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## The True Witness

AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE,

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CATHOLIO CALENDAR.

JULY. THURSDAY, 13 .- St. Ansoletus, Pope and

Martyr. FRIDAY, 14,-St. Bonaventure, Bishop, Confessor, and Doctor of the Church. SATURDAY, 15 .- St. Henry, Emperor.

SUNDAY, 16 .- Seventh Sonday after Pentecost. Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Less. Ecclus. xxiv. 23-31; Gosp. Luke xi. 27-28; Last Gosp. Matt. vii. 15-21. MONDAY, 17 .- St. Alexius, Confessor. TUESDAY, 18 .- St. Camilus of Lellis, Conf. Defin. of Dogma of Infal., 1870. WEDRESDAY, 19 .- St. Vincent of Paul, Con-

Every drop of rain that falls for the next few weeks will injure the crops. Indeed, the spring wheat has been injured already in many places.

THE lords have read the Repression bill the second and third times. Has there ever before been witnessed such tremendous energy?

English Liberals are very angry because the Irish members refused to vote and save the Government from humiliation. But what about the expulsion?

THE Repression bill has obtained a first reading in the House of (Land) Lords. What commendable energy is here seen displayed. The Arrears' bill will not be acted upon by the hereditary legislators with such extraordinary rapidity we'll be bound. it will be first spat upon when presented and then thrown out neck and crop.

Scoreters, the famous Russian General, is dead. He died as suddenly that the people with whom he was a hero and a favorite, attribute his death to the Germans. If he has been poisoned at all, it is more likely to have been at the instance of the Czar than the Germans. It is a way Russian autocrats have of disposing of subjects who are dangerous or too popular.

pected risings in Ircland are becoming as no further opposition to the Represmonotonous as revolutions in Uraguay, or as | sion Bill, as when the Bill passed into a law English coercion bills for the "sister It would be devoid of moral force, and would country." What a bad thing is an uneasy con. | not be accepted in Ireland as a constituscience which, as Shakespeare says, often makes cowards of us all. The intended | Ministers, on receiving this intelligence, felt rising, of course, emanates from the Castle, | greatly annoyed and manifested considerable and is then filtered through the press until It assumes a little respectability in the columns from sworn members of Parliament, but, of the London Times.

Two Amezons in Middlesboro', England, entered into a genuine prize fight, fought nine rounds, blackened each other's eyes and did the thing up to the handle. The victor was escorted to her home by an admiring crowd. A missionary from Middlesboro', we believe, came out here in 1873 to convert the French-Canadians, and the British are now engaged civilizing Egypt by battering down the city of Alexandria

THE English Government does not realize it has enemies enough on its hands, and goes in for snubbing Canada for having passed the Irish resolutions. Some time ago, when England was about to go to war with Russia, a Colonel of ours offered 60,000 men to England, which the London Times multiplied by ten and made 600,000 of, at the same time warmly thanking Canada -- for nothing. Where now are the 60,000 men? They will soon be required.

WE suggest a perusal of the following paragraph, taken from Divitt's latest speech, to some of our local contemporaries who represent the ex-convict as a fiend of the first water: - "No. 1 believe only in one species "of dynamite, and that is moral dynamite-"(applause)-explosion by ideas and force of "thought that will not spill blood, that will It was engaged in the dirty work of running "harm no one; but that will pull down de- down and calumniating the Irish and "spotism and injustice in any part of the the National movement at the time. "world. All these cries and all this talk and it would never do to say such about dynamite are very foolish, very vapid, nice things of their counsellor and and no sensible man should give utterance the founder of the movement. But now British Columbia affair is how will the "to them in any assembly." (Applause.)

For the next three years the landlords will have the power and privilege of appointing juries in Ireland, if in the meantime something does not happen. This power will be vested in them and their creatures under the sell out of season. special jury clause of the Repression bill, and it is certain they will not make a good use of

call a criminal act, the Government of the day will have no fear of an acquittal. Everything will be prepared for a conviction, according to the rules which obtained in the good old times of Pitt and Castlereagh. What is expected to prevent this beautiful state of things is a general election, at which seventy or eighty Parnellites will be returned to Parliament.

