temporary driving at Who means to perpetuate in disculism? The reading of the lives of the" saints has led to great and glorious results. The rewling of the life of suing was the direct and immediate cause of the foundation of an order that has never censed to render prodigious service to mankind in its physical, moral and intellectual conditions. But the Witness, in its detestable bigotry, would prefer to see a dime

novel in the hands of a youth rather than the life of a saint. Our confrere concludes by the meaningless" statement that "once "a "atudent contracts a liking for history. " for instance, he is a new man." There were and are a great may students who contracted a liking for history and who never had anything new about them. It must strike the average reader that our esteemed contemporary is often in the sorry plight of not knowing what it is talking about. Under such circumstances it has our pity and sympathy as well as the benefit of our correction.

AGOVERNMENT DYNAMITE PLOTTER

JIM McDERMOTT, who gained some notoriety in Montreal last year by his loud-mouthed advocacy of the dynamite policy, while he was at the same time hobnobling with the Government detectives, has turned up again in Great Britain. His visit to this city did him no good, for his murderous designs were soon fathomed, and this paper had no little share in disclosing to the world that red Jim was at an infernal piece of masquerading, that he was in the pay of t e British Government, that instead of being a dynamiter whom society should get rid of, he was a fabricator of outrages and conspiracies for the purpose of delivering his dupes over to hoodwinked justice, and for | 82.78 :-which he was liberally paid from the treasury of England. This disclosure of the real character and objects of McDermott almost oost him his life in New York at the time. He escaped with a bullet human organization, but it is a secret one, wound and made his way to Liverpool, where with the military idea running all through he was put under the form of an arrest, but never brought to trial. After enjoying quiet and security under police protection, till popular feeling against the villain had cooled. he was given his liberty, and now he is at his infamous work again. United Ireland, the organ of Mr. Parnell and the Irish party, announces the fact that it has secured fresh and crushing evidence that Jim McDermott was and is still an emissary in the pay of the police. It also announces that | gradually came out, and its tendencies became he has planned outrages which are a part of a compiracy directed from Dublin Castle to bring discredit upon the Irish people, and to give the Government a pretexce and excase to renew the Coercion Acts, the Crimes Acts and the other instruments of repression which have been in force for the past three years. The national organ also reiterates the charge that Hussey's house at Trales was blown up with an infernal machine which was one of three sent to County Kerry by McDermott, and which had been purchased with British gold. It is hard for the rest of the civilized world to believe that a government like that of England should tolerate, encourage or benefit by such diabolical tactics as these to keep a whole people in misery and subjection, but they are facts beyond denial beyond refutation. They are so true that the Government dare not allow an investigation into them to take place; and when questioned from the floor of the House of Commons refuse to grant an enquiry. The charges are so true that the officials dare not take an action for libel against the men who make them. The iniquity of such a policy and of such a system cannot be too severely characterized; but Dublin Castle has got so accustomed to all kinds of iniquities that it does not mind this particular kind very much.

THE TWO CONTENDING FORCES.

In a sermon at Baltimore, Archbishop evening. He said :-Ryan said that care for the poor is not only a divine and ecclesiastical law, but it is the highest wisdom of the political economist. "One half of the world does not know how the other half lives," he added, "but that other half will soon let them know, and will assure longer." There is far-reaching significance offence by yelling and giving a bad example. in this warning. In our present system of If curiosity takes you there and, if you don't society there are two great contending forces-capital and labor. These forces daily threaten to come into fierce conflict. There is no reason why these two fo-ces should not be friendly and be at peace; but the fact, deplore it as we will, remains that neither friendship nor peace exists between the two. With which does the fault lie? With capital or with labor? In the opinion of the vast majority the blame and responsibility for the social narest and material wants should be placed on the shoulders of capital. In many instances, A. M. SULLIVAN NATIONAL TRIBUTE. labor is not sufficiently recognized, and the honest work is not sufficiently encouraged and recompensed. There is something radically wrong and abnormal when one man can roll, in millions and the workingmen who create that wealth gather but the crumbs. An eminent divine preaching on the role played in the social system by these two contonding forces, did not hesitate to warm the capitalist to remember that if labor had the power to produce had also the power to destroy. "The beginning of wisdom is the fear of the Lord, "and cause labor is a power to create and pre-

