Hamburg, Germany, from July 3rd to 11th, 1883, inclusive. The Exhibition will consist of horses (including mules), cattle, sheep, swine, bees and appliances for the keeping and culture of bees and of products of same, fish, poultry, &c., also scientific investigations, with their resulte, in connection with animals. Each of these sections will be presided over by a Special Committee, aot ing under the order of the General Committee and Board of Managers. The Exhibition will be one of great magnitude, and much interest is already manifested in the project throughout the world. The Board of Managers are desirous of receiving exhibits from Canada, and will be glad to supply all necessary information concerning the exhibition and its management, together with circulars and other papers referring to it. For such information intending exhibitors are re-

quested to write without delay to Bichard Gottel & Co., No. 202 Walnut street, Philadelphis, Penn., or to Dr Blohard Scelimann. Hamburz, Germany.

# A BRILLIANT FETE.

# The celebration of Rev. Mr. Grangeon's fifticia anniversary of Priestbood at Noire Bame. The celebration of High Mass yesterday

morning at Notre Dame was one of the most brilliant and imposing ceremonies which has been witnessed in thatgrand structure for some, time. The Rev. Father Grangeon, of St. Sulpice Seminary, celebrated the fiftleth anniversary of his ordination as a priest. The venerable gentleman was ordained a priest in Paris, in 1832, and was born at Lyons, in 1811. He came to Canada in 1841, and for a long time was Chaplain of Notre Dame (de Toutes Graces, and cure of St. Joseph for seventeen years. Subsequently he was chaplain of the Nuns of the Congregation of Notre Dame, and

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FOR PRACTICE.

Emile Faucher de Saint Maurice, Montreal David A Latorinne, do ; Rsoul Dandurand, do; William George Morgan, do; Edward A D Morgan, do; William John White, do; Joseph Pierre Roy, do ; Tancrede Toussaint Moreau, do; Omer Benudet, do; Joseph G E Heroux, do; Louis Joseph Paplacau, do; Outhbert A Chenevert, do; Romalus Laurendeau, ao; James Orcokebaw, do; Couries Horace Saint Louis, do; Simon Constantineau, do; Joseph Bessette, do ; Hormidas Jeaunctte dit Lachapelle, do ; George Henry &) imer Brooks, do ; Arthur Prieur, do ; M I Elmour Obagnon, do; Maxwell Goldstein, do; Charles E Gagnon, do; Bobert Alexander Klock, Aylmer; Henry Aylmer, Ontremont ; Henry C B Cameron, ad. vucate, of Ontario; Joseph Adolphe Hogue, Montreal.

The following are the applicants from the District of Three Rivers :---

### FOR STUDY.

Louis Thomas Polette, Seminery of Three Livers ; Bobert Emmett Malone, High School Montreal.

FOR PRACTICE

Wilfrid Camusod, Ste. Monique; Louis Alphonse Lesiour D \*Auiniers, Three Bivers ; Joseph Eugene Bariheau, Ste. Anne de la

Parade. The following are those from Quebec dis trict :---

FOR STUDY.

L N Bolsvert, Angeline, County of Bouville, College of Ssinte-Marie de Monnoir; Charlas Eugene D'amours, Trois-Pistoles, Seminary of Rimouski ; Edmund James Duggan, Quebec, Laval Normal School; Theophile Gustave Faribault Hamel, Quebec, Seminary of Quebec and University of Laval; Hector Louis Laforce Largevin, Quebec, Semi-nary of Quebec and University of Laval; Wilfrid Larose, Ware Mass, College of l'Assomption and Laval University ; Arthur Germain Paradis,' l'Anolenne Lorette, Quebec Seminary ;- W. Henri Parent, Bimouski, Rimouski Seminary and Laval University; Pani Vilmond Savard, Ohicoutimi, Ohicoutimi College ; Joseph Edouard Tascheteau, Quebeo. Quebeo Seminary and Laval University.

FOR PRACTICE.

Louis Elie d'Apion, Quebec : Arthur Dellale Portneuf; Charles Macpherson Helt, Quebec: Edmond Gustave Joly, Quebec; Francois Lefebvre, St Germain of Bimouski ; Edmond Lortle, Quebeo; A T A Marquis, Quebec; Frederick Augustus McCord; Quebeo ; Joseph

street, to morrow, at 8 a.m., for the Convent her soul, after which the mortal remains will be placed in the yault of the community.

Mr. William McKay Wright, ex.M. P. for Pontiac county, and brother of Alonzo Wright, M.P., Ottawa county, died at an early hour on Saturday morning, December 16th, at Ottawa, after several months' illness. Deceased was son of the late Lt.-Col. Raggles Wright, was not born at Hull on the 26th November, 1840,

and educated at the High School, Montreal, and at McGill University, when he took the degree of B.A. with first class honors in 1861, and that of B.O.L. from the Law Faculty, 1863. He was called to the bar of Lower Canada in 1863, and to that of Ontario in 1868. He married the eldest daughter of the Hon. James Skead in 1864. He was First Lien-tenant of the Ottawa Field Battery and served with his corps during the last Fenian raid. He was at one time a member of the Council of the Dominion Bifle Association, of the Ontario Rifle Association and director of the Olty and County of Ottawa Agricultural Societies, He was first returned to Parliament in 1872, and was elected by acciamation in 1878. He was one of the best known and most popular young men in the Ottawa district.