THE three ablest writers of the Irish Parliamentary party, T. P. O'Connor, Justin Mc-Carthy and T. M. Healy, are now engaged ventilating the situation in Ireland in the English and American press. O'Connor is correspondent of the New York Sun, McCarthy of the New York Tribune, and Healy of the Newcastle Chronicle \_Mr. Cowen's paper. Doubtless other Irish members are doing the same good work - over noms de plume, - and the consequence is that both American and English public opinion on Ireland has of late been considerably modified. A year ago Land Leaguers were described as akin to Communists and Socialists, now they receive a measure of fair play even from some English journals. The world does certainly move.

any strength in the British Parliament, namely, the coercionists. No matter how divided they may be on Eastern affairs, Whigs and Tories are of one mind so far as Ireland is concerned. Were it not for that, Gladstone would have resigned the morning after his defeat on they are seriously speaking of convents. Mr. Trevelyan's amendment to the Repression bill. The Tories now govern the Empire. Gladstone is their mouthpiece and tool for the present; but in a few weeks they will most likely turn him out, and putting the real Tory, Salisbury, in his place, and small loss. Mr. Gladstone as leader of a strong opposition, will be of more use to the country and earn more respect for himself, than as nominal leader of a fast disintegrating party.

READING between the lines of the despatches, we learn that Mr. Lowell, well known as a poetic humorist and American Minister at London, has been informed that his coul must have expanded with delight cil! Why then should the Board of School give the English the influence they had in his resignation would be acceptable to the American people, but that he refuses to resign and prefers being dismissed. And, no doubt, he will be dismissed, or recalled; the words their places. The division was taken on the are synonymous as applied to a diplomatist amendment of the Irish Chief Secretary, abroad. We can sympathize with Mr. Lowell in his distress. He has done nothing but what latered that the minions of the law Adams and Reverdy Johnson did before him, that is, neglect the interests of American citizens, because of the fascinations exercised over him, by what is known as English society. The successor of Lowell, no matter how patriotic or Spread-Eagle he may be in his flight-ave, even though it were Robinson-will rest under the same spell, after a while. "My dear Granville" will seduce him, or the smile of the duchess will make him forget that there is such an individual as an American citizen in existence.

AFTER the ignominious blunder of the British Government in expelling a number be better for Ireland if the Tories were in in the world. In putting the case thus, we Turkish province, but they went there and of Irish members from the House of Commons, the Irish party assembled in the lobby of the House, and passed a resolution cordemning the brutal and tyrannical conduct of the Cabinet and its creature, their opponents when the weal or woo of the Speaker, and calling upon the Another rising in Ireland is expected. Ex- representatives of Ireland to offer tional act of Parliament. Gladstone and his uneasiness at this open declaration of war the poor old man, was sorry too late. He fails to understand that representatives of the people should remain faithful to Parliament only as long as Parliament remains true to the people. His Coercion bill will never work, or, if it does, it will work the other way, and then he will have a chance to be sorry again.

What we find very strange in some people is the extraordinary length of time it takes them to hatch an opinion, or when it is hatched to put it on the market, when it goes for little or nothing. For instance, an evening contemporary, in speaking yesterday of " patriotism, independent judgment and moderation, and as such should be welcomed the average Irish agitation. Since his "when Fenianism was more justifiable "than it is now, his record has been unstained by participation in "violence either of counsel or action." Now, if this language was used when Forster had Davitt cast into a dungeon, it would have been not only opportune, but welcome; but to say so at the time would not have been in harmony with the one-sided, bigoted and prejudiced policy of our contemporary. when its opinion is not worth the lak with which it is printed, it sneaks up and whispers

sentimentality running through most of the | Sir Charles Tupper-let us say-should vote writing, but there is also a portion of common with Amor de Cosmos and receive his supsense. One writer in particular is of the port? It was all very well when the Hon. opinion that nothing can be more Mr. Jones, of Halifax, pointed to the British stupid than the sneers so plentifully flag and ordered it down, but not much more given to nuns and convents, and suggests that | could be expected from a Grit, a Rouge, et Protestant nunneries are becoming an absolute necessity. Statistics point out to us developments. that though there are more males born into the world than females the accident is more than counterbalanced by the losses incurred by the stronger sex in wars and in other ways to which females are not liable. And besides many men refrain from marrying through selfish motives, if not worse, thus leaving the female sex to preponderate and a large number of women without husbands. These causes are beyond female control; but there are some which are not and which accounts for the number of oid maids in every community. As a rule girls than boys; they dress more expensively, and and more if they got it, speaking generally. they always sear above their station. The consequence is that from being too particular they are disappointed; their aristocratic dress and aspirations scare away sensible and perhaps timid young men who would be will-For the present there is only one party of | ing enough to marry, but refrain from sheer awe of the wonderfully dressed creatures. Then they grow old, and they would marry even beneath their rank, but their day has gone, their beauty faded, and no one will ask them. And the number of old maids is increasing with such rapidity that in England This should be answer enough to those who think there are too many of such institutions