were were taken out earn to fear that power; and if there would be a blank that would there would start to fear the time being sup startle our confere and would leave him with pressed wife that power is kept down little more than his A B Cs to learn. The type must a known you lear not an without the power is kept down with the power is kept down with the power is kept down in the little more than his A B Cs to learn. The work must a known you lear not an wind the little and in the little and it is a little work in the little and it is a little work in the little and little and the little and duty of reverencing that power, the danger is that labor, not getting its rights will rise in rebellion; and then the capitalists will have to fear, and Paris last Sunday afternoon. The Ferry they have to fear probably a worse future. When that future comes, then there will be a conflict. Labor has not been justly revercaused and paid, and therefore labor, from the announced-one at Menilmontant, next Sunnature of things and from the nature of man; rises in rebellion."

Two of our Montreal contemporaries, the Daily Star and the Daily Hitness, seem to be also a veritable pilgrimage of sanctity. pretty well mixed over the troubles caused by The great work of her Apostle St. Vincent de Paul, continued by his sons ticular strives, with its usual insolence and venom, to place the discredit of the unholy the hidden presence of the Grown of Thorns, scenes upon the shoulders of Catholics, by in- the Foreign Missions, the little Sisters of the siduating that the disturbances are fomented by them and, in fact, that the whole row lies between them and the Salvationists. This is one generation, all show that God watches how the Star puts it:-

"There is evidently an amount of latent religious zeal in the roughs of Montreal that one would hardly suspect from a casual acquaintance. This zest does not impel our riend the rough to be particularly constant in his attendance at mass or other religious service. The only means of grace he cares to avail himself of is bullying and bratalizing old men and young women."

No opportunity can offer to have a covert slap at Catholics but the Star takes imme diate advantage of it.

As long as the Salvationists, male and female, keep within the limits of decency and do not turn their meetings into centres of blasphemy and licentiousness, as has been the common experience wherever they turn up, there can be no objection to them. A correspondent, writing to the Daily Witnes.

"When the 'Army' first goes to a place they often invite Christian people to help them, but on getting a hold invariably insult them, and hold a secret meeting weekly called Roll Call. It is not only a mere Their people are warned against attending concerts, lectures and services in the churches -all such being of the devil so that it is the most narrow and insolent sect on earth. They throw overhourd Scripture terms, and institutions, and samements, and institute those that are human and military, and whilst they rail against the churches for their 'forms,' they have them selves fallen into forms and antics so absurd that it is ritualism run mid. Many Chris tian people in central Ontario helped the Army at first, but when its true inwardness known, they could not conscientiously have any part in it."

The Rev. Mr. Nicols, of St. Martin's Presbyterian Church, was interviewed by a Witnew reporter, when the reverend divine stated that "he believed the methods of the army were extravagant, and much of their phraseology blasphemous; in short, in his opinion, most of their operations burlesqued religion. He was brought into connection with some young men and women belonging to the army while travelling in the cars to Toronto. They were laughing and chatting together in the most hilatious manner, and the young women reclined upon the bosoms of the young men. The moment, however, the station was reached they began to sing hymns with great vigor. He thought there was an incongruity in such a transaction."

Blasphemous language and immo al conduct are the two chief and distinctive traits of the "Salvation Army." A nice body for any decent journal to champion! Catholics, in their capacity as such, have nothing to do with the abominations of the so-called Salvationists, and the Daily Star is utterly unustifiable in trying to make out that the visiting members of the Army were the victims of Catholic roughs. In corroboration of this we cannot do better than quote the remarks made by the Rev. Father Giband at Notre Dame church on the subject and quoted in the columns of the Witness of last

"During the last summer there were arrests made on Beaver Hall in a Protestant locality. It was not Catholics who had those so-called 'Salvationists' arrested, but Protestants. It was, therefore, Protestant against Protestant, and now, all that he had got to say was this : - 'All that the Catholic Church wants is liberty, that is, liberty to all, and like the proceedings, return home. They won't disturb you in your own house. If the adventure of the Salvation Army is a civic offence let them settle it with the c ty; don't say anything against them nor anything for them; leave them alone.'