The Bight Beverend Alfred Ollivauts D. D., Bishop of Llandaff, is dead Bishop Ollivant was a son of William Ollivant, of Mauchester, Eng. In that city he was born in 1798, and was educated at St. Paul's School, London, and Trinity College, Cambridge. At the University he was graduated in 1821 as sixth wrangler, and became a Fellow of his college. In 1822 he was elected Tyrwhitt's Rebrew scholar. From 1827-43 he was Vice-Principal of St. David's College, Lampeter. For the six following years he was Begins Professor of Divinity at Cambridge. It was in 1849 that he was consecrated Bishop of Llandaff on the death of Dr. Coplestone. At the time of his death he was the clicest bishop on the bench. Among his many published works are the following "An Analysis of the Text: of the History of London" (1856), "Beason for Withdrawing from the Dissenting Ministry" (1865), "The

Church's Teaching as to Confession" (1973), and many charges and sermons.

## WORTH MENTIONING.

When anything worth saying is spoken in the terse and pointed way that bears the impress of honest conviction, we like to have people know the nature of the communica-tion. Of such a nature is the following from Mr. W. F. Halst, Camden, P. O., Lincoln Co., Ontario. Mr. Halst says: "With great joy over my restored health, I would, write a few lines concerning that wonderful remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. For the last six years I have been using various' medicines internally and externally, but nothing would help me. Finally I procured a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, which cuied me after a few applications. My

cation as second Vanhan. She lives in a house at the corner of Queen and Fennings street and defies the bailiffs with all their wiles and subterfuges. This estimable lady purchased \$100 worth of furniture from the Mesers Hay & Co., some time ago, with which, with the esthetic taste of ber sex, she proceeded to decorate her house. Unfortunately, her funds ran out (if they were ever there) and when the time for payment came, she either could

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pay. Then the merchant asked to have the turniture back, but this Mrs. Compbell shyly but firmly refused. Then the wretched lawyers got their machinery to work and so vexed the soul of this sorely tried lomale that she locked herself in, bolted the doors, barred the windows and bidding defiance to the razcally law and its minnions prepared to stand a seige. This seige was begun a month ago, and although a bailiff and four assistants have watched night and day and used all manner of stratagem and wiles and snares known to their calling Mrs. Katie Campbell's flag is flying still. She has posted up a notice which all may see on which is written "Hold the fort, I am te. reiged by bailiffe." She obtains supplies through a windew at the back. Long may her fing wave, though such is the dogged perseverance of the bailiff. I am afraid she will have to surrender ere many days have rolled over.

They are agitating for a public library in Toronto and they will undonbiedly get it, if not from the City Council, then from some wealthy individual, for Toronto has many citizens as public spirited as they are rich. Witness Wiman's Baths, Normal School, and other public institutions, the glits of wealthy Torontonians. I do believe there is not a good library in Oanada, public or privote, except the

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at Ottawa, and even that is open to wide improvement. And yet, what is more necessary in a city? We are continually reminded that the present and the rising generation are a Joseph" (1828), "The Moral and Spiritual superficial, half educated race, who know little Condition of the Welsh Families Essident in we have not learned from newspapers and we have not learned from newspapers and Kondon" (1855), "Reason for Withdrawing magezines. And this is true in from the Dissenting Ministry" (1865), "The a great measure. Bat why is it so? Whose Want of Unity in the Church, and the fault is it? On the Continent of Europe, no city, no town, not even a village of any pretention is without its library, The great citles have free libraries in scores. In Conservative England, which is too slow in some respects, and too cynical, to copy continental Europe, free libraries are springing up in all directions, and the movement is spreading to the United States. The wave will strike Canada in its own good time doubtless, and Toronto first, and the

## SCONER THE BUTTER.

It you force us to learn to read, Messre, Les

female students were first allowed to ten more lashes were administered. attend the lectures of the Royal Collego was the most inhuman thing I ever witof Physicians and Surgeone, Kingston. Despite many predictions to the coatrory, everything went smoothly, and the problem of the co-education of the sexes in an institution of the kind mentioned seemed proved to a demonstration. About a week ago, however, what many had foretoid happened. A remark made by one of the profeesors in his lecture, bearing upon the subject he was discussing-but not exactly suited for repetition in a drawing-room-was applauded by a male student. This the

female students attending the lecture took as an insult, and immediately arose and marched out of the room. The next day the female students sent a letter to the Faculty complaining of the conduct of the male students and the latter sent a letter of a similar oharacter containing a like complaint in regard to the conduct of the female students, and stating that unless the female students discontinued their attendance at the lectures they (the male students) would be compelled to leave the Royal College and strend some other school of medicine. Yesterdey the official reply to the protest sent to the Medical Faculty was received by the students, and, as a result, it was decided not to attend classes to day, that is, as far as the first, second and third year men were concerned. The ladies were present, and the lectures were delivered for their benefit. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the medicos held a meeting in their dep. It was of a private character, and reporters were not admitted. The letter from the Faculty was read and discussed, and considered an insult. The students then, with the exception of four, and the final class, decided that unless their demands were fully complied with they would, after Obristmas, attend lectures in Trinity College, Toronto. The four exceptions, who would not leave after Christmas, gave written guarantees to quit in the spring. Trinity College, Toronto, will accept the students of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, upon their making a declaration that they had attended the College here