in Canada, if answer were required. No matter what may be said about it Mr. Gladstone met with a square defeat in the British House of Commons yesterday. In a House of 401 he was beaten by a majority of 13, the number voting having been 207 as against 194 for the Government. The Irish members had left the House, determining not to take part in debate while the Represgion bill was under way, but eight of them sat in the gallery as spectators. We hope Mr. Biggar was of the number. If so, how when he saw the coercionists appealing to them to come down and vote for the Ministry which two days ago had expelled them from who wanted a certain clause so could not search by night as well as by day. This seems rather strange, as it was the Government who framed the clause originally, and being so, it appears the Conservatives were not willing to have it changed to suit, what they no dorbt, consider the mawkish sentimentality of men who had repented, or were anxious to please a few of their radical supporters. The difference between a British Whig and a British Tory is not much. The Whig is more a hypocrite than the Tory, and the Tory more of a fanatic than the Whig, and that is all. It would really power, for then the Whigs, true to their coercion, whereas at present they must put it in force, always relying on the assistance of Ireland is the only question at issue. Mr. Gladstone may hang on to power a week or

## A SLIGHT DIFFICULTY.

numbered.

All the candidates for British Columbian constituencies have raised a decided anti-Chinese cry. They say emphatically the Chinese must go, and that if the British flag cannot protect them against slavery it will also have to go; they will haul it down. It is necessary to pause before this fearful threat in order to realize its importance. There is, however, some comfort afforded the loyal Canadian in the remembrance that, like threats have been indulged in before, many a time and oft, without a political earthquake occurring. But, seriously speaking, the British Columbians have reason to complain the danger of Chinese immigration is a real one; it is increasing year by year, and it will continue to increase with arithmetical progression. If increasing facilities are afforded them the Chinese Michael Davitt, says:-"He is a man of can afford to give a few millions to British Columbia and not miss them, and this would mean the utter swamping of the Caucasians even by those who have no sympathy with of whom Mr. de Cosmos is one. In this connection, we cannot help thinking "youthful lapse into Fenianish at a time Mr. do Cosmos made a mistake when he changed his name from John Smith to Amor de Cosmos (lover of the world) for his antipathy to the Chinese is a proof his love is not as cosmopolitan as his name. Let him and the other Conservative candidates congratulate themselves that British Columbia is further from England than is Ireland, for if they lived in the latter island, | ing our resources; the idea is that while no and if they spoke so disrespectfully of the British flag they would, to use an clegant expression of the Right Hon. Mr. Forster, soon find an opportunity of kicking up their heels in Kilmainham or some other of Her Majesty's Irish Bastiles. Another thing that troubles us very much in this United Empire Loyalist members of Parliament-how can they - consistently into our ears that Davitt's "record has been act with those rebellious subjects of the and distributing it; then all who please and unstained by participation in violence, either | Pacific slope. After the late election there of counsel or action." Our contemporary was quite a burst of United Empire loyarty; ought to hatch on another principle and not self-price, or at a reduction, such being sell out of season.

Sir John referred to it in Cornwall, the common wealth. Now if the honest dwellers that described to that the secretary sell out of season.

There were on this fine vessel, under at half-price, or at a reduction, such being sell out of season.

There were on this fine vessel, under at half-price, or at a reduction, such being sell out of season.

Gazette gushed over it in Montreal, and Con- of the cities are not overmuch encouraged to charge of the Revel. Mr. Jones, among generally deemed advisable, and the Secretary servatives generally took stock in it. The come and settle in Canada what shall

mission. There is a good deal of mawkish that such a devoted U. E. L. as cetera, et cetera. We anxiously await further

TEACHERS' COMPLAINTS.