These are exactly the sentiments of the en tire Catholic community, and the Daily Star would do well to become acquainted with them before venturing to heap insult and opprobrium on people by whose patronage and support it so largely benefits.

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THE WASHINGTON TREATY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -The Secretary of State said yesterday that the administration saying that the buildings would still resometimes it huppens that the begin- had no intention to interfere by treaty or main in the service of God and religion, ming of folly is the want of the fear otherwise to prevent the abrogation of the the irreconcilable party are of an he rest in peace. of man. Labor is a power and the fishery clauses of the Washington treity, entirely different copinion, and take Thougeneral sentiment of courtesy so farms erve, labor also has the power to destroy. the same as when the notice of abrogation, posed. When implous, men covet, Uhngol, give them Mother Graves Worm Extermination of abrogation, posed. Therefore, at least, the capitalist should was given and one or acceptant posed. When the capitalist should was given and offectual, a property as a remedy against national most described was given.

EUROPEAN EVENTS.

Plagne, Munger and Revolt—The Cloven Foot of the Muscovite The Policy of Church Spoliation.

Paris, Dec. 1 .- The correspondent of the

Liverpool Catholic Times writes :-The anti-Christian theories of the French Republic and the incitements of club orators are doing their work in France. Anarchy is lifting up its head, and the spirit of disorder made its first appearance in the streets of so playing the part of saviour of society But the blow will be less effective next time, and already two meetings are day, and another in the open air, probain the Place de la République on the 7th of December. Plague, Hunger and Revolt are now the Triumvirate of Paris; and seeing THE STAR, THE ROUGHS AND THE that they are all three powerfully aided by aggressive implety and hideous depavity, the gay city may be said to be the stronghold of the army of Satan. Happily Paris is and daughters, the outpourings of heartfelt prayer at Notre Dame des Victoires, Poor and the great memorial church now building in honor of the Sacred Heart, the innocent blood of three of her archbishops in over the just, and that the coming period of ruin and disaster will not touch the great citadel of faith. In the speeches at the Salle Leis, although the papers did not contain reports of the passages, there were frequent appeals to the anurchists to murder the clergy, who were, said one orator, pernicious jugglers. The blasphemies against religion could not be published, and the avowed motto of citizen Pieron and his colleagues was Ni Dien ni Maitre. Around the platform were the chief actors in the insurrection of 1871, including the monster Joannin, who was in the firing party that murdered

MONSEIGNEUR DARBOY, and who blew out the busins of the victims who were not dead. Another woman who helped to assassinate the Dominicans at Arcueil was also present. It was evident and the presence of the soldiery alone prevented further bloodshed. Two Brothers of the Christian Schools who ere returning from Vespers at Scinte Marie des Batignolles were ho ted by the revolutionary mob. The next outbreak will undoubtedly be the signal for attacking priests and religious. Meanwhile the capi tal of France is abandoned by money spend ing foreigners, the hotels are empty, and tradesmen are now in despair. The foreign policy of M. Jules Ferry is costly and sterile, and it is evident that the military promemate in Tonquin which was to give a new colony to France, will only prove to be another bone of contention amongst her snarling and corrupt politicians. With the feeble policy of Royalists and the schism among the Bonapartists there is of course no chance of the advent of a royal or imperial pretender. The problem will doubtless slowly work itself out, until after a series of petty revolts and further financial disasters, France will fall into the hands of some daring military die tator. When salvation has to come in this ashion national decay must have set in. But France is daily refusing to govern by respect, and it will end by accepting the reign of fear so as to escape a reign of terror.

