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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

FEASTS OF ALL SAINTS AND ALL SOULS.

Yesterday we honored with all the who are enjoying the beatific vision, the Church remembers also those "who are in chains.". The solemn tones of the "Dies irae, dies illa" at the close of yesterday's Vespers recalled to the mind the conseling belief in the communion of Saints. The justice of God must be satisfied, , and as those detained in Purgabory cannot help themselves, it remains for us to aid them and hasten the happy day when the glories of heaven will be revealed to them. Solemn High Mass was celebrated in all churches of the city to-day.

The Forty Hours' devotion opener at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday morning and closed on Tuesday.

The euchre held at St. Anthony's Hall on Monday evening was quite successful and the ladies of the parish are to be congratulated.

Next Sunday, immediately after High Mass, the St. Gabriel's T. A. and B. Society will hold its regular monthly meeting.

The appointment of a principal to fill the vacancy 'caused by the death of Mr. P. J. Leitch, of the Edward Murphy School, will be made at the next meeting of the Catholic Commissioners Board.

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO COTE DES NEIGES.

Next Sunday afternoon the am pilgrimage takes place to Cote des The sermons will be preached by Rev. Fathers W. O'Meara, P.P. St. Gabriel's, and Rev. Father Auclair, P.P., St. Jean Baptiste.

CONSECRATION OF BISHOP BLANCHE.

The consecration of the Rev. Gus tave Blanche, Bishop of Secca, and vicar-apostolic of the Gulf of St. and Lawrence, took place on Monday at the Cathedral of Chicoutimi, in the presence of unite a large gathering of clergymen from that section of the country.

THANKSGIVING FOR MARINERS. The Thanksgiving service held at the Chapel of Notre Dame de Bonse cours Sunday was abtended by large numbers of mariners and others em-ployed about the harbor, for whose special benefit the service was arranged. The Abbe Filiabrault, P.S.S., celebrated Mass and preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

> CHAPEL OF REPARATION BURNED.

The Chapel of Reparation, the res- breathed forth the true zeal of

od a new bell. Bishop Redicts was senisted by Oanon Martin, Abbe G. A. Dion, Rev. Philoss Vanier, C.S.C., Rev. Father Bourque, O.P., and Rev. Father Dion, O.P. After the samon, which was also preached by the Bi-shop, the bell was rung by the se-wers, moments and a recention beld "Holy God, we Praise Thy Name." On Sunday morning the closing ex-ercises took place in the basement of the church. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Ethelbert, who gave the closing sermon. During the Mass several hymns were sung and at the weral sponsors and a reception held in the school room, while the band of the St. Laurent College played se-veral selections. end the Papal Benediction was imparted, and a souvenir medial given to each one. A special feature of the exercises was the congregational

FIRST MASS IN THE NEW CHURCH.

The first Mass in the new Catholic hurch at Verdus was celebrated last Sunday in the presence of a large congregation by Abbe J. A. Richard. The service was choral, and the ser-non was preached by Rev. F. H. Rault, C.S.C., of St. Laurent Col-lege. The solemn benediction of the restor, be tolled should the fun-sacred edifice will take place a month procession pass the church en hence, and on Wednesday evening the Way of the Cross was erected.

Way of the Cross was crected. The churchi which measures 180 vault of St. Ann's Church, the Yesterday we notified with the second by the feet by 114 feet, has cost up to the Bishop's wish could not be carried present \$35,000. The old building out, but the parishioners of St. ing confessed Christ on earth, are will be converted info a school for now enjoying the fulfilment of His the accommodation of about 500 promise. But while honoring those children, which was the total num-500 ber of souls in the parish at the ginning. The increase to 2400 per-sons necessitated the erection of a larger and better church.

> LAW LECTURES TO CATHOLIC TEACHERS.

The series of law lectures to the Catholic teachers was opened on Sa-turday, when Sir Alexander Lacoste, Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench, spoke to the teachers of the various city schools, and some of the advanced pupils, on the elementary principles of the law of the province. All the religious schools were represented, and many of the teachers the lay schools were also in attend-

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi acted as chairman. He was accompanied to his appointment as Principal of by Rev. Canon Adam and Rev. Abbe St. Mary's School, now the Edward Perrier, who is a member of the Cathelic School Board. The lectures will be kept up every Saturday until December 9th. The lecturer on Saturday next will be Me. Justice Mathieu, dean of the law faculty of Laval University.

