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tors for their attention to the interests of the

ing this resolution, for everyone knows them so well.

Mr. James O'Brien seconded the resolution,

which was carried unanimously.
The President—I thank you very sincerely for my colleagues and myself for the confidence

you have placed in us. I would wish to say you have placed in us. I would wish to say again that your directors, some of them, as I have mentioned, my honorable friend, the wice president, and my honorable friend, the Hon Mr. Abbott, have been working in the interests of the Bank with regard to the charter for the

next year, but all of us have endeavored to do

our best in your interest, and I have no doubt

that such Board of Directors as you may be

pleased to elect will continue to advance the in screets of the Bank to the unmost of their ability.

THANKS TO THE GENERAL MANAGER AND OTHER

That the thanks of the meeting be given to

the General Manager, the Inspector, the man-agers and other officers of the bank, for their

He said :- It is not necessary for me to say

anything regarding these gentlemen, because

their duties have been performed, under all circumsusnee, as well as they possibly could be.

Mr. A. T. Paterson seconded the motion, which was unanimously adopted.

Mr W. J. Buchauan, the general manager,

That the ballot now open for the election of directors be kept open until 3 o'clock unless

fifteen minutes clap e without a vote being cast,

and for this purpose only, this meeting be con-

Mr. William Herring, of Quebec, seconded

the motion, which was unanimously adopted.
On motion of Mr. John Morrison, Mr. John Crawford to ik the chair, when Mr. Morrison

That the thanks of this meeting be given to

our esteemed Persident for his conduct of the

business of this meeting.

Mr. Crawford, in putting the motion to the

meeting, paid the president and board of directors a neat compliment, remarking that were

she power vested solely in him, he did not see

that he could make any improvement in the

for his courtesy.

The motion having been carried, Sir Donald

Smith briefly acknowledged the compliment

The accusineers reported the following gentle men as duly elected directors:—

NEWFOUNDLAND'S FIERY PROTEST

Transmitted to the British Government-

The French Mayo No Rights and Are

from Lundon to the Herald says: Lord

a nete addressed to the Queen and voted by the Newfoundland Legislative Council and

the Heuse of Assembly. Tale decument has probably no parallel in the history of our

Colonial Empire, for the angry and threaten-

ing tone which it sesumes toward the Home

Government, except, perhaps, the despatch in which the North American colenists, in

1773, announced that they would no longer

pay taxes to Great Britain, and so prepared

the way for the war of independence. The address says: "We have lasrned with the

deepest surprise and alarm that a modus

vicendi has been entered into between Your

Majasty and the French Government, not

only telerating, for this season, the lebeter factories operated by the French during the

part year, against which we humbly petitioned

Your Majasty, but also giving the annotion of

Your Majesty to the erection of an indefinite

number of other factories by the French during the present season. We beg to sub-

mit to the consideration of Your Majosty

perial or Colonial, by which the erection of tobeter factories by the French en any part of the coast of this island is recognized; nor is

rights of fishing on the whole coast of tale

SOLELY BY FORCE,

exercised without the sanction of the law,

can French lobster factories be maintained

or British factories be prohibited. Capli it be wendered at if the naval and military au-

thorities of the country not without the

nanction of the law in dealing with this quee-

tion, or toat certain of its inhabitants who

are impoverished and brought to the verge

of starvation by the action of the French

Government-British subjects, who see their

fisheries confiscated to foreigners; their

mines, minerals and timber lands looked up

from their use, and their sons and daughters

driven from their homes and netive land-

were to be driven by their facilings to sots of

retaliation. The suffering and poverty caused

by the action of the French to the 200,000 in-

by this modus vivendi and their action with

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same in came. From this it follows that

test there is no warrant of law, either Im

A formal adjournment then took place.

SIR DONALD A. SMITH, K.C.M.G.

Hon J J. U ABBOTT Hon Gro A. Deummond.

E B GREENSHIELDS. HUGH MULENNAN.

W. C. MULIONALD.

A. T. PATERSON

GILBERT SCOTT CHARLES S. WATBON.

OFFICERS.

I thank you, gentlemen.