HUSSIA AND THE HOLY SHE. According to letters received from ecclesidies in Bussis, the prospects of the Cathonics living under the beneficent rule of Czarodoxy are not cheerful. The government of the Greek Pope, accustomed to deal with an enslaved, and in most cases degenerate clergy, endeavors, as usual, to tamper with the elecnarish priests. Monsignor Casimir de Dziewaltowo Gintowt, the Metropolitan of Mohileu, has received a notification from the Minister of Public Worship to the effect that all nominations to the cure of souls will have to be submitted to the Government, before they can be accepted or receive their stipends. In other words, the Czarodox Government claims a veto in the delicate task of appointing shepherds for Catholic flocks. This is a direct violation of the Convention of 1883, and it unfortunately means an era of tyranny. The names are not to be sent in to the central Government but to those schismatic Herods the governors of Provinces. The suffragans of Monsignor Gintowt cannot protest; but the Holy Father, true to his diplomatic instincts, will call attention to this evasive disloyalty. The Catholics of Europe will see that when the moral influence of the Vicar of Christ was required to fight against Nihilism every promise was made. The presence of Monsignor Vanutelli at was coronation of the Czar consecrated the convention. But Alexander III., true to his Muscovite traditions, has shown the cloven foot or has weakly succumbed to evil counsels. Even now it is to be hoped that this evival of persecution will not take place and that the Nord is toolishly inspired it its anti-Catholic propaganda. The presence of saintly parish priests in the midst of schismatic populations may cause odious comparis us to be made. But Latin and Ruthenian Catholics are not likely to take to the forcible methods of conversion adopted by Russian governors who have been known to compel whole villages of peasants to receive Communion according to the Russo-Greek rite mann militari. Possibly the schismatic clergy who were zealous enough to go through this brutal and blasphemcus ritual would be considered the best candidates for Catholi: benefices. But the Uniat churches have suffered before and there are doubtless confessors again ready to witness for the Faith with patience. This infraction of a written pledge may be a had omen for the Czar and his Govern-

ment. CHURCH PROPERTY. The decree to confiscate and demolish the sacristy of the Church of St. Nicholas des Champs has not been ratified by the Tribunal of Conflicts, although that Court is generally under the thumb of the Govern-ment. It is stated that M. Poubelle, the Prefect of the Seine, has been persuaded by M. Jules Ferry not to resign in consequence of the adverse decision. The Court could not shut its eyes to the fact that the decree of spoliation which it was asked to ratify was a direct attack upon the Concordat. Even the First Revolution passed an Act before it could take the churches away from the faithful. The Concordat was a restitution of what the Revolution had confiscated. The incident has opened up the great question of the descination of church fabrics in case of the suppression of the Budget of Worship. For although the moderate republicans are never tired of no pains to conceal it. The peril is of a livour children are triubled with worms more solid character, than is generally sup-A ILyour children are triubled with worms

vency, they can always find high sounding names for their robbery. Europe may yet have the spectacle of a government founded upon liberty, equality, and fraternity depriving Catholics of their sanctuaries 'after' they have robbed them of a pittance which was given as part compensation for preced-ing robberies. The suppression of the Budget of Worship will not satisfy the enemies of religion in France. Their aim is to de Catholicise the nation, and for this they must go us near to extermination as they can. Happily, persecution only increases the missionary zeal of the priesthood and the fervour of the laity.

A DEATH-BED RETRACTATION. The Advocate, Francesco Bove, deputy to the Italian Parliament, who constantly voted with the party of the Left-the bitter antagonists of the Catholic Church—had, prerious to his doath, which occurred on the 13th, become reconciled to the Church, received the Sacraments, and made an ample retractation, signed before witnesses, of all he had said and done against the rights of the Church. He was a distinguished jurisconsult.

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ARCHBISHOP LYNCH'S JUBILEE.