columns. But even if it were not so It they are suffering now it is not their fault, it is not the fault of the press, nor of the City Council; the School Commissioners it teachers could afford to tell all the truth they would endorse this assertion, but as content themselves with dwelling on effects without seeking the cause of their troubles, which is the system of which they are some of the victims. Do the professors and Do they think—are they of opinion—that the proceedings of the Commissioners should be conducted in secret, and that the public, which is taxed for the support of the schools, should be kept in ignorance of the way in which the taxes are disposed of? We do them the for every cent expended, so has the City Coun-\$40 per capita expended on their education, while those of the less favored schools must put up with less than a tenth of that sum per confess in a half hearted fashion that they have made glaring mistake in the past, but excuse themselves by saying they did no worse than private business men who speculated in the wrong time, forgetting that said business men risked their own money or, were at least responsible for what they did to others, while the Commissioners claim exemption from are aware the teachers have not attempted to established themselves and divided the reanswer the objections against the system we have just mentioned, and which have been it necessary to act, and finding they were known or doubtful reputation, formerly the have stated their case and said they others; but this is exactly what hap- what may happen, we repeat it, England will the leading planists and vocalists, both two longer, but after this defeat his days are pens every day and what cannot be very never have possession of Egpyt. Turkey will have to suffer many a year for the sert of ratioual control we cannot see how they can reasonably complain if something like a dead-lock comes about, a dead-lock for which the public is not to blame.

A NICE CLASS OF IMMIGRANTS. We call the attention of all those whom it may concern-which is every man, woman | France to England. The whole truth is that and child in Canada—to a letter from a pas- England is in a delicate and difficult position. senger on the "Parisian," which appears in | She is isolated as she has never been before. to-day's issue of The Post. The statements The Conference her Prime Minister called made in this letter are of the utmost gravity. and if correct-which, from the position and Turkey should intervene. Turkey refused. credentials of the writer, we do not It was then preposed by the Conference that doubt-demand the serious attention of an international army of French, English the Government. We want immigrants Italians and Greeks be sent to pacify Egypt, in Canada. We care little whence they but this was not agreeable to the Jingo elecome provided they are morally and physic- ment which is pushing Gladstone to ruin, and ally sound, but we decidedly object to the which, knowing that if such an army went to criminal classes, whether from England or Egypt English influence in the East was fled France, from Ireland or from Germany. It has been often said in Parliament and out of sione. And, considering all things, it is the Parliament, in the press and on the public best colicy, for England lives on prestige. platform, and it has been well said, that Her fleet are now tumbling the old forts dewhat is required in this country are farmers, | fending Alexandria to pieces and that city farm laborers and mechanics. As a matter | will have to surrender in a few hours. It is of course, no one can object to the then the real troubles will begin, for Aleximmigration into this vast country, in which | audria is not Egypt. there is room for all, of the pale dwellers of the cities, some of whom have made fortunes here and assisted by their brains in developobstacle is thrown in their way they should that, at all events, preference should be shown for the agriculturist, no matter how mean or how humble. This, if we are correct, is the consistent with our state and the manner in which we should grow. First comes the farmer, the founder of the only real wealth; next the manufacturer, to aid in utilizing it who are disposed to render themselves useful according to their powers and their lights in the

conduce to our moral or material improve- correctly, they intend living on their wits ment? Is it advisable we should give them a trial, make philosophical experiments on Mr. Jones and another clergyman marshalle them? Have we already, unfortunately, not them as a battalion of the Salvatlo enough criminals of our own? Can we not find better use for our money than extending the area of our jails and penitentiaries? It would not believe even in sincere religious hysteria into the moral character of individuals before we permitted them to disembark on our shores, but then it is just as absurd to encour-It is fortunate for the professors and teachers connected with our public schools that age the immigration of men who are notoriously of the criminal classes. Nor will the if they are oppressed, they are, through the possession of sufficient literary attainments singing of salvation songs, with the whites of in a position to defend or right themselves. the eyes turned towards the topmaster The press of the city is open to their comimprove them. They may be 'umble, like plaints, and, as we have seen, they are Uciah Heap, but it is only while not slow to take advantage of its under supervision. When they go from under the eye of the clergyman they there is no journal which would wish to take put their tongues in their cheeks and sing advantage of them in their difficulties. No filthy songs, not at all like hymns of salvaare more refined and fastidious in their tastes one grudges them their pay; they deserve it tion. Assisted passages, forsooth, as if the Government of Canada cannot find more worthy objects to assist. About ten years ago there came a small batch of Cockneys to Canada, under auspices pretty similar, and is who are to blame, and they only. If the before a year had elapsed thirty per cent of at least to the obscenity, but were told by them were in juil or in the penitentiary, one of them—the purser—to put our fingers while we have no doub! another thirty more they are not altogether free agents they per cent deserved to be and would have been if captured. We beg to call the attention of the Government, and especially the Minister of Agriculture, to the letter of the professional gentleman whose name is at the foot of the teachers wish the present system to continue? letter inserted in another column. Prevention is better than cure.