HIS GRACE CELEBRATES HIS 50TH BIRTHDAY. Archbishop Bruchesi celebrated hi

fiftieth birthday Sunday last at the House of the Sisters of Ste. Anne at Lachine, where it has been customary for him to celebrate his anniver sary for the past fourteen years, since he has been their ecclesiastical superior. The chapel was beautifully

decorated for the occasion, and the large number of electric lights in the sanctuary produced a brilliant effect The Archbishop pontificated and was assisted at the altar by Abbe Savaria, cure of Lachine, and Abbe Rondot. The novices of the convent formed the choir and rendered music specially written for the occasion. After the service a reception was given by the whole community to His Grace in the large hall, where addresses were made and His Grace roceived the congratulations of those present.

Among those in the gathering wer the mother of the Archbishop, two nieces, daughters of Mr. Jos. Bruchesia; Mr. Decarie, Mayor of Lachine, Rev. Father Benoit, O.M.I.; Abbe Hurteau, chaplain of the comvent; Abbe Couvrette, etc. ,

men's branch of the English-speaking brothers was quite successful. The sermons delivered by Rev. Fathers Ethelbert, Wulstan and Christopher

THE POAR MATCHED AND GATEOLIS CHERONOLE.

glican Bishop of Montreal, deeply re-gretted the demise of Father Strubbe and as a mark of respect for him H. ordered that the bell of St. George's letters : rector, be tolled should the funera procession pass the church en rout to Cote des Neiges Cemetery. Owing

out, but the parishioners of Ann's deeply appreciate the courtesy of Bishop Carmichael.

PERSONAL,

singing.

Mr. P. T. McGrath, editor of the

St. John's, Newfoundland, Evening Horald, who has been undergoing a successful operation for his eyes, paid a short visit to the city last week on his return home.

UBITUAKY.

MR. PATRICK J. LEITCH. On Tuesday evening, Oct. 24th, there passed away a well known resident of Montreal in the person Mr. Patrick J. Leitch, Principal of the Edward Murphy School. The deceased was a leading educator and was for years professor at the Catholic Commercial Academy previous Murphy School. Mr. Leitch had been aling for some time, but his friends thought that after a short rest he would be able to return to duty, but he did not regain strength and rassed away after receiving the last rites of the Church from the hands of Rev. Abbe Perrier, Vice-Chancellor of the Archdiocese. The funeral, which was private, took place on Thursday norning to the C.P.R. station, where the remains were taken to there-busco, N.Y., for interment.

At St. Patrick's Church on Monday morning a solemn requiem Mass was sung for the repose of his soul at which the pupils of the Edward Murphy School and the Principals of the Commissioners' Schools assisted in a body. R.I.P.

MR. P. J. CASEY.

On Thursday evening the death ocfor many years had been a resident of Montreal, and was employed as public weigher and gauger in the Custom House. The deceased was a native of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and was for years a leading singer in the Harbor Grace Cathedral during the episcopate of the late Bishop Carfagnini. He was also personal friend of Mgr. Falconio his Apostolic , Delegate. Sunday after-Jos. noon the funeral took place from his late residence, 1048 St. Denis street. Immediately following the hears were his three sons, John, Joseph and Peter Casey; his sons-inflaw RETREAT AT FRANCISCAN CHURCH. The first annual retreat for the one's branch of the English-screeking

LETTER FROM PIUS X. TO ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI by paying a high tributs to the Grey Nuns, who had so unselfishly and so devotedly offered themselves as

In a letter to the Sovereign Pon-tiff, His Grace, the Right Rev. Arch-bishop Bruchesi, made known to him bishop Bruchesi, and that it had iter in the bishop Bruchesi and that it had iter in the bishop Bruchesi and that it had iter in the bishop Bruchesi and that it had iter in the bishop Bruchesi and that it had iter in the bishop Bruchesi and that it had iter in the bishop Bruchesi and the bishop bruchesi an

swer from Rome the two following nowhere would they find mention of

"To Mgr. Paul Bruchesi, "Archbishop of Montreal,

Most illustrious and Reverend Lord, "In compliance with your wish, I but throughout the length placed in the hands of the Holy Father the letter through which you make known to him with what eager

ness the workingmen of your dioces answered your invitation to celebrate shelter, and in vain would they look in a Christian manner the feast of labor "Fulfilling also the mission which

His Holiness has confided to me, I had taken possession of the world, send you the enclosed answer, wherein His Holiness deigns to express his entire satisfaction. "I profit of the occasion to renew

sentiments of the highest esteem of Your Grace,

"Your most devoted servant. "R. CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL." "Rome, October 4th, 1905."

THE POPE'S REPLY.