ARCHBISHOP LYNCH'S ENTHUSIASTIC RE-CEPTION AT TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 10.—Archbishop Lynch, accompanied by Archbishops O'Brien, of Halifax; Taschereau, of Quebec; Ryan of Philadelphia, and Grace, of St. Paul, and Bishops Trebind, of St. Paul; Ryan of Buffa-lo; Bourget, of Montreal; De Gro-briand, of Burlington, Vt., Lafleche, of Three Rivers; Duhamel, of Ottawa; Wadhames, of Ogdensburg ; Gilmore, of Cleveland, O. ; O'Farrell, of Trenton, N.J.; Chary, of Kingston; Walsh, London; Shannalan, Hurrisburg, Pa.; Gross, of Savannah, Georgia; Contoy, of Kingston; McInerney of Albany, N.Y., Laughlin of Brooktyn, N.Y., Burgess of Detroit, Mich., Fuzgerald of Little Rock, Ark., Leroeque of St. Hyacinthe, P.Q., Jamot of Peterboro. Carberry of Hamilton, Wigger of Newark, that there was a presencerted arrange- N.J., I orrain of Pontiac, and Sweeney of St. ment amongst the Communists present, John, N.B., arrived at the Union station tonight, and were met by a deputation of local clergy, who escorted them to carriages in waiting. Meantime a torchlight procession had been formed, and as soon as His Grace and friends had entered the carriages it started off in the following order: --Irish Catholic Benevolent Union preceded by

their band. St. Vincent do Paul Society. Society of the Holy Family. Boys of St. Nich das Home. Father Mathew T imperance Society. Maple Leaf Band Roman Catholic Young Men.

Emerald Benetical Association. Archbishop's carriage with guard of honour

Carriage with guests. The route taken was up York street to King along King to Youge, up Youge to Shater hence to St. Michael's Cithedral, the street being crowded with spectators. A continuous firing off of Roman cambles was kept up dong the route. Among the mottoes dis-olayed were "Trish Catholic Benevolent Union welcomes its great patron, the i i too of Philadelphia," "Toronto welcomes America's great bishops," "Toronto de lights to honor its arehbishop," "May our beloved archbishop live for many years, 'May our archbishop live to celebrate his golden jubilee," "We love to nonor our elergy," "The Emerald Beneficial Associa-"We love to honor our tion greets the visiting bishops." On arrival at the cathedral, which was illuminated with electric lights and beautifully decorated with flags and evergreens both inside and outside. the archbishop and guests alighted and walked through where a cold collation was partaken of, after which there was a grand display of fireworks on the palace grounds. The festivities in connection with the archbishop's silver jubilee will take place to-morrow.

Tononto, Dec. 11.—The religious coremo nies in honor of the celebration of the twentyfifth antiversary of Archbishop Lynch's consecration were on a magnificent scale. The solemnity and grandeur of the occasion were of the most impressive nature. The Cathedral, which was the crone of all this pemp. was packed from the alear to the grand entrance. In the sanctuary was arrayed large number of Canadian and American archbishops, all in their robes of office. The clergy and other Church dignituries were also largely represented.

At 10 o'clock the archbishops, bishops and riests marched in procession from St. Michael's palace to the cathedral, large crowns having assembled to witness it. Pontifical High Mass was sung by Archbishop Lynch, the music being the Gregorian chant rendered by the students of St. Michael's College and De La Salle Iustitute, who were assisted by other distinguished musicians.

The sermon was proached by Archbishor Ryan, of Philadelphia, who took for his text Paulm 110, verse 4, "Thou art a priest for over after the order of Melchisedech." In a powerful and eloquent discourse he paid a igh compliment to Archbishop Lynch in his administration of the affairs of his diocese during the past 25 years, and spoke on the character and duties of the Christian priesthood. At the conclusion the Te Deum, the hymn of thanksgiving, was rendered with grand effect.

After Mass deputations from the various parishes of the diocese presented addresses and testimonials to Archbishop Lynch, congratulating him upon his silver jubilee, and xpressing the hope that God might long testant denominations were present, among whom were Lieut. Governor Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, and his Worship the Mayor. To night, His Grace and visiting clergy will resembled the yelling of savages. There was be tendered a banquet at the Rossin House. no attempt at music or tune. We hope we

Ill-fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use.