DELENDA EST ALEXANDRIA. Six months ago England and France were the rulers of Egypt-England baving the preponderating influence-to-day there is not justice of supposing that they do not think an English or French man, acknowledging so; that, on the contrary, they would, if they | himself to be such, in the country, while could, introduce such radical changes as are Admiral Seymour and his fleet are battering necessary for true educational purposes. No down its noble capital; to morrow—who one grudges the increase in taxation demand. | can tell what to-morrow may bring ed. What is asked in return is that the tax- | forth? All we know for certain in payers should not be blindfolded, and that | that no matter what happens, no matter the spirit of the law, as well as the letter, be what complications arise from the present carried out. The Government has to account | conflict, nothing, but one of the miracles which are not performed in our days, will Commissioners be exempt? Are they in- | Egypt a short year ago. They may refailible? Are they less liable to make mis- duce the city built by Alexander takes than other public bodies or to squander | the Great, to ashes, they may do the public money? And is it too much to ask same with Cairo, but to parathat they distribute the funds entrusted to | phrase a magnificent Napoleonic expression them more evenly and judiciously. Why, for | forty centuries will not look down from the instance, should the pupils of the Plateau have | Pyramids upon their conquest of Egypt. They will first have to conquer Turkey and Egypt together, and then all Europe, if there is any significance to be attached to the procapita? The Commissioners themselves tests of all the European Consuls, who are ambassadors in the present instance. It was evident from the first that England did not hold the sympathy of the other Powers. There is, it is true, but little honesty, while there is a good deal of greed and Chauvinism among the European nations, but, nevertheless, there are acts so glaringly unjust that they sometimes find it necessary to condemn them unanimously. The French responsibility, which makes all the difference and English had no right to Egypt, it is a instruments. raised before in these columns. They not able to cope with them at arms, they intrigued with Arabi Bey and have been should not suffer for the faults of successful all along the line, for no matter well avoided. The general public had-and has allies in the contest-and Turkey is the real opponent to be dealt withsame blundering, and until it is put a stop while so far England has none. France to by placing the Commissioners under some has sent her fleet to that part of of the canal where it can, if necessary, perform the most efficient work in French interests, but she has made it painfully arparent that she is not one with England in the campaign just opened. The ominous silence of Germany, Russia and Austria continues, while Italy has transferred her anger from together recommended at first that forever, preferred that England should go it

## CORRESI'ONDENCE

To the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS and POST: DEAR SIR,-Will you kindly allow me space in your journal for a few remarks on emigranot be encouraged by assisted passages, and tion matters. I was an intermediate passenger on board the "Parisian," which arrived here on Saturday last, and from observations made ou the voyage I must say that if the class of emigrants I saw on opinion that prevails and it is logical and board are to continue Canada will not derive much benefit from them, nay, on the contrary, much harm will come. If I understood aright when in the Old Country, what Canada requires is farmers, laborers and mechanics, men who will develop the resources of your new country and become honest, hard-working settlers. Now I regret to say that the motley crowd who came out on the "Parisian" were not of that description. other intending settlers, about three hundred of the bardest cases I ever saw, the offscour- retary of the Permanent Committee, present Within the past few months quite a num- difficulty is a serious one, and is we say of the introduction of the scum of ings of White chapel and the Seven Dials of ing the views of the Citizens' Committee, and it. If Mr. Parnell or any of his colleagues ber of magazine articles have been written on no doubt attracting the anxious con- the slums of St. Giles and the Seven Dials the great metropolis. Not one of these men asking that if possible some such arrange. are arrested for what it may be convenient to the charming subject of Woman and her sideration of the Cabinet. Is it right and White chapel? Are they useful in ever handled a pick, not one of them intends ment be made.

community? Will their presence in Canada to handle a pick, and, if I understood the Canada, or if they could not do so there then in the United States. The Reverer Army, as which they sang psalms and hymn on board in season and out of season, until became a positive annoyance to those who do be the very height of absurdity to enquire But one could put up with that kind of thing It was at night when the battelion wer scattered in groups around the decks, above and below and all over, that their real char. acter displayed itself. It was then they sang songs of the most revolting, the most obscen description and revealed them selves in their true nature, and loughed said vation and their religious monitors to scorn. You should hear the stories they told, and their adventures in and out of jail, they shocked the ear of modesty and honesty These emigrants are, 1 repeat, the scum of the Seven Dials and sure i am that if the Canadian Government were aware of their real character they would imitate the example of the Government and people at the Cape of Good Hope over thirty years ago and not permit a son! of them to touch the soil of Canadians. Surely Canada will not permit their country to be made something extremely like a penal colony for Great Britsin and Ireland. Some of us request. ed of the officers of the "Parisian" to put a stop in our ears and shut out the noise. No on can blame England for trying to get rid in this way of her criminal population, but i does not follow from this Canada should receive them. Australia would not, and it is not long since I heard of Americans grum. blirg at receiving the physically infirm from Europe.