Mr. Gilbert Scott moved :-

services during the past year.

Mr. Heptor Mackenzie moved,

briefly returned thanks.

paid him



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SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATION OF REV. MOTHER ALOYSIUS.

At 5 o'clock p.m. on June 1st the grand reception hall of St. Patrick's school was filled with ex-pupils and friends of this highly popular institution. They had gathered for the purpose of showing their deep-felt appreciation of the reverend lady who for twenty five years had consecrated all her energies in the cause of christian education. It was most gratifying to see Father Dowd honor the occasion by his presence, together with Rev. M Callaghan, From naught of duty did you e'er recoil;
To speak of all the virtues of each heart, Brother Arnold and other dissinguished patrons of youth and admirers of merit. Rev. Mother Aloysius was the heroine of the hour. May Milloy read the following address in the name of the female section of St. Patrick's Parochial Catechism:

REVEREND MOTHER ALOYSIUS :-

We congratulate you upon the Silver Jubilee which you are celebrating and which we greet with un peakable delight.

It brings into dazzling prominence the spirit by which you are animated and the manner in which you correspond to your sublime voca-

The honor of your community has always been teremost and supreme in your thoughts.
Its name has been at all times sacred in your eyes and dear to your heart. The memory of your illustrious foundress is held in benediction by the universal Church and emblazaned on each page of your life. You thoroughly understand and persuasively assert the principles which you imbibed in the days of your no-

For 25 years you have been exercising a ministry for which you are eminently qualified and by which you have been instrumental in bestowing the choicess blessings in abundance. You have realized the importance of the Christian female and studied the ideal to which she should aspire. You are fully aware of the virgue she should possess and carry them to a most exalted degree of perfection. It has been your chief ambition to vest them in the most amiable forms and communicate them on all sides. The Holy Ghost deems the virtuous woman the most invaluable and the rarest of all treasures. "Who," He sake, "shall find a valiant woman? Far, and from the uttermost

ceasts is the price of her."

Myriads of girls taken from all the ranks of society have been committed to your charge. You have implanted in their hearts all the virtues which embellish their sex, enhance their reputation and replenish their treasury of supernatural merit You have taught them how to breat all the dangers which they should encounter and to discharge whatever obligations

might devolve upon them.

They are still yielding to your inspirations of They are shill yielding to your inspirations or years gone by. They have not forgotten your lessons of edification and have proved beacons of light in whatever spheres they have been placed. You have promoted the spiritual welfare of all who have passed through your hands and besides you have enabled them to acquire all the advantage of a superior

You have only pity for the girl who is superficially educated and you approve but the system which develops her intellectual faculties and render her competent for whatever position of trust and honor may offer itself to her acceptance. You have always endorsed the opinion and adopted the recommendation hous expressed by one of our most celebrated British poets :-

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring."

The achool over which you preside sujoys a widely extended fame which it has fairly carned widely extended fame which is has fairly earned and which is owing in no small measure to the many gitted children that attend is and to the remarkable efficiency of your staff, but should be mainly ascribed to your rare wisdom, uniform kindness, high mental culture and consummate skill in the art of superintending.

ing.
Your pupils master what they study and conter their whole attention on matters which it is most important they should know. St. Patrick's school is a nursery of virtue and learning. Progress is its watchword and Excelsion its

You are not by any means an indifferent factor in advancing the interests of the parish to which we belong. Every Sunday you are represented at the perochial catechism by reverend Sisters who by their devotedness to their tack render considerable service to the cause of religion. On the day of the First Communion and gifts. on Procession Sunday, at all the offices of the Church and in all our public exercises of devo-tion, you are to be seen as your post. On all such occasions your faith, piety and real attract the admiration and challenge the loftlest

The venerable Margaret Bourgeoys wished beautifully than in your person, and hence you the school which they formerly abound may urge a special claim to this distinguishing title of your Community.

You have always endeavored to make worthy

Parishioners of your children. You have in-structed them in their parochial duties and spared nothing to insure their fulfilment. Whenever the opportunity presented itself you manifested an intense feeling of the purest patriotism. You have made it a point to endear Ireland to all your pupils. In manifold ways you have taught them to reverence the memory of St Patrick—our national Apostle to pride in the harp and shamrock.