OBITUARY.

We regret to notice the death at St. Patrick, Rawdon, P. Q., on the 28th November, ult., cf Edward Coffey, aged 74 years. The deceased was a native of Lanally, Kings County, Ireland. He immigrated to this country in 1834, and settled down in Rawdon, where he afterwards led a quiet and Christian life. His remains were followed to their last resting place in the parish church on Monday, the 1st December, inst., by a large number of friends and acquaintances, who avinnathise with his bereaved wife and family in the lose of an old and tried friend. May

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Attack on Victoria Square—Three." Braves" and two "Squaws" captured by the Monteal police-The irreverent doings of Booth's Soldiers.

The emissaries of Colonel Booth, founder of what is called the Salvation Army, made their threatened attack on Montreal on Sunday. For some weeks past flaming placards announced in big letiers that the assault would be made; that at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning Victoria Square would be the acene of the religious-military display; and that the rag-tag and bobtail of decency, who do bring "glad tidings of good joy and peace on earth" to the citizens of Montreal, who, from a Salvation Army standpoint, were each and everyone tobogganning down the broad road which leads to everlasting doom. The soldiers duly appeared yesterday morning according to promise, and their advent in our and city, for the short time they were allowed to breathe the fresh air of freedom, was the cause of a diegraceful disturbance of the sanctity of the Sabbath. True it is that the greatest sins are committed in the name of religion, and there never perhaps existed a better illustration of this than in the doings of Booth's henchmen. Our reporter, who was at the discomfiture of the warriors, and the sensible public will be able to have an idea of the absurdity and profanity of these individuals who pose as salvationists. On Saturday afternoon Stuff-Captain Madden, who is here for two weeks to organize the station, waited on the chief of police and explained their object and how they intended to accomplish it. said, was against the world, the flesh and the devil. They would keep clear of all sectarian questions and preach the gospel pure and simple, and they proposed giving out door services. Chief Paradis explained that this was an infringement of the civic by-laws, but Captain Madden said he would follow out his plan and take the consequences. He cared only for the law of the country and they would take steps to test the legality of the civic by-law. The gallant and checky captain then left and Chief Paradis put thirty men on the war trail for Sanday morning

THE PERSONNEL OF THE ARMY

Woman's rights is one of the glorious advantages of the constitution of the Army, and the soldiers it must not be thought are all men. Females of the necessary religious qualifications are enlisted, and they rank as "cadets," "captains," "majors," etc. The Montreel contingent, which disturbed the peace of the streets yesterday, consisted of five soldiers. "Captain" Madden, Geo. T. Tobey, "endet," Richard Davis, "sub-tientenant," Nellie Lowe, "cadet," and Hattie Yerex, "captain." Capt. Madden was "boss," and he was rigged out in a comfortable uniform, which cost the salvation enthusiasts not less than \$25. His cloak was a kind of dark gray, with red braiding, and the cap was after the French pattern, with "Salva tion Army" emblezoned inconspicuous letters. Madden is rather a young man for a fully Hedged cantain. He is delicate looking, and if one may judge from his address and speech he is a cockney from the low regions o minories, and a good deal of the black smake of that dark quarter of London he an pears to have got into his constitution. The female soldiers are also apparently English They are about 24 years each, and we hope we will not be considered ungallant if we say that they were decidedly plain looking and decidedly ill bred. They also wore a kind of uniform, the most distingishing feature of which was the poke bonnet with a brass "S" in front. The pay of the officers is somewhere about six dollars a week, but if they can get hold of a good "converted prize fighter, "Salvationist Reformed Drunkard" a "Saved Butcher" or a "Reformed Bill Poster" as we have seen some of the members advertised in England, the paymaster doles out a weekly allowance, sometimes as high as twelve dollars. This, it will be observed, is not had for persons who in any other business in life would have to work 72 hours a week (when they could get a job) for less than half this amount,

JUST REPORE THE BATTLE.

