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Shamrocks Victorious.

The Shamrock lacrosse team wor the opening match of the champion ship season on Saturday, defeating Nationals in one of the best games ever seen on the local la-The final result was 10 goals to 8. In the third quarter the Nationals had the advantage of 7 goals to 2, but Shamrocks came back in the last quarter with one of those finishes for which they are femous, and, playing the Nationals off their feet, managed to tie the score before the gong sounded. a whirlwind finish, and kept the large crowd on their feet all In the twenty minutes of through. Shamrocks scored three games to one for Nationals, giving them the victory by a majority two goals.

An unfortunate accident happened right at the start of the match, when Mike Kenry fell in a scrimmage in front of his own goals, dislocating his knee-cap. He will be out of the Mike's game probably all season. services will be missed, as he is one of the fastest fielders in the game today. Expressions of sympathy are heard on all sides.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Keep it up, boys.

Saturday.

Gauthier plays a fast game, and is hard to cover, as he covers so much

How odd to see Shamrocks led from the club house by any other than famous Johnnie Currie

Best wishes for a speedy recovery You were game even on the ground.

Many were the enquiries made as to Phil. O'Rielly's health Saturday. Phil will be heard from before long.

The Shamrock's new jerseys were bewildering to the admirers of "boys in green."

What a crowd will storm the Shamrock grounds June 15.

Best wishes for the future, boys

The referees should keep an eye on those players who "fake" injuries. 'McIlwaine and Howard suffered by this trick on Saturday.

Robinson is certainly the finest home fielder in the game.

Shamrock admirers prefer the green

Nationals are showing form. Tucker's work is beginning to tell

P. and J. Brennen with Hogan and Hennessy form a first class brainy home.

Kavanagh, Howard and McIlwain have a worthy assistant in Roch-

Tierney is a good man in goalkeep him.

La Presse thinks L'Heureux should have an umbrella added to his collection of "self-protection" devices.

Montreal Catholics in Procession.

By Llaretaw.

I have seen Catholic processions in Italy, Spain and Belgium, which are purely Catholic countries, but the sight I together with thousands the sight I together with thousands of my fellow-Catholics witnessed last Sunday, will bear favorable comparison and quite colpse some of the demonstrations above mention-

of Montreal, which is transferred from the actual day of the Feast, Corpus Christi to the Sunday after To a stranger on a visit to Montreal it would come as a revelation, and he could fancy himself without any exaggeration in some Old World city. It was in every sense a highly suc cessful display, on a perfect day for such a beautiful festival, for it was a lovely day, neither too hot nor too cold, with just sufficient sun to lend brilliancy to the fete. The people assembled in thousands, all most orderly and reverent in their bearing, the majority uncovering and if not actually kneeling, genuflecting, at the passing of Our Lord. Let the hope be entertained with all seriousness that as the lepers cried out tavo thousand years ago, "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us," so poor sinners, who perhaps made a similar appeal last Sunday were as effectively cleansed as they were The police arrangements were perfect and I am of the opinion in no city is order maintained amongst a vast concourse of people as it is in Montreal. The spectators took an earnest and lively interest in the exhibition of the externals of our Holy Faith.

As customary, the churches gather ed, and started from the church of Notre Dame. I do not purpose to confine myself to the mere details of the procession as the dailies will see to that, but I will just sketch some Hoobin's rushes were missed on of the prominent features that struck me as a stranger and as an enthusiastic observer.

Each congregation had a large section of its girls in white dresses and veils, these charming little lassies were received with subdued exclamations of delight by the assembled multitude. The young girls pretty and happy faces, the snow white of their costumes, and the varied beauty of the flowers made up q most lovely picture, and if the Pope of ancient days was so struck the handsome faces children of his own time that he exclaimed that "if they were but Christians they would be angels," what would be have said had he witnessed these ranks of charming Catholic girls from St. Patrick's parish, each of whom was a joy and blessing to the Church of God as she walked there in her youth and innocence? With the Notre Dame contingent were young girls carrying a statue of the adorable and ever Virgin Mother surrounded by wreaths of pretty flowers. The colored sashes worn by the members of the guids and the profuse display of handsomely decorated banners added largely to the picturesqueness of the procession.

A couple of bands of music played some fine airs, and with the neat uniforms and martial walk of the Mount St. Louis Cadets, who formscene considerably. The pilgrims sang appropriate hymns, and many recited the Rosary of Our Lady. The great Catholic pageant at Montreal will do much good to our Protestant friends, for many of them must have oticed the signs of holy innocence upon the children's joyous facessigns that are not to be found upon those outside the Church sacred Host was carried under magnificent canopy by Bishop cicot, who gave Benediction at th Repository erected in front of St Patrick's Church, which was decor ated in a most artistic manner. His Grace the Archbishop of Mortreal walked in the rear, attended members of the high ecclesiastical and legal fraternity, and train hear Suffice + to say His Grad Archbishop Bruchesi looked ever inch what he is, a Prince of Church, May I make one sugge tion? In other countries just be fore the Host are a dozen of fore the Host are a dozen of young girls with baskets of flowers (which are blessed previous to the feast); these, after kissing them, they strew on the ground over which the priest or bishop warks. After the procession has passed the flowers are picked up by the people and preserved. ed as mementos, as "Sacrament Flowers." Couldn't it be done here?