Three names are enshrined in the hearts of

the Irish Catholics of this city and will be long treasured as household words. Two of these names are Rev. Father Dowd and Brother Arnold. We feel that to these names, emblematic of all that is worthiest and truest, most noble-minded and generous-hearted, we should add the name of Sister Aloysius. We hope that God will prolong your career for a great many years and that we may be privileged to herald the dawn of your Golden Jubilee and share in its celebration.

Please accept this basket of flowers as an comage on the part of the boys who frequent our Catechism, and do not decline our donation in allver coins of 1890, which with our flowers convey only imperfectly our sentiments in your regard.

fully presented by Master John McCabe.

Lock to the like that we will be

for the eccasion by one of our Canadian literary celebrities. It ran thus:

SILVER JUBILEE.

SISTERS ST. ALOYSIUS AND ST. MAGDALEN. Sisters! of time beheld the emblem true; "Time flies" for all, for us, likewise for you! Tick goes the clock; each tick a mousent tells, Another wave that on life's ocean swells. But you may hear the ceaseless ticking clock With joy, for you have clung to Faith's own

You've left the world, the sinful, wicked, vain ()a God's own highway to for aye remain: You've taught your pupils that the way they

trod Should be a road from earthiness to God! How oft the first communion of the child Was two-fold happy, since on it you smiled; How of your charity, your constant love, Drew down, like dew, fresh blessings from

above; How of a you taught us to be truly just, That from dust sprung, we should return to

daurb And every feeling of the heart you woke, Till when life's sunlight on our future broke. We learned to know, through hope and love and fear, Abhwars life's billows our frail barques to steer.

Twenty and five of happy years have fied Since first the veil was cast upon your head : Since first you left the vanities of earth,
To so k true peace, where only peace hash birth;
St. Aloysius—what a glorious name; Inscribed for aye upon the rocks of fame.
Ten years you've led us through that early pass
Of life's deep channel, where we meet the tmass
Of life's young sorrows, and of its joys; You've led us through the stillness and the

noise. You've launched us forth upon the ocean's wave, And taught us principles our souls to save. Sister Magdalen—it is only meet, Your sixteen years of teaching we should greet,

With thanks and love, like that great leve at That filled the penitent at our Saviour's feet.

'Tis useless now to call to mind your toil; Would shoot at your humility a dark No! we will merely let the All-seeing One Record the works of charity you've done— And we—your pupils—we, of former days, Shall sing within our hearts-but not in words -your praise!

May the good God who watches over all, Unto a lengthy life your future call! May He, in all His wisdom, grant you here Long years of life to walk your grand career? May He but hear the prayers that now ascend, For both your happiness unto the end!
And may you both, when laid beneath the sod, Russ like two planets in the realms of God!

The ex-pupils voiced the tribute of their hearts in the following address, which was read by Susan Wall:

To Reverend Sister Sr. ALOYSIA, Superior of St. Patrick's School, on her 25th Anniver-sary of Religious Profession.

On this day, hallowed by so many sweet recollections, when you can look back on a quar-ter of a century spent in the service of Our Divine Mas er, and enj y by anticipation the ineffable reward of exercices made and good deeds accomplished, allow your old pupils to approach you with their congratulations and to bell you how happy they are on this your Silver Jubiles and how deeply they breasure a gratitude that becomes only more intense as years

A Silver Jubilee! Let us refrain from seek ing to put into feeble words the delicious communion of your own soul, when medicating on the solemn but jayous occasion of your esp usals with Christ, that day when renouncing the world, its charms and fascinations, you reso

Mother St. Allysia, how dear you are to us all! Good, kind Mother Superior, you be an as our teacher, and during four years of toil you expended your loving energies in the advancement of your not always faithfully-answering pupils. Your virtue and sub-le tack clearly indicated your figures for the responsible position of Superior, which you have so admirably filled for ten years. You have been a Mother indeed in tenderness, devotedness, and Mother Magdalen of Calvary, can your sixteen Act to go in o fo oe on let July, 1891, and years of untiring self sacrifice as a teacher ever be forgotten? How many times have you not amouthed for us the apparently unsurmountable

path of learning by taking on your own shoul ders the burdens we should have borne. To both dear Mothers many of us look with fond recoilection as our guides in the days when preparing for our approach to the Hulv of Holies, when Our Divine Lord was for the first time to niter into our hearts in the blessed racrament of His infinite love. How za density you sought to improve upon our youthful minds she solemnity of that act, and the inflouus to

was to bear upon our future lives.

