not admire men, like the great professor, who write correct sentences and through their medium express false theories, illogical arguments, untruthful historical illustrations and very anti-British, anti-Canadian, anti-Irish, anti-American, antieverything, except anti-Goldwin Smithideas.

This critic of the "pure English" school is seemingly a book-worm, but by the wed of erudition that he has woven around them. In one place he some old-fashioned quotations, v. g.: " Macaulay's New-Zealander."

It may be true that some young writers have made use of the expression without really understanding its full meaning, perhaps without ever having read a line of Macaulay's essays. But the passage can never become thread-bare. Wby? Because it is, perchance, the most strikingly truthful one that ever fell from the pen of historian or critic. We mean the whole passage, the complete introduction of that essay on Van Ranke's "History of the Pope's." Men of the caliber of the writer of that editorial do not relish these words of the great English essayist. Macaulay was always so anti-Catholic and yet was so deeply read and had such a well-balanced faculty of judgment, that when he pictured the Church of Rome, from the days of the Flavian Amphitheatre down to his own time, and then followed her along the avenues of the future in her "undiminished splendor" until she might yet survive all the boasted pomp of British civilization, he wrote so much truth that the sting has wrankled deep and for all time in the prejudiced Protestant soul. Not alone in the unique manner in which Macaulay pic. tured the New-Zealander on the broken arch of London Bridge, does the force of the passage lie, but principally in the tearful home-blow it was to the blindly bigotted ranters against the Catholic Church.

The whole essay is too fair for the narrow-minded to admire; that particular portion is too true and too sublime to ever perish; and its very truth and sublimity cause the "pure Saxon" gentleman to fear it, to detest it, and to criticise any one who dares allude to it. Sir Critic, "Macaulay's New-Zealander" will survive as long as the language is spoken, and will be read by school children ages after your precise and exact phrases shall have sunk into oblivion.

THAT COUNTER DEMONSTRA-TION.

So the Orangemen of Toronto could

not allow the demonstration, in honor of the new member for Longford, to pass without making a twofold exhibitionone of bigotry, the other of folly. Nothing but a spirit of the rankest bigotry could possibly inspire a number of apparently same men to make such a show of themselves and of their cause; and the most childish folly could alone excuse their so-called counter-demonstration. It was absolutely uncalled for; no person would ever suspect the instiga-- of the show made in the Auditorium a any sympathy with either Home Role, Edward Blake, and Glad-tone, or stice, fair play, and religious liberty. But what is the most amusing is the test that, with the exception of Mr. Clarke Wallace, M.P., not one of the big guns" put in an appearance. Col. Twyrith, M.P. was billed as the chairmin, and Dalton McCarthy, M.P. was posted up as the leading speaker, even Ca. O'Brien, M.P. was to have graced the platform. Strange to say that each and all of these leaders of Orange opinion, were absent. The work of abusing the Irish in general, the Home Rule members in particular, Hon. Edward Blake, the Church of Rome and the desuits was left to Mr. Clarke Wallace and a couple of minor lights. We believe the hall was filled; it is easy to fill the largest Toronto hall, at an hour's notice, by a no-Popery cry. "Alarge but very purefined audience "is not hard to and on such occasions. We rejoice that

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away. As to Col. Twyrith, we are per-

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demonstration; in fact he did not so act, for he was conspicuous by his absence. One would naturally think that every honest Canadian, no matter what his origin, creed or political color, would feel proud of the honor conferred upon our country, through the medium of Hon. Edward Blake's election to a seat in the Imperial House. But it would seem as if the spirit of Canadian patriotism is not yet mistress of the spirit of religious

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EXHIBITION NOTES.

OUR INDUSTRIES REPRESENTED.

What we Noticed as we Rambled Through the Grounds.

"CHOCOLAT MENIER."

