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IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The usual fortuightly meeting of the Irish National League was held on Sararlay after noon at fact o clock in St. Patrick's Hall, St. Junes street. There was a very fair attendabout of members present, the chair being occupied by the president, Mr. M. Donovan, The chairman stated he had been corresponding with Mr. Michael Davitt regarding a visit from that gentleman, and he was glad to be able to say that Mr. Davitt might be expected to come to Montreal early in June. rial gentlemen, among whom are Messra Diherty, Cloran, Ryan, Davis and Hart, are to lecture under the auspices of the league in various towns on St. Patrick's night, on which occasion they will impress on the societies before whom they may appear the desirshirity of becoming branches of the National League. . -

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT BOURGET COLLEGE.

A grand dramatic and musical entertainment will be given by the pupils of Bourget College, Rigand, under the auspices of the train this morning.
Rev. C. Beaudry, P.S.V., the respected THE APPEAR Superior, on St. Patrick's evening. The programme will open by the dr. "St. Patrick's Day," played by the College band, after the which addresses will be presented to the worse for their trip. Most of them were infanlearned Superior. The following pieces will try soldier's trousers and red serge jackets underbe niesented : -PIKE O'CALLAGHAN, OE "THE IRISH PATRIOT."

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Bir James, a Royalist. A. J. H. St. Denis
Net. O'Cannor, an Attainted Rebei. N. Derochie
John O'Cannor, Neil's brother. L. de L. Harwood
P.ke O'Callaghan, a faithful Adherent. Jos. Doyle
Pat O'Callaghan, Pike's brother. Fr. Doyle
Ber gant Snipes, a num of disciplino. F. H. Castleman
Captain Wisson. Jas. McGhan
James, Bir James' Servant. D. Garreau
Clerk, "H. McCornitck
Di.K., a possant's boy W. V. Labelle
Ber vants. F. O'Hagan, John McGhan and J. Grow
Tim, Nod and Joe, Pike's children.

G. Smith, P. Labelle and Aug. Laperriere.

Peasants and Soldiers.

Time:—The Conclusion of the Irish Rebellion.

LE DINER INTERROMPU.

LE DINER INTERROMPU. M. Plumet, Proprietor......A. J. H. St. Denis Jorisso, Sorvant D. Garcan Lafate, W. Legautt M. Vincont L de L. Harwood Policemun H. Roule Cantata.....By the "College Orphean Choir."
Hurricane Gallep.......College Band

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS:

· SIR,-Since my letter appeared in the colwans of the Postand TRUE WITNESS regarding this new country, I have had several letters from intending settlers, all of which I have answered In addition permit me to state that there is an opening for a small tannery here, and also, I think, a small foundry for casting plugh irons and some kinds of stoves would do well here. There is still an opening for industrious settlers. The Outario government gives lands free to actual settlers. I will os happy to answer enquiries of in-tending settlers—if they enclose postage

stamp for reply. Your obd't servent,

Kearney, March 2ud, 1885.

RUSSIA AND THE POLISH NATION. SAND BEACH, March 5th, 1885.

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS SIR.-Please find enclosed article entitled "Protest against an Outrage," for which please to find space in the columns of your paper. It is of great importance to the Polish nation, and by so doing you will greatly oblige,

LESZCZYNSKI BROS. Protest Against an Outrage.

From J. J. Lerzczynski, who returned last Weducaday, we obtain a copy of the following resolutions adopted by the Polish benevolent allience at its meeting at LaCrosse, to which he was a delegate :

WHEREAS, The government of Russia which for the last century has oppressed and tyrannized the Polish nation, sparing neither pains nor money to wipe that nation out of

existence, and WHEREAS, The said government of Russia has by a recent " ukase" debarred any person or persons of Polish birth or Polish descent from purchasing or lessing lands, or real estate confinented by the government in the Polish possessions and at present offered for and at auction; and

WHEREAS, The Polish nation, by the unscrupulous action of the said government of Russia, is deprived of their inheritance for which their forefathers fought and bled; be

Resolved. That we, the delegates of the Polish national benevolent alliance of the United States, and the Polish citizens of La Course, do condemn and protest against the inhuman outrage of the government of Russia.

TURKEY'S FEAR.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 9. - A great sonantum has been produced in the Turkish Court and political circles by the revelations in British parliament and Bismarok's speech o' mate respecting Germany's Egyptien It is thought Turkey will make lucroased efforts to scoure an alliance with England.

HOME AT LAST.

THE VOYAGEURS' ARRIVAL AT BONAVEN-THE STATION-THEIR GENERAL AP-

From an early hour Friday morning auxious friends awaited the arrival of the voyageura in the vicinity of the Bouaventure Depot. Many semble, and the special train was posted up due but the ismates seemed thoroughly happy anxiously awaiting the expected train. They presented a very different appearance to what they did on the morning of the 20th September last when they bid good byo to their braves at the wharf on the Sunday morning the "Ocean King" started for Egypt. Not until nearly ten o'clock did the train slowly steam into the depot, and by that time a large crowd had as sembled anxious to see what sort of an appearance the voyageurs would present. With the exception of the Caughuawaga reception committee there was no other actual demonstration of welcome either in the way of music or otherwise. As the train backed into the station a very tame cheer was given by the crowd, but their seemed nothing hearty about it. A rush was now made for the cars and all was confusion. Many of the voyageurs had evidently been indulging pretty freely in the cun on their way up to Montreal, but nothing out of the way happ ned at the depot. Many a hearty shake of the hand was given to returning friends and rerelatives, and