In every department of our training we realize day by day how much we owe to your

To this institution we ever turn as to a home, where fragrant souvenirs attract us to you an your sisterhood.

No object whatever its intrinsic value would be a fitting embodiment of our sentiments on this happy day, but pray accept this little o ock whose constant ticking will convey to you how unceasingly our hearts beat in grateful re-membrance of your motherly care over us in days gone by, and which, in marking the fi eting hours, will indicate the approach of the other and everlating jubiles, your eternal reward after many, many years spent never in doing for our successors in this school the nuble if operous work you so cheerfully parfarmed for

was the recipient of a variety of magnificent or is:

Rev Father Dowd thanked in h r same ad who were present and who concribused to make the feetival in her honor such as u qualified success. He congratulated the ex pupus upon the noble spirit of graticude white they the played and upon the beneficial influence wind all her daughters to be 'des filles de parosse." played and upon the ben ficial innuence with Her wish could not have been interpreted more their example has had upon all with q

contest read thus :--

Pattison..... 2 168 Thus Mr. Rokert, toobs ansfered a loss of 1,266 votes. N say this is not a condendate to the were the Reference on the deal of the terminal of the term

Friday's result - Foronto Mail

Annual Meeting of Shareholders Monday Atternoon.

The Report for the Year-Sir Donald Smith and Grueral Manager Suchanan Deliver Addresses-The State of Trade-The Fature Prospects.

The seventy-second annual meeting of the On motion of Mr. Robert Anderson, Bir Donald Smith, K C.M G., was requested to

take the chair.

Mr. George Macrae, Q.O., moved, seconded by Mr. Gilman Caeney: That the following gentlemen be appointed to act as accutineers:—Messa, F.S. Lyman and W. H. Meredith, and that Mr. A. Brock Buchanau be the secretary of this meeting.

The President then called upon the General Manager, Mr. W. J. Buchanan, to read the annual freport of the Directors, which was as

The Directors beg to present the seventy second annual rep rt, showing the result of the Bank's business of the year ended 30th, April, 1890:

Balance of Profit and Loss Account 30th April, 1889..... I Less reserved for rebate on bills \$ 817,417 58 200,000 00 di counted ourrent Profits for year ended 30th April,

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when it shall be closed, and until that time, 81,994,728 85 tinued.

ried forward...... 794,728 85 The principal feature in the annexed state

commendation adopted at the Annual Meeting

Beyond these two poin a there is nothing in the statements calling for special mention or

remark. As indicated in the last Annual Report a commodious and substantial building has been erected on the corner of St. Catherine and Man-fi-ld streets in this city for occupation by the West Ead branch of the bank, and in the building are also fire and burgler proof safety vaulue for rent, for the accummodation of parties desiring to have their securities in a safe

President.

Liabilities. Rest...... B muce of P onts carri d forward...... 794, 2 85

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W.J. BUCHANAN, General Manager.

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structured treesky a tree meeting be presented the reserve that meaning be presented by the Vice-President and Direc-

"Acms of Perfection."

Positively the Best aboution Piano. NEW STOCK OF SCHOOLS

A basket of the choicest flowers was graceally presented by Master John McCabe.