"Chociat Menier" is known the world over nd, of course, it is represented in Montreal his prejudices have never been covered and all throughout Canada where the consumption of this delectable product is large. but Canada only receives a small portion of the output of this famous factory at Noisiel. They ridicules these poor fellows who cannot have an exhibit near the door of the main write English without making use of building, where this popular beverage is kept in the memories of all by its prominence. If there is an industry that is peculiarly French It is that of Menier Chocolate, better known under its home name of "Chocolat Menier." In 1825, all France produced somewhere about 440,-000 pounds per year; that is to say, precisely the quantity which the Noisiel works now produce in four days. The annual sales now ceed 30,000,000 annually. The works at Noisiel, London, Roye and Nicaragua employ over three thousand workingmen and cierks. Locomotives, ships and plantations enter into the composition of this enormous ludustry. Some people have a passion for statistics. Here is an idea for tuem : The whole world knows the famous yellow-wrapped packages of Chocolat-Menter. It is put up in half and quarter-pound packages at the rate of 250,000 a day. Thus, in a year of 300 working days, the production amounts to the triffing total of 75,000,000 tablets As each tablet contains at least seven sticks, each sufficient for a breakfast, it will be readily seen that the works at Noisiel furnish yearly 525,000,000 brenkfasts for "la belle France." Would it be used so extensively if it were not meritorious "

MR. JOHN LORIGAN has one of the most tastefully arranged exhibits in the main building, and everyone should see it. It consists of marbleized slate mantels, wood mantels, grates and fire-places as well as brass fenders, the sets, etc. Mr. Lorigan's store is at 1828 Notre Dame street.

E. L. ETHIER & CO.

have won two first prizes. The French dressling department won first prizes on their system of cutting, and the display of hilliard balls was also awarded first prize. The exhibit is a large one and is situated in the main gallery. Madame E. L. Ethier's ostablishment has been in existence only a year, during which time she has had over six hundred pupils, all of whom are perfectly satisfied with the success of the system. She teacnes the French tailor's systematic rule, the latest and most popular scientific tailor system yet in existence. Superior to all other systems, as it is so simple a child can use it, yet so accurate and so swift to draft with, that experienced dressmakers once seeing it will use no other. It saves time, anxiety and material. A great merit of this system is the ease with which it is learned and prarically applied. It is simple and accurate, supplies a longieit want experience by dressmakers and ladies who wish to fit their own dresses. In her circular Madame Ethier says:

This system is both simple and accurate. It has been secured by patent. It supplies a long felt in the shop of the dressmaker, and in every economic house where there are young ladies or children.

A system of this kind is what the dressmaker should have, making her radiants mistakes.

The business of the dressmaker is no longer to be accomplished by mere pinning and refitting, letting out and taking in, thus destroying the natural curves, that are required to give elegance and grace to the form. But it is to be done as the result of a thorough system, so that it meets all the requirements of the subject.

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The imperfections of dressmaking are caused largely by want of some fixed and regulated system for cutting.

I have given careful attention to this subject and succeeded in developing and perfecting a system by which ladies' dresses can be cut to fit every form perfectly, when the rules regulating the principles upon which the system is based are athered to.
The supply of hillard balls and billiard supplies also received much attention from those interested in this amusement. Mr. Ethier's composition bails received first prize. The whole was a large and attractive exhibit.

MR. CHARLES ALEXANDER.

A handsome stand, gaily and tastefully canopied, at the foot of the second staticase in the central main building, bears the mame of C. Alexander—a name so well known to Montrenters that its very sound is aguarantee of the purity and excellence of the fempting good-displayed in the bright show-cases. Thosis the jubilee year of Mr. Alexander's establishment in this city, and well does be deserve his republication as the Prince of Universes. For fifty years he has ted the hungry and none were known to go away dissatisfied. A gamee at the contents of his stand will give the reason, for the passing visitor could imagine nothing more to go awny dissatistical. A gamee at the contents of his stand will give the reason, for the passing visitor could imagine nothing more lempting in the way of cakes and candies. It is the gidding refued gold and painting the fity to attempt description of the many good things displayed by Mr. Alexander to the people of Montreal. The fact that this is his jubiled year of business will to a great many people induce recollections of aid Montreal, and no vast changes that have taken place during the half century since he first amg out his modest sign. Many were the congratulations showered upon Mr. Alexander on the occusion of his jubiles, an occasion made all the more notable by the publicity given to it on account of the Exhibition, and it was the hearty wish of all that he may continue for many years more to please the people and with new generations of friends. The Governor-General, when passing through the Central Main Building, took notice of the fact of Mr. Alexander having been in business for fity years, and remarked that it was one of the best signs possible as well as proof of the stability Montreal merchants show in business affairs. Everything that appears at Mr. Alexanders booth is of his own manufacture, and certainly not the most accomplished French catterer or confectioner could produce articles superior, other in composition, tastefulness of design, or make-up. On the four sides of the booth the entiring sweets are piled in the most affine sweet and pleasant. By all means the visitor should take a good look at Mr. Alexander's display, for he will see nathing better in that line in the whole exhibition.