The Salvation Barracks was centralized in the Weber Hall and a service was held about half-past nine yesterday morning before the army marched out. To the Philistines the service appeared to be the most irreverent business imaginable. Pen cannot write nor can the mind of our reporter make the public conceive the appalling indecency of the display, nicknamed religion. On the platform were the soldiers. One of them got up and bawled out, with wild gesticulation, the appended prayer. At the end of a sentence, in a shrill voice, one of the females screeched some ejaculatory observation. This is technically called "tiring" the prayers. The following was the prayer verbation et literation .

PRAYER.

You know, O Lud, right well we came not ere ti glorify hourselves. Female soldier in the corner-Oh, no.

Chorus of females-Oh, no.

We come here to save precious souls. Chorus as before "Yes, that's so, oh Lud." Save the polis, oh Lud. Several voices-Save the polise.

The last petition was pitched in a key the whole scale higher than any of the others.

Prayer continued, "Touch the stoney arts of the Montreal polis, oh, Lud." (Ejacu lations from the soldiers—"God bless the po-lis," and "Lud, touch them.") "Yes, God bless the Chief of Polis, and bring im to Jesus." (Loud cries of hallelujah!) bless hour Mayor, and convert 'is 'art"— (loud cries of "Bless 'im," "Bless God.")

mare him to continue to fill the duties of his ... We have gone forth to fight the battle with high office. The Te Deum was then chanted by the priests and choir. The Cathedral was packed and many prominent citizens of Progression of Pr and hallelujuh.) Hymn singing followed. The airs were

those of dime show songs, and the singing will not be considered profune if we give an idea of the hymns, but if we succeed in exposing the indecent nonsense we feel we are doing a good work. Those "soldiers" used the "Name at which every knee should

bend" with a frequency and familiarity as if they were speaking of one of their "pals."
To a person with the least remnant of Christian feeling left it was shocking. Here is a sample of the hymns.

"If you can't get in by the Golden Gate. Go over the garden wall.

And again they have an adaptation of the after punch air in reference to the Second Person of the Holy Trinity-For He's a right good Fellow,

For He's a right good Fellow, Which nobody can deny. Will any one after this say that the Army is not degrading the holy name of religion? THE SORTIE-CAPTURED.

The soldiers marched out of the hall, outside which a curious crowd of some hundreds of people were standing. They were greated with lond jeering, threpressible laughter and come a Roman Catholie.

ironical cheering. It was a great piece of fun, and for a while the crowd were having a good time of it. The "soldiers" marched down St. James street. The women looked brazenly at the crowd and; assumed; we-don't-give-a-fig expression. Lieutenant Hattie Yerex, known in the police record as of "no occupation," carried a tamtourine decked with ribbons and hells after the fash on of Maritana. This was the musical accommaniment to the hymns. They marcher up to the cast side of Victoria square and on passing Craig street began to sing a hymn, accompanied by the women with their banjos, but not a word could be heard, the singing being entirely drowned by the shouts of the mob, one of whom walked the fighting for the "Army," were going to backwards in front of the captain waving his arms. Turning round by Jurors street the soldiers passed down the west side of the squire, where Chief Paradis and Deputy Chief Naegele were sitting in a sleigh. At this point missiles began to fly around, and at a sign from the chief the police rushed forward

ARRESTED THE WHOLE DETACHMENT. The mob, probably touched by the patient demeanor of the soldiers, or impelled by that spirit which prompts one to help the under dog in a light, now seemed disposed to resist the police, and a number of them were clubbed in so doing. The prisoners were placed in sleighs and driven rapidly off scene of the furore, will give a short account to the Central police station, the second of what rook place from the onslaught to the sleigh, which contained the two women, to the Central police station, the second receiving a farewell cheer from the beating their tambourines. Detectives Cullen and Crowe, and a number of policemen in uniform assisted at the arrests. The aleighs drove off to the station, and the crowd ran after them, snowballing the police and prisoners in an excess of good humor. Our reporter got his nose slightly damaged with an icy snowball. When the Salvationgot into the station, Nellie the tampourine, and the others knelt down and prayed for the 'arts" of their captors. They made it pretty lively for the policemen in the station, and when Mr. W. Clendinneng and Mr. George Armstrong got them out on bail. The officers of the peace thought it a happy riddance.