"Venerable Brother, greeting and the Apostolic blessing: "We have learnt with a Joy

ful and entire, by your letter, the happy results of your efforts to bring th workingmen of your diocese to give a religious character to the civil feast of labor, which they celebrate each year. This is assuredly a use ful undertaking; thanks to it, the workingmen, we have reason to hope, will keep more vividily the memory of the benefits with which in all ages the Church has surrounded them They will learn at the same time that to secure prosperity, even here below, they have but to take for rule of conduct the doctrine of the Gospel, and for model, Christ Jesus, who, from being rich became poor and who spent the greater part of His life in a carpenter's shop.

"We also rejoice, with the ardent zeal which prompted you to establish this religious demonstration, and we congretulate the workingmen for

the eagerness with which they se-conded your solicitude in their regard.

"May our Divine Lord bless and prosper this undertaking. And we, as a token of our good will for a work so happily inaugurated, grant you from the fulness of our heart the Apositolic blessing.

"Given at Rome, near St. Peter's, the 4th day of October, 1905, the third year of our pontificate.

"PIUS X., POPE."

BLESSING OF ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL.

Another monument of charity has been raised in our midst, the new St. Paul's Hospital for the caring of patients afflicted with contagious dis-

nurses for the sick in the new hospi-

the manner in which Labor Day has been celebrated in Montreal for the last few years. He told His Holiness the appeal made to Catholic work-ingmen to place their annual celo-and it was with joy that be placed singing. BISHOP CARMICHAEL'S TRIBUTE TO FATHER STRUBBE. Bishop Carmichael, coadjutor Anposing spectacle witnessed in Notre Dame and St. Patrick's churches on the eve of Labor Day. His Grace has just received in an- turies. If they read ancient history a single asylum for the sick. Rome anu Athens had erected the magnificent temples to their idols and gods, they had built sumptuous palaces for their kings and emperore and breadth of Rome and Greece they had not thought of erecting ever. a dest home for the abandoned child, the indigent sick or the poor without everywhere for the sister of charity. To-day, however, these pavillions re-minded him that unoughts of pity had taken possession of the world, and that now the most fearful and the most contagious diseases were well looked after, and the nation that did not have its hospitals and "Daily. the WYORK 15.0° p.m., 11.10° a.m. Arr. NEW YORK 15.0° p.m., 11.0° p.m. "Daily. the provide surgers asylums might well be thought to be returning to barbarism. In this hospital also they would have the con-solations of their religion which they would receive from the hands of the Sisters of Charity, who have devoted their lives to ministering to the sick. There are five different pavilions fo the different types of contagion. Everything has been brought to the highest perfection. The air entering

the hospital has first to pass through a sheet of water, which removes from it all vegetable matter. It is ther heated and sent through the building in large flues by means of electric fans. By an ingenious system heating the temperature in any room can, when necessary, be raised on lowered above or below the general heat required. All corners and window sills have been rounded so as not to collect the dust. Separate observation rooms for severe cases of disease have been provided, finally all refuse of the hospital goes into a large underground tank, there to be subjected to chemical treatment before entering the city sewers.

The hospital has one hundred beds and is connected by a tunnel unde Maisonneuve street with the new Notre Dame Hospital, where all food is to be prepared, and laundry work which is conveyed across on small hand cars.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB.

The weekly concert last evening as under the auspices of St. Patrick's Court, C.O.F. In the ab sence of Chief Ranger Denis Huber Mr. Thomas Fosbre, Past Chief Ranger, presided. In his opening remarks he thanked the patrons of the Catholic Order of Foresters and of the Catholic Sailors' Club for their, attendance, and congratulated the management of the Club in procuring such a fine concert hall for the bene fit of the sailors. The programm was a lengthy one, consisting o sentimental and comic songs, sword dances, jigs, bagpipe selections and recitations, all of which greatly pleased the large audience. The following talent participated : Misses Marion O'Reilly, Kenna, Hoolihan,

The ceremony was performed by Bell (3), Moth, Power, Colligan, His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, and Geary, MacKay, Morrision, Mrs. Mc-



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taurant and the residence of the priest, about one and a heal mile from Bout de l'Isle, were burned to the ground on Monday night. The fire broke out, about 9.30 and by midnight everything was destroyed. The new chapel, which has been under construction for some time, was some distance from the fire and was not damaged. 182

ANNUAL PEDAGOGICAL CON-FERENCE.