KINGSTON, Dec. 14. -The College difficulty has not been settled. The Faculty, in answer to the first letter from the male students, said that they considered it disrespectial, and would not pay any attention to it. The students then sent another, disclaiming any want of re-pect, and reiterating their demand, in reply to which the Faculty said that for the present session the female students would .oc cupy the ante-room during all the lectures, and that until united action among the medical schools of Ontario be had on this subject, the Faculty teel that they are bound in honor and law to aid the female stutents now attending here in completing their course, either by recurring to summer see sions or adopting such other means as will Fogles, you should give us something to secure harmony. This reply did not sult read. Newspapers are excellent things, but the views of the students, and they accordone cannot always be reading of a dead cat ingly sent the Faculty another communicaon Blank steet. Just as trade was tion, which was couched in terms so ambeginning to assume its Ohristmas as-biguous that the Faculty could make pect, what should come on but nothing of it, and soveral of the professors a miserable thaw which half destroyed every were deputed to ascertain its true meaning. biguous that the Faculty could make At a media of the process, and the proce

nessed, and I hope I may never see the like sgain. Poor Morgan is now in the hospital of the prison, and from what I could learn be is likely to die from the result of the beating. I was irequently in the dark cell myself, bus you need not say anything about it ; I deserved the publishment I received, having rebelled against the regulations of the prison, but was not treated in the manner in which Reindeer and Morgan were. The matter should certainly be brought before the attention of the public."

# SCOTCH NEWS.

In Eduburgh last week the mortality was "i and the death rate 21 per 1000. There were 15 deaths under 1 year and 28 above 60, of which 3 were ab\_ve 80 and 1 above 90 years.

Beveral small farms on Lord Lovat's estate in Inverness shire, the leaves of which are about to expire, were recently re-let to the former tenanty. The rentain some instances were contenani«. The rents in some instances were con-siderably reduced, according to the require-ments of each case.

Arrangements have been made by the Town Council of Aberdsen with the Brush Electric Light and Power Company of Scotland for filuminating the fown Hall, Castle street, and the principal part of Union (street with the electric light Sixteen are lamps will be used)

Mr. McKie, 7 he Most, has presented to Damfries Observatory the plaster model of a copy in marble which he has recently purchased. It has but recently arrived from Rome, and represents Stephonson mixielling an engine.

Subgill, the grazing which the Dute of Subgill, the grazing which the Dute of Subgillion and the source of the source of the and Kildonan at fillo-a sum very much below that offered by individual competitors for the farm-is the section of the now divided farm of Kinbrace lying nearest to Helmsdale.

Kinbrace lying interest to Heimstale. John Williamson, aged twelve months, was accidentally choked in his father's house, iz Wood Lane, on Tuesday. The mother rays the child was skillag on the floor sating a crust of bread, a bit of which stuck in his throat. She took what she considered the whole of it out, but the child died shortly siterwards. The co-currence has been reported to the Procurator-Flacol. Finoal

On Morday afternoon while several men were engaged at a vessel in Messre. R. Duncan & Co's yard, at Port Glasgow, the staring gave way, and one of them, named James McKinnon was so seriously injurid by the fail that he died during the course of the evening. The other men had narrow escapes, and are expected to recover.

recover. James Linday, 65 years of age, was on Tues-day killed by a bail of cloth falling upon his obest and crushing him while ho was engaged in the Cauldhame Works, Breehis, Forlarahira. After the accident Lindsay ross from the ground and waiked four or five steps, when he fall down and expired. Peceased has left a widow and a grown-up family. In an action raised by David Wilson, miner. Motherwell, against the Wishaw Coal Company for fib0 damages for injuries received in defen-ders' pit at Dalziel on the 10th Jaunary last by being knocked down and run over by a train of hutches. Sheriff Birnie has issued an interlocu-tor finding defenders liable in £30 damages and expenses.

expenses. On Satirday forenoon, while a master slater named Jamue Frame, residing in Steeple street, Kilbarchan, when about to descand from a chimney he had been sweeping in Oburoh street, slipped and fell to the growind, a distance of about 49 feet. He was ploked up insensible, and Ur. Modie found on examination that his spine, was fractured in the lumbar region. The injured man lies in a very precarlous con-dition.

dition. At a meeting of the Edinburgh School Board