THE MILAUGHLIN CARRIAGE CO.

One of the timest exhibits at the Exhibition was to be found on the right of the entrance to the carriage building. It was a magnificent display of carriages and sleighs from the Me-Laughlin Carriage Company, of Oshawa, Ont They are again to the front in the display of their finely finished vehicles. Their exhibit occupies a space of over 175 feet, in which some sixteen styles of their manufacture is shown. The exhibit excels that of former years, having added to their already large list of samples of light. Brewster buggles. In this flue the firm believe they can supply a buggy that wit take the place of the New York Brewster, less the fidulous price Canadians have been paying. Next worthy of note is the jump-seat buggy. It excels any other in the market for compactness, neatness and solidity. It will be well for the public to bear in mind that if they purchase a vehicle of this firm's manufacture the will be right, as they only make a high grade of work. To verify this statement they exhibit two wheels accidently broken, one by the cyclone in Quebec of last January, and one that was crushed by an elevator. The superfor quality of their modes, as they contention as to the quality of their goods, as the said wheels are samply of their goods, as the said wheels are samply of their only and every day stock. The firm control putents of value, such as their lever top, the patent axle washer, etc.; these alone would be a consideration in purchasing a vehicle. Our outerprising citizen, Mr. R. J. Latimer, of 692 St. Paul street, Montreat, is sole agent for these vehicles in the city and always has a good supply in stock. A beautiful assortment of carriges, buggles, sleights, ole, are now on view at Mr. Latimer's extensive wareroums. These goods were intended for the exhibition, but suitient space could not be procured, so visitors would do well to walt on Mr. Latimer at his warerooms, where he would be most happy to show them through. These goods are also exceptionally high grade and in addition goods that he is noted for keeping in stock speak for themselves. Laughlin Carriage Company, of Oshawa, Ont They are again to the front in the display of We pity poor Clarke Wallace; he must have felt cheap; but we congratulate Dalton McCarthy at hoc genus omne, on their wisdom and prudence in keeping of the gailant colonel, we would be surfor any narrow-minded or second-hand

Exhibition. In the main building are shown a large and varied display of rubber goods, of which those for foot wear take a prominent place. The big show case contains rubber shoes, clothing of all kinds, cape and other goods, the whole crowned by an impance rubher abos six feet long. The variety of the goods shows that the rubber industry is a growing one, yearly finding new uses to which it can put the products of rubber. The exhibit also testifies to the enterprise of the Canadian Rubber Company in discovering new uses for rubber which at the same time extend their trade, and add to the comfort sad her ith of the people. In our fields climate rubber goods are a necessity. Without the Canadian Rubber. Company's autumn and winter shoes who would be able to keep his feet dry and warm? A look at the big shoe case tells how it can be done, and cheaply too. These goods are made especially for our climate, and can hold the market against all competition. In the machinery hall the Canadian Rubber Company exhibit a different class of goods equally interesting. They are rubber hose of all sizes. A lable of hard rubber is part of the exhibit, and its way it is a real curlosity, it shows that furniture can be made of rubber and be practically indestructible, withstanding usage and time. Besides these the Company exhibit rubber packing for machinery, floor mats, horse and carriage goods made use of in connection with electrical apparatus. It is a great rubber show and points out to the visitors that they are indebted to rubber in hundreds of ways they never imagined. The merits of their rubber shoes and boots is shown by their large export trade to Newfoundland, France, England and Australia, competing there successfully with the largest desires in the world. ing one, yearly finding new uses to which it

THE WILLIAMS' SEWING MACHINES.

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One of the most attractive features in the mechanical department was the exhibit of the justiy celebrated New Williams' Sewing Machines, from the Williams' Manufacturing Company, of Woodstock. There were to be seen amongst them some very fine Cabinet machines. Electricity is the moving power of the age, and several of these machines were run by that means; it attracted great attention, and in fact, was a topic of conversation in many quarters. The machines were busy doing frilling, binding, button-hole-making, fine stitching and all imaginable kinds of work. The booth or stand, in which this exhibit was made, was most tastefully decorated and was very attractive. The appearance was a credit to the company's representative. The company justiy claims that out of the ihousands of machines they have sold, not one has failed to do its work correctly and to give the utmost satisfaction to all who have been fortunate enough to possess one of them. The principal office and sales room of the Williams' Manufacturing Company is at No. 1733 Notre Dame street. Any one who has missed the exhibition and has not had the chance of seeing and examining this particular exhibit should step in, at the office on Notre Dame street, and see the workings of these admirable pieces of machinery. In fact we think it is due to the company to say that their "show" is second to none in Canada. As we progress new inventions make each succeeding year and wonders never dreams of, in the days gone past, are appearing before us. Tom Hood's "Song of the Shirt," did very well in the days of the thread and neodie, when fingers were worn out over the long and heavy work; but, to-day, were the poet to see the operation of a Williams' sewing machine we think he would have midded a few verses to his immortal production. We can well and honestly recomment our readers to visit 1733 Notre Dame street.