Rachel Curran read a shore poem composed

NEW STATE IS A STATE OF THE INSPERSE OF LOW Majesty's Imperies and like Parsus of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of this colony by Your Majesty's Imperies and site Parsus of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of the Parsus of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of the Parsus of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of the Parsus of Peace River, to a point of the Parsus of the Par

BANK OF MONTREAL.

shareholders of the Bank of Montreal was held at the head office in this city at one o'clock at the head office in this city at one o'clock Monday afternoon. Among those present ware Sir Donald Smith, president; Hon. George A. Drummond, vice president; Hon. J. J. C. Abbott, Mearrs. Gilbert Scott, Hugh McLennan, W. C. McDonald, A. T. Patterson, E. B. Greensbields, Robert Anderson, H. Montagu Allan, John Crawford, Jesse Joseph. Gilman Cheney. George Maorae, Q. C. J. Alex. Strathy, A. W. Hooper, A. U. Clark, W. G. Murray, James O'Brien, J. Philip Scott, Hon. D. A. MacLonald, J. H. R. Molson, John McDonald, John Morrison. Robert Benny, Heotor Donald, John Morrison, Robert Benny, Heotor McKenzie, James Ta-ker, L. J. Forget. William Herring, (Quebec), F. S. Lyman, W. H. Meredith, James Moore, G. F. C. Smith, Campbell Lane, John Duulep, Q. C., John Grant, Frank Caverbill and Gordon Strathy.

THE DIRECTOR'S ANNUAL REPORT.

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Balance of Profit and Loss car-

ments as compared with those of last year is the falling off in the deposits caused chiefly by large with trawals of Government monies. The amount carried firward at credit of Profits of Loss Account is somewhat less than last year; but is will be obs reed shat \$200,000 have been appropriated to provide for rebate on Bills under discount, in accordance with the re-

The Head Office and all the Branches have passed through the usual inspection during the

The Shar-holders are aware that there has been important legislation in the season of Parliament just closed, bearing upon Banking, which as resulted in a compr hensive Bank

DONALD A. SHITE.

GRNERAL STATEMENT. 30TH APRIL, 1890.

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your other celoules combined; and representing, as we do, these 200,000 people, we can-not refrain from expressing our indignation at the several attempts made by Your Majesty's ministers, during the present year,

the treaties may well be considered as cancelling all the claims of the French in Newoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, By French aggressions on the one hand, and by the enormous beauties given by the Keepen Government, whereby they are rapidly ixcluding our fish from foreign markets, on the ther, the fishing industries of the struggling fishermen of this country must, in the course of time, be CRUSHED OUT OF EXISTENCE. and these fisheries, truthfully designated by Lord Bacon as the fisheries of Newfoundiano, richer tian the mines of Mexico and Pern, will be the property of aggressive and perelstent France. In our opinion the time has arrived when submission to such glaring injustice is no langer possible, and the colony must take all and any means in its power to frustrate the designs of its despoilers; and

destruction which the French ably aided and

abetted by Your Majesty's ministers, we

hope and believe unintentionally, are en-

desvouring to bring upon us. This colony will be a tailed with nething short of the flust removal of every French lob ter factory

from the shores of Newfoundland, and all

the means in our power will be used to thet

end. We cannot ask that the French should

be deprived of the privileges granted them by

treaty, though we claim that by their boun-

tice on fish caught on the shores of our island

and on the produce of the fisheries ebtained

from St Pierre and Miquelin, they are vio-

lating the the terms of those treaties, which

stipulate that the mode of condusting their

fisheries shall be the same as heretefore, and no other. At the time of the signing of these

treaties no such bounty was in existence, and

we think that such a breach of the spirit of

by this appeal to Your Most Gracious Majesty and to the people of Great Britain, we desire to show that we have right and justice on our side and that such steps as we may have to take are forced on us by foreign aggression and by the supine acquissoence therein of Your Mojesty's imperial Ministers. We, therefore, humtly pray that Your Majusty will be graciously pleased to cause the removal of all French lobster factories from the shores of this colony, and, further, will withhold all fishing privilegen en the coast of Newfoundland, St. Pterre and Miquelen, granted to the French, until by the

ABOLITION OF BOUNTIES

on the produce of the figuries from these blands, matters shall be such as was contemplated at the time of the concluding of the treaties, by which these privileges were granted.

WHICH WAS IT ?

LONDON, May 27 -The Standard's Paris correspondent says he is unable to ascent in whether the attitude of the French mariners in Newfeundland was due to orders from Paris, or to an excess of zeal on the part of the French officers.