I will not pretend to be accurate as to how these men obtained their passage, but, as far as I can learn, it was for the nominal sum o five or ten shillings paid by themselves, the rest being furnished by parties in London through the Salvation Army, with the usual privilege in such cases of assisted passages by the Canadian Government. Just fancer. Canada paying money for purposes of contamination.

Another objectionable feature I noticed on the "Parisian," was that 500 German immigrants men, women, and children, were allowed to sleep promiscuously in the same companiment. I do not think this is right and I im. agine the blame for it rests with the proprietors of the steamship line to which this "Parisian" belongs. Now, eir, if you expect to build up Canada, in this fashion you are labouring under a delusion. Intelligence of this con-

duct will go abroad and it will have a bad effect. Indeed, I hope it will, for Canada would be better off with its present population and its natural increase, than having to depend in a measure upon the criminal population of England to develop its resources, They will be more at home in developing the jail system.

Yours very truly, E. J. MURPHY, M.D.

Montreal, July 10.

ENTERPRISE OF PIANO MEN.

During Madame Rive-King's recent visit to Montreal, a piano dealer who attended her performance at the Queen's Hall was so charmed with her playing on the "Webe: Grand" pisno, that he sent a deputation to wait upon her at the Windsor Hotel, to accurtain her lowest terms for a recital on his pianos. After enquiring what pianos he soll she declared she never heard of the maker, and that in her public performances she only used the planes of three makers, and at present she was only playing on those of Mi Weber, and that as a rule artists preferred i

When Madame Carreno performed in Me treal last year, a similar offer was made to be by another dealer, with a like rest Eminent artists will not use pianes of us planes of Chickering and Steinway had monopoly of the artists, but for some years past the instruments of Mr. Weber, of New York, have been almost universally used b foreign and American.

Speaking of planes, we see by the New York papers that the instruments of DECKE & SON have been selected for the New Boston Musical Conservatory, and that their house received an order for ONE HUNDRED instruments for this important institution. This shows the high estimate placed on these instruments by the musical people of Boston. The New York Piano Co., of this city are DECKER & SON'S agents for the Dominion

THE EXHIBITION.

THINGS CETTING INTO SHAPE -- MR MORRIC ACCEPTS THE CHAIRMANSHIP - THE EVE

At a meeting of the Citizens' Committee yesterday afternoon Mr. A. McGibbon cccupled the chair. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and confirmed, a letter was read from Mr David Morrice, stating that, owing to unavoidable ab sence from town, he was unable to be present and promising the committee every assistance in his power.

The Chairman appounced that Mr Morrice had consented to accept the presidency of the committee. He also read letters from Messrs. Clendinneng and Corristine, accepting the positions of Vice-President and Treasurer A letter was also read from Mr H A Nelson regretting his inability to attend, and promising the committee cordial support.

Dr Andres, Vice-President of the Horticultural Society, and Mr H S Evans, Secretary 0 tne same, attended, and represented to the meeting that as their Society holds its annual show during the period of the Exhibition, and as they draw a large number of people to the city, it was only fair that such of the attractions as might be arranged by the Citi zens' Committee should be so fixed as not to clash with them.

The meeting regarded the representations of these gentlemen as reasonable, and on motion of Dr Andres and Mr Evans, and also that of Mr N S Whitney, President of the Society, were added to the Sports and Games Committee, to which the matter was referred. The name of Mr Chas Cassils was added to the Finance Committee, and those of Major Blaiklock and Capt Ecdaile to the Committee

on Military Display. The Secretary was instructed to write to Lt Col Stevenson, asking him to call a meeting of the Military Display Committee & soon as possible, and also to Hon Mr Ogilvie to the same effect, with regard to the Horse

Jumping Committee. Some discussion took place on the ques tion of admitting children to the Exhibition was requested to communicate with the Sec-