L. E. N. PRATTE.

There is always a crowd around the exhibit of Mr. L. E. N. Pratte, the well-known plano and organ dealer, listening to the many concerts that are given there daily by a staff of thorough musicians on instruments which Mr. Pratte, by his many sales, has made so well and deservedly known. He has not been able to obtain all the space he desired this year, but nevertheless the exhibit is a remarkable one, and shows the superior class of instruments in which that gentleman deals. Prominent among them is a magnificent Grand plano of the Hazleton make in Caucasian walnut, and two Dominion uprights, Renaissance style, one in oak, and the other in black walnut. There is also a Berlin plano, made by the Berlin company, of Outarlo, in the Empire style, black and gold. In organs, Mr. Pratte has on exhibition two fine instruments, one a 1 octave Dominion, of great capacity, and the other a Berlin organ of a new and original design. He also exhibits that really marvellous musical instrument the colian. There is another instrument the colian. There is another instrument in the collection, however, which is worthy of more than special notice. It was built in Pratte's factory and has been used by several well known artists, and has been commended by many of them.

Of it Madaine Albani, the celebrated prima donna, wrote in her last visit to Montreal:—

Windson Hotel.,
January 31, 1882.

WINDSOR HOTEL,

January 31, 1862.

Sir,—The piano which you were so kind as to send me during my stay in Montreal is excellent in every respect, and has given me entire satisfaction. I desire to congratulate you. Will you please accept hearttelt thanks.

Albani-Gye.

This letter was not written by request and proves that the plano made by Mr. Pratte is an honor to Canadian industry. On his part Mr. Pratte has not proved ungrateful, and he is distributing to those who yislt him a portrait of the celebrated Canadian songstress, The portrait is a heautiful steel engraving, the plate costing \$500, and Mr. Pratte deserves the especial thanks of those who are thus enabled to secure a souvenir of Canada's well known artiste. Mr. Pratte has no reputation to make, the has been so prominent a prize winner in the past that he now easily leads among the piano merchants of the city.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MRS, JOHN WHELAN,

It is our sad duty, this week, to record the death of an old and most highly respected citizen of Montreal, in the person of the late Margaret Douglas, relict of the late John Whelan, in his life time, contractor, of this city. The deceased indy was the mother of Mr. John P. Whelan, former proprietor of the "Post" and of the "TRUE WITNESS," She was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, and was of Presbyterian parents, and for years a memof Presbyterian parents, and for years a member of that denomination. Fifty-one years ago sine came to Canada, and since them—(1841)—notil the day of her death has resided in this country. Through the instrumentality of the late lamented Father Dowd, Mrs. W helan was converted to the Catholic Fath, and from the day of her reception into the Church, by the late venerable pastor of St. Patrick's, site was a firm and most devout, as well as exemplary member of that congregation. Death came to her at the age of seventy-two, and full of merits and years assisted by the sacramental grace of the Church, she closed a long and meritorious life.

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The funeral, which was largely attended by representative citizens, took place on Tuesday morning from the residence of her daughter, on City Councillors street, to St. Patrick's Church and thence to the Cote des Neiges Cemetery. The church was heavily draped and the signs of mourning, as well as the floral tributes of regret, lend a solemnity and funerest aspect to the obsequies. The Requiem Muss was chauted by the Rev. Father Faley, S.S., of St. Patrick's, assisted by Rev. Father Toupin, as beacon, and Rev. Father James Callaghan, as sub-Deacon. Rev. Father Hacon, Rector of the fesuits College, was present in the saccinary. The service was most impressive and grand. After Mass the funeral cortege reformed and proceeded to the cemetry, where in the family vault, all that was mortal of the deceased lady was laid to rest. While expressing our sincere sympathy with the relatives and friends of the departed, we repeat the words of the Church, "May her soul rast in Peace," Requirecate in Pace!