PRESS DESPATOR.

Paris, May 27 .- Deputy Deloncle, formcomposition of the Board from what it was at only M. Spuller's Secretary in the Foreign present. He also thanked the General Manager. Office, proposes that the Newfoundland question be submisted to arbitration. A low trousand pounds, he thinks, will suffice to compensate the French fishermen; while some indemnity, but not in meney, is due to France for the surrender of diplomatic rights. He suggests that torritory in Africa be the indemnity. He ridiculas the idea that either America or Canada has anything to say in the maiter.

The People Will Refuse to Pay Duty Unless Protected. HALIFAX, N.S., May 29 -It would seem

from news brought by the steamer Harlow that matters on the French shore of Newtoundland are rapidly appreaching a crisis. In consequence of a French ship-of-war at Bay St Goorge, requiring the inhabitants to take up their nets, the people have refused to recegnize the right of the Government of Newfoundland to collect import duties and a NEW YORK, May 27.—A special cablegram therough grasp of the whole question on which no has written many trenchant articles Kantalord. Colonial Secretary, has received in the newspapers of St. John's, was one of the first to take action, by declining to pay any duty on some goods from the Harlow in the face of the custom house officer, the reason being given that unless protection is afforded by the Government the right to levy duty cannot be maintained. This action will probably be endersed and carried out by all the inhabitants along the coast line in dispute-some 700 miles, with a popuission of nearly 12 000. A return of ducies illegally imposed for the last thirty years is also urgen:ly disoussed by the indignant paople.

A GREAT OUTRAGE.

The commander of the French warship "Indre," now lying in the roads tend of Bay St. George, ordered the inhabitants of the shore to take up their herring nate. The people refused. The French officers then same around and took up the ness, destroying some of them. The people applied to the local magistrate, established by the St. John's Government on the coast for protectien. He informed thom that he was powerless to lend them any assistance. There is no English warship in the harbor. The "Pelican" came and remained a day, but did nothing to there any statute by which British subjects protect the British subjects. The people can be prevented from exercising all the then met on May 24 and passed, amid great enthusiasm, strong resolutions declaring their feland, as well as the catching of lobsters and determination to refuse to pay any further the erecting of buildings for preserving the duties to St. John's until such time as they receive protection in their industries. The mosting was attended by the principal merchants of the place and clergymen of different denominations, and most determined appeaches were made. The resolutions were telegraphed to the Governorat St. John's and the "Emerald" was ordered to the scene of action.

THE DOMINION CAPITAL.

The New Extradition Treaty-" Canada Cazotie" Armonncements - An Alaska

OTTAWA, May 30 .- It was learned at the Justice Department to day that copies of the extradition treaty passed between Great Britain and the United States some time ago, and proclaimed in both places about the lat of April last, have been received from the where St. Patrick lived and where St. Patrick Colonial Office. It will be remembered that was been. About two hundred years ago the habitants of this colony can scarcely be realized by any one outside its berders, and probably exceeds the miseries endured by all probably exceeds the miseries endured by all Sir John Thompson, in reply to a question in the white subjects of Your Majorty in all the House of Commons, said that through an oversight copies were not received as is neually the case in such matters by his department. Six copies each have been sent to the attorney-generals of the various provinces in the Dominieu.

The Gladstone branch of the Irish National League of this city, contemplate presenting Mr. William O'Brien with a handsome souvenir on the occasion of his marriage to Mus Raffalovitch.

regard to our proposed legislation, as more fully act forth, hereinafter, to surpass all their predecessors in enforcing the unjust claims of the French te our ruin." After setting forth that several local acts, as to the Notice is given in the Canada Gazette of an fisheries, have been passed by the Newfound-land Government, the address proceeds: "The its next session for an act incorporating a application to the Dominion Parliament at disposition, shewn by the foregoing statement company to construct, equip, operate and of the plain facts, to maintain a line of railway and a telegraph STILL FURTHER SACRIFICE. line from Vancouver, by way of Seymeur the interests of Your Majesty's subjects in Creek Valley, the Chilocten plains and the

(uticura FOR COMPLEXIONS BAD ROUGH HANDS RED ROUGH HANDS HUMORS. BABY HUMORS.