> OUR REPORTER'S EXPERIENCE. The same indecent exhibition was witnessed in the Weber Hall in the evening, and the proceedings broke up in confusion, chairs were broken and a good deal of damage done. Our reporter sought an interview with the best looking of the female soldiers with a view to learn a little of the doings of the army. Bowing politely, he approached her and ventured a question. But she shook her tam bourine at him and yelled, " Have you gone to Jesus." He is a man of strong nerve, but this was too much for him and he felt in need of a stimulant.

He mustered courage again and began, ' Would you please tell me how--

"Are you saved?" again cried the female. "No, nor darn me if I want to be," said our reporter in despair as he can out of the He says he wouldn't take an increase in

salary and do a Salvation Army performance

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THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

MEETING IN SY. PATHER'S HALL ON RUN DAY AFPERNOON --- MESOLUTIONS OR CONDOLENCE RELATIVE TO THE DEATH OF THE LATE MR. A. M. SULLIYAN,

The monthly meeting of the Montreal branch of the Irish National League was held in St. l'atrick's hall on Sunday afternoon. The President, Mr. M. Donovan, occupied the chair, and there was a good attendance of manhore Savaral now elected, and after the transaction of the ordinary business,

Mr. H. J. Cloran moved that the president appoint a committee to druft resolutions of condolence relative to the death of the late Mr. A. M. Sullivan, ex-M. P. for Meath, Iro land. In making the motion, Mr. Cloran alluded to the fact that this was the first opportunity the Montreal branch of the league had of officially expressing the profound sorrow and regret which it felt at the death of one of the most distinguished founders of the national organization and one of Ireland's ablest and most faithful champions. The speaker paid a warm enlogy to the many noble qualities of heart and mind which had characterized the late Mr. Sullivan. He also recalled the numerous and generous services which the deceased gentleman had rendered to his country men and to his country's cause, and concluded by saying that his memory was deserving of all honor and was one which should be treasured by all Trishmen.

The motion was carried unanimovely. The President then appointed Mesers, O J. Doherty, B. Wall, and H. J. Communication committee to draft the resolution: Those gentlemen, after consultation, submitted the following resolutions, which were read and unanimously adopted :--

Whereas it has pleased Divine Providence to call from his earthly labours that zealous and distinguished nationalist, Alexander M. Sullivan, and

Whereas his life and the eminent talents which Heaven had bestowed upon him were throughout his career generously devoted to the service of our motherland and the furtherance of every movement inaugurated in her

Be it resolved, That the Montreal branch of the Irish National League express their profound regret at the grave loss sustained by the national cause, and their appreciation of the invaluable services rendered by Alexandar

M. Sullivan to Ireland and her people.

Resolved, That this branch of the league respectfully tenders to Mrs. Sullivan and bec children their sincere sympathy in the sail bereavement which, in depriving Ireland of a patriotic son, has taken from them the enru and protection of a devoted husband and

ather, and, Be it resolved, That these resolutions be in scribed upon the minutes of the branch und copies thereof be published in the press 40 d forwarded to Mrs. Sullivan.

It was decided to hold meetings of the branch twice instead of once a month. The meeting then adjourned.

A HOMELY GIRL

was met by us a few weeks ago. Her com plexion was as rough as the skin of a thinoceros, and as mottled as sausage-meat, her eyes dull and beavy and her lips every coler but red. Recently we saw the came young lady, but how different! Her complexion is as clear and deticate as porcelain, her lips twin cherries, her eyes bright an dewdrons. Yet all this difference lies in a rectified condition of the blood, to accomplish which she used Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis-" Holden covery."

A CONVERSION.

A son of the Bishop of Rochester has be