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to the living, they should remind the faithful of that glorious Catholic duty which we owe to each other, of praying to God for his soul. We extend our sincerest sympathy to the family and to the friends of the deceased, and while expressing the assurance that his reward in the next world will be that of the "good and faithful servant," we repeat the simple words, "God rest his soul." R.I.P.

ABORIGINAL ANTIQUITIES.

HON. EDWARD MURPHY'S COLLECTION. We give the following list of the Indian relies exhibited by Hon. Zenator Murphy at the recent Exhibition. It is of great interest to many: —Found by him in 1860, between Mansfield and Metcalf Streets, a little South of Sherbrooke street, on the site of the old Indian Village of Hochelaga, discovered by Jacques-Cartier, A.D. 1835.

Hochelaga, discovered by Jacques-Cartler, A.D. 1535.

Tray No. 1—Fragments of earthern vessels; some very tasteful, "basket patterns," and of graceful shapes. 24 pieces.

Tray No. 2—Ditto, ditto, with circles, dots and lines made with the bone stamps in tray 10. 39 pieces.

Tray No. 3—Ditto, ditto, plain and "netted pattern." 8 pieces.

Tray No. 4—Ditto ditto, fragments of "Corn ear pattern," and two pieces, much crusted and biackened by use. 8 pieces.

Tray No. 5—Round disks of pottery, 2 pieces, 1 with hole in centre and notched edge, 3 pieces of rounded flat stones, uses unknown.

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Tray No. 6—A stone skinner or axe, well made; also figure of female head and an an

aray No. —A stone skinner or axe, well made; also figure of female head and an angular piece of pottery, these supposed to have been as ears to vessels used in cooking, also a piece of of rock crystal. A pieces.

Tray No. 7—Tobacco pipes and pipe steme, some of them exhibit much skill and taste in making. The patterns elegant and simple. One of them very elaborate and unlike in style to the others, is supposed to have been a "a pipe of peace" from some distant tribe of Indians. Spieces. Ditto, ditto, tragments of pipe bowls 4 pieces. Pipe stems, fragments of various styles, ends of two much cut by the teeth. Spieces.

Tray No. 8—Articles used for food, viz: shells but t nut. plumb stones, shall-shels and several pieces of chatcoal. About 2) pieces.

Tray No. 9—Jaws [2] and many teeth, ac., of the beaver found with the shells, nuts, ac. Neveral pieces.

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Tray No. 10—Bone implements, stamps for stamping the circles as on the pottery in tray No. 2, also pointed and flat to make lines and dots on the basket and other patterns, the remarkable one in this lot is the large bone implement having 8 teeth cut on the large end, either to stamp or to make a number of lines at once. 6 pieces.

Tray No. 11—Bone implements, 1 fish spear and five tone articles, ground and nicely made, uses not known 6 pieces.

Tray No. 12—Piece of human skull, part of a circle of 4 to 5 in. diamenter, with a countersunk hole near the edge,—this is supposed to have been a trophy, the notches indicating the number of 'sculps' taken, and the hole to suspend it on the chest by a string. 1 piece.

Tray No. 13—Metallic articles—A dagger or knife blade, of steel, 1 piece of iron and 2 nails, all much rusted. 4 pieces

A TIPPERARY GIRL'S PLUCK.

At the Petty Sessions in Tipperary, before Col. Tynte, R.M., and Cecil Alexander, J.P., on Sept. 1, a young lady, Miss Mary Quane, daughter of Mr. David Quane, auctioneer, was prose- TERMS CASH AND ONLY ONE PRICE. cuted by Sergeant Fitzgerald, on a charge of as-au ting him in New Tipperary, Aug. 20, on the occasion of the disturbance for which Miss Quane's father, Father Humphreys and others are being prosecuted for riot by the Crown. Mr. Edmond Barry, solicitor, appeared for Miss Quane. Complainant said he was on duty in New Tipperary, and saw the defendant's father with stones in his hands. He went to take the stones from Mr. Quane, when the defendant caught him by the throat and prevented him from doing so. Mr. Quane deposed that when the sergeant rushed at him and raised his baton over witness' head his daughter caught the sergeant in order to save witness from blow of the baton. Colonel Tynte said they would fine the defendant one guinea or a month's imprisonment. Mr. Quane refused to pay the fine, and his danghter was sent to jail.

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