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Alaska; also to build or lesse a line of steam or satting vessels for traffic purposes. The name of the company shall be the Vancouver, Nurthern & Aleska Railway and Navigation Company.

OBITUARY.

We regret to announce the death of Michael Marlowe, who departed this life on the 2nd inst., in his twenty-first year. He will be missed for a long while by his relatives and by the congregation of St. Patrick's For a decade of years he figured in the Sanctuary at all the ecclesiastical offices. He was not less remarkable for his sterling piety than for his practical knowledge of the ceremonial. He was highly estermed by all who knew him. He was a typical christian youth. We tender our sympathy to all his relations and offer the ceremonial. pathy to all his relatives and offer them as an unfailing source of consolation the words of Wisdom: "His soul pleased God. Being made perfect in a short space be fulfilled a long time.

Is England Christian?

This question is asked by the Liverpool Catholic Times, and then it is thus snewered in the negative :

It is a common boast with Protestants that England is a Obristian nation; and some of the mare never tired of contrasting the religion of Englishmen with "the infidelity so prevalent in France and other Popush countries." We dount whether the boast was ever a true one; who knows London knows how rare it is to find a professional man who professes any faith a protessions man who protesses any lasts whistever. A striking testimony to this sad face appears in the biography of Mr. James MacDonnell, the journalist, which has just been published; and that testimony is all the stronger when it is remembered that although Mr. MacDonnell's father was a Catholic, he himself was a Protestant This eminent journaliab declares that although he know a great many men of letters and other educated people in London, he did not know "a single one who believed in Christianity," adding "I know few who mention it for any other purpose than so ridicule its pretensions." The only exception—not really an exception—was that of a wellknown journalist who did believe in a hell.
And these unbelievers are the leaders in thought, the teachers of the English reading public,

Protestant Trickery.

Pretestantium to'ng grounded to error it seems impossible for its representatives to t il the truth even about the state of Christippicy in the world. Here are two instances of that habit of falsenood presented by the Catholic Times of Liverpool:

Mr. Tombuson, a Washeyan missionary, day that "there now between thirty and forty tneusand Christian converts in Union. This, of course, would seem to imply that in all Coins there are only that number of Christian coverts, but what is the fact? A correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. who writes over the signature of "Vigil," talls us that the Cath lies in the Oniness Empire, exclusive of Oorea, pumber 544,370, and that there are only 50 000 Cort tians in addition belonging to all the other Protestant or con Oath l'o missions. A similar instance of the ignoring of Oatholic work is to be found in the article "Caylon," in the new edition of Chambers' Encyclopic its, new being published. In a presty detailed paragraph on Obristian missions in that island the Capholio missions are absolutely ignered. wh.l.t the fact is that we have 220,000 Oatholio Christians, as against 35,400 of all other denominations together, and in the Archdiocess of Colombo slone the increase of our numbers has been 75 876 in forty-one

St. Patrick's Birthplace.

years. or an average of 1 850 per year.

The Archbishop of Glasgow recently laid the corner stone of St. Peter's Discesan College in Glasgew, and in the course of his address on the occasion he thus briefly aliaded to the birth place of Ireland's glerious Apoltie: "The spot silicated for the erection of the contemplated edifice is part of the old parish of Kilpatrick, that it was the spet on which there can be no doubt that St. Patrick was born. For one thousand years there was no doubt about the birthplace of Si. Patrick, and it is only in recent vears that it has been called in question. His father was Calphornius, and he was a Roman judge at the western extremity of the barries that separated the Roman territory from the northern part of the country, and which extended from the Forth to the Firth of Clyde, and the spot new called Capel hill was the spot parish was divided, one part retaining the name, and the other being called New Kilpatrick.

Prince Bismarck Warned.

BERLIN, June 2, -The Emperor has informed Prince Bismarck that if he does not stop his press utterances the result will be serious.

LONDON, June 8.—A Paris correspondent says a number of officials at minor German courts are threatened with dismissal triguing at the instigation of Count Herbert

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