FERENCE. The annual polagogical conferences for the Catholic tanchers of the city and vicinity were held at the Ca-tholic Commercial Academy on Thurs-day and Friday of last week, and were largely attended. The subjects discussed were arricultare, reading and object lessons. At the conclu-sion of Friday's work Mr A. D. La-croix, Director Scenaral, paid a give-the tribute to the seal and work of Inspector McGowan, who presided at the conferences

BLESSING OF NEW CHURCH AND BELA. The new church at Cartlerville see

breached forth the true zent of the soms of St. Francis, full of affection and pathos, and will long be cherish-ed in the minds of those who had the happiness of following the exercises. Fucher Wulstan's sermon on death Father Ethelpert's discourse on sin Father Ethelbert's discourse on sin and its effects, both cloquent and masterly efforts, wore telling in the axtrame. On Thursday evening Fa-ther Ethelbert delivered a sermon on love. Being Thankegiv, ng Day, he took occasion to refer to the celebra-tion in the following terms: "On this great day, when the nation offers its public thanks to the Giver of every perfect glif, may our hearts offer to

public thanks to the Giver of every perfect giff, may our hearts offer to their Maker the highest gift, the gift of Jovs. As God has given us our our harvests, we in return will bring Him the harvest of immorial scula. As He has given us every other gift, our hearts shall labor for the ex-intence of His Kingdom." On Saturday evening seventcen no-vices were received and elected with the cord and scapular according to the rule of the Order. The sermon suitable to the occasion was preach-ed by Rev. Pather Christopher After the received their congrega-lion received the patients.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE Principal of the Edward Murphy School.

The Principal and teachers under control of the Catholic School Board held a joint meeting on the 27th in-

aten. That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the bereaved family of the deceased and to the True Witness.

J. J. McGUIRE,

was witnessed by a large number of Closkey, Messrs. Howard, W. Mur-On the Death of Mr. P. J. Leitch, Bringinal of the Edward Mumber esses of the hospital, as well as by the officials, nuns and doctors of the new institution.

The ceremony of blessing the hospital was a very simple one, but never-theless imposing in its vary sim-

beld a joint meeting on the 27th in-stant, under the presidency of Mr. A. D. Lacroix, Director General, at which the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Moved by Principal Desauhiers, of the Belmont School, seconded by Mr. J. J. McOullen, Beimont School: That we, both Principals and tea-chers, have learned with the deepest regret of the unexpected death of our late colleague, Mr. F. J. Lettors: That we heartily sharp in the deep sorrow which his death has caused, not ouly to the members of his own family, but to the teaching profession where his unstifus verous and so highly apprect-so well known and so highly apprect-ated. If the Catholies of Montreal possess-of to-day a contactous diseases hos-oldal which was an honor to the city, it was mainly due to his untiring cf-forts in that direction. Dr. Lacha-pells also referred to the happy cc-castom of fills Grace's fiftieth. Litth-day, expressing the wish that he might be spaced, to his flock for

phy. T. Murphy, H. Nolan, C. Mallen, McCloskey, Deegan, E. Rogers, Master Francis Lavallee and the following seamen: Hutchison, Ryan, s Athenian; Bigley, ss Ottawa; Kelly, ss Bavarian. Previous to the concert, the sailors held a special Hallowe'en festival in the large amusement rooms. Messrs. John Barry & Sons, Hart & Tuckwell, McGill street, and Geo. Vipond & Co., 41 Place d'You-ville Square, kindly sent three barrels of apples for the occasion. The concert next Wednesday oven-ing will be given by St. Ann's choir, under the direction of Prof. P. J. under the direction of Prof. P. J. Shea.

MAYNOOTH COLLEGE.

At the annual meeting of the trus-tees of Maynooth College, Ireland, their Lordships appointed the Rev. Patrick Boylan, Jurior Fellow, Royal University of Ireland, and Professor Holy Cross College, Cionliffe, to the chair of Sacred Scriptures and Orien-tal Languages. The degree of Licentials in Philoso-phy was conferred on the following : Messre, Paul Walsh, Meeth; Patrick 4

phy was conferred on the following : Jeremiah Kinnane, Cashel; William Moran, Meath; Henry Sexton, Limerick; Joseph Mitchell, Galway; Thomas O'Kennedy, Cashel; Edward Kissane, Kerry. Amongst the many students who distinguished themselves were the

following :

Natural Philosophy : Solus- Paul Walsh, Meath.

Mathematics : Solus-Edward Kis sane, Kerry. Greek Prize Essay : Constantine

Cunningham, Tuam,

English Prize Essay on Edmund Burke-Richard MacCullen, Meath. Irish Prize Essay .- Daniel M'Manus. Kilmore.

French Prize Essay-Edward Ryans,

Italian Prize Essay .- David Power. Waterford.

Elocution : Solus-James O'Flynn,

General Subjects-First, second a chird trizes were distributed in the ollowing subjects -- Natural Philo-sophy, Mathematics, Chemistry, Bl-

sophy, Mathematics, Chemistry, Bi-ology, Metaphysics, Ethics, and Lo-gic, Greak and Latia, English, Iriah Fronch, Italian, German, Eschefasti-feel Musis and Elocuton.

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