Presentation to Vice-President of Shamrock A. A. A.

the Nationals, the director of the former club invited Mr. T. P. Slattery into the club house. Mr. W. Hinphy, president of the S.A.A.A. of which Mr. Slattery is also vice resident, in a few words offered the congratulations of the directors on their officers, who had served them long in many capacities. Before handing over a scaled envelope, Mr. Hinphy called the assembled players, were waiting to go out on th field, to wish success to the nev benedict and his bride to be.

Earlier in the day Mr. Slattery re eived another presentation. This was at the Custom House, where Mr. R. S. White, collector of the port, in the presence of a large group of customs officers, congratulated Slattery in a witty speech and handed him a purse of gold of a sub stantial nature.

The third presentation took place on Sunday on McCord street, in the store of Mr. John Tucker, the Shamrock player, where a few friends dropped in for the occasion after high mass in St. Ann's Church, Mr John McKeown read an address that gave expression to the feelings. o the many friends of the recipient in St. Ann's ward. Messrs. J. Tucker N. Power, James Savage and Cooney all spoke. A well-filled purse of gold was then handed to Mr. Slattery as a reminder of gathering, which was brought to a a reply of thanks that Mr. Slattery conveyed to his friends with much feeling, and sincerity.

His marriage took place Tuesday morning in St. Ann's Church to Miss Rose Lonergan, daughter of the late Capt. John Lonergan.

After Doctors Failed

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The woman in the house, the man n the office, the boy or girl in the school will always find a friend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills actually make new, rich red blood, and good blood banishes rheumatism, general debility, kidney troubles and those aches and pains caused by overwork or overstudy; good blood builds up the tired, unstrung nerve and makes pale thin cheeks rosy and healthy. The pills are sold at cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by all medicine dealers or by mail from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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OBITUARY.

MR. J. T. LYONS

Mr. J. T. Lyons, the well-known Montreal druggist, died suddenly in his Bleury street store, Saturday

It is supposed that Mr. Lyons died from an attack of apoplexy. Two years ago he suffered a severe strokle which almost proved fatal. Since then he has been in a reduced state of health, and it was apparent that lif the disease ever recurred it would prove fatal.

Although only forty-three years of age, the late John T. Lyons had uccessful business career, especially as the originator of the drug trade. Despite all opposition he started this business a number of speedily established ranch drug stores in the city, while he also did a large mail-order trade

throughout the Dominson. The deceased was born in Quebec and educated there until his eigh teenth year, when he came to Mon treal and studied chemistry at the Montreal College of Pharmacy, where he had a brilliant career, winning the gold medal

The funeral was held on Tu norning from the family residence to St. Patrick's Church and interment in Cote des Neiges Cemetery

MR. MICHAEL WALSH.

Michael Walsh, of the firm Messrs. Michael Walsh & Co., 3885 Vitre street west, died on Monday Deceased was born in Montreal 1851, and ultimately became one the most prominent members of the Exchange, the Plumbers Association, and St. Mary's Cour of Foresters. He was a lifelong and ighly esteemed member of St.

Patrick's Church. He is survived by
widow and four sons and four
haughters, three of the sons having
been associated with him in business. One of the sons is Mr. James Walsh, the present secretary of Master Plumbers' Association.

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MR. A. A. HAMMOND.

The interment took place last we at Cote des Neiges, of Mr. Alexande A. Hammond, for many years a sident of this city, who died Peterboro, April 15th. Dec was originally from England, as was a member of St. Mary's paris He had been, prior to his departure for Peterboro some months ago, an officer of Emerald Court, C.O.F., and was universally respected for his integrity of character and the deep religious tenor of his life. R. I. P.

The healthy glow disap restlessness at night are s toms of worms in children,

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Montreal, 6 May, 1907.
BEAUDIN, LORANGER &
ST. GERMAIN.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Gardien de la S de Lecture Feb 19 190 m which the ca real bore to the late Gregory O'Bryan, S.J part of the city people to the Gesu. Almost doth pastors and cura lish-speaking parishes representatives of al orders, filled the same uns of various cong seen throughout the ccasion was felt t one. By the death of I clergy of Canada of their most comspic the Jesuit order in th bably their best know taithful in general a m powerful and manly e en heard in almost Canada; the Catholics and especially the Iris priest whom they lo whom they were justly Like at least two or fellow Jesuits, Father Father Connolly, F O'Bryan was a native He was born 28th, 1858, being thu over 49 years of age He studied for a time Seminary in Montreal, self called to the relig in August, 1879, he Jesuit novitiate at Se let. In the povitiente this time were five of at some time or other

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From the first, his remarked in him a wo of preaching, and afte tion gave him time to self for this ministry by Fathers of the Church missions under the dire perienced Irish mission From Ireland he went ton, London, England. tianship, a year devote and the study of asceti the Institute of the Soc The Lenten season of him back finally to Car augurated that missio which, though short, w alleled activity. Up ar nada he travelled, a Newfoundland and the U seemingly incapable of was heard to say recen that showed surprise at ance with a certain priknew every English-spin Ontario—he might al aid in Canada. There tholic centres of any in which Father O'Brys preached; few religious to whom he has not gi He many times gave di treats. He was the con priests and people alike

caused pastors to seek his ministrations. Father O'Bryan was tinguished preacher. the silent preaching of ished life and the prayer brings down graces, Fata had the natural gifts the great orator and recall t

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