"WELCOME HOME, OLD BOY"

was heard on all sides. Joy seemed too much for many of the squaws and tears were running down their cheeks while embracing their hus-bands. The mother of Louis Capitaine, who was drowned in the Nile, had been here since last night, and the meeting between her and her remaing son, Peter, was most affecting. As Peter explained to her, in his hurried language, the way poor Louis lost his life, she seemed overwhelmed with grief, this scene being a sad contrust to the joyful faces all around the little group. There seems to have been a bad

feeling
BETWEEN THE WHITES AND INDIANS ever since they landed in Egypt, but lately it has gamed much ground, and many of the In-dians were actually afraid to c me along on the train this morning and were left behind. In talking with some of them they say that it has not been their fault, and that quarrels have been purposely picked; however, here are so many against them they could do nothing. Those who have been left behind will most probably be in during the day or at least in time to take part in the festivities at Canghaawage, which have been postponed until to-morrow evening The Indians left for Lachine by the 12 o'clock

THE APPEARANCE OF THE MEN. when they got off the train was almost comical, but most of them looked strong and healthy, neath the peajacket which was dealt out to them on board the Hanoverian, and is a most serviceable article. Many had solar helmets with puggeree complete, which, to say the least of it, looked a little out of place on a cold Canadian morning in the beginning of March. Others still wore the coats which were served out to them here when starting, but they say they hardly ever wore a coat or vest in Egypt, except at night, which accounts for them lasting so well. Many wore the different regimental badges stuck in the glengarries of the beatmen. And among them was noticed the tiger of the 75th Rgt., telligence from the commencement of time. the St. Androw's cross of the Black Watch, the ubique of the artillery and engineers, and dozens of other regimental badges and mottoes. The voyageurs speak highly of the soldiers and say they got along with them splendidly, but many of them have their own perticular favorite regiments, illuminates our cities; it was produced Egypt are in the 18th Royal Ir sh and the 42nd Highlenders. The mon's boots, as might be expect d, are in a dilapidated condition, notwith standing that they have had new ones served out to them onseveral occasions; but their work

has been hard and the sand cuts the leather. DINNER FOR 250 AT THE ST. JAMES

had been telegraphed for by Captain Aumond from St. Hyacinthe, and the proprietor at that establishment nor his assistants have enjo ed a y holid y this morning. soon as the men got off the train they were directed to go over to the hotel across the street and get their dinners. Many, however, made for the bar and were soon surrounded by friend, acquaintances, news-paper reporters and the general public, all anxious to hear the latest news uncabled from Erypt, and to ascertain it the voyageurs had actually been treated so badly as represented. The liquor began to flow pretty freely while waiting to get a chance to enter the dining ro m, as it only held about 70 or 80 at a time, and by degrees not a few of the boatmen were very happy and ready to relate a full history of their lives since they left the shores of Canada. As to what has been stated relative to their treatment on board the Poonah they all without exception corroborate the fact. The representative of THE POST had a very interesting interview with many of the returned voyagenrs, and particularly with a Mr. Goyette a lawyer, from near Uttawa, and a most intelligent tentleman. He says the men have not been trated properly by the authorities; of course there are many foolish c mplaints that may be expected from any large body of men. and in an expedition like this they could not expect to live as if they were working in time of

NOT A SINGLE GOOD WOLD FOR THE OFFI-

could be got out of any of the men interviewed.
This of course only includes the officers who were sent from Canada with them and are their own countrymen, from whom they expected proper sympathy. In stating this, however, they all speak most highly of Colon-1 Kennedy, from Manitoba, and the Abbé Bouchard. The others, they say, did nothing for them and they deserve to be shown up publicly. As for the Surgeon, Doctor Neilson, he had not time to help them, he being far too much occup ed by getting up his mass of correspondence for the Montreal and other newspapers, and even bousted that he received \$25 per column for the work. Colonel Kennedy, it may be re memb-red, merely came down here in Septemper to see his contingent off. He is almost be loved by the Indians, and when he went to bid them good bye on the Ocean King, there was nearly a disturbance, the braves saying that it they had known Chief Kennedy was not going to accompany them they wanted to go home again. C. lond Kennedy is an excellent officer and well known to Lord Wolczey, and after a consultation with Lord Melgund, who was on board, he decided to accompany the contingent and left, just as he was, without any buggage. It seems Colonel Dennison, who was in command, did not care particularly for this, and neither the names of Colonel Kennedy or on the service list. However, Lord Weiser; turnace, the alteration which was then and there made. ler's trong Ragland:

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quaintance with the General, and of the time he spent in Khartoum.

THE OTTAWA CONTINGENT, TURE PRIDAY MORNING-CROWDS AT who were hard at work dining at the bar, and in the barber's shop of the St. James, were THE STATION—THEIR GENERAL APWARNOES—FREE FIGHTS AT THE ST.

JAMES —NO MORE EGYPT.

At this time the cr wd in the lotel was dense and the four-in-hand sleighs began to arrive to take them to the Canadian Pacific depot. The liquor began to tell, and, as before stated, the Indians and whites who had been particularly iriendly of late began to quarrel, and several free fights took place. One French Canadian in particular distinguished himself when in the sleigh by uttering the most fearful oath's, yelling, screaming and threatening to annihilate the population of the world. The scene outside and inside the hotel was one that will not soon be forgotten, and unless something extraordinary takes place it is likely there will be a little more amusement about town this afternoon, as the Manitoba contingent do not leave for their homes in the North-West until this evening. On asking many of the men to-day why the 75 voyageurs remained behind in Egypt, they say that it was merely on account of the money. As they are account of the money, as they are given \$60 a month; they also say three times the number would have remained if the government had given them what they asked, viz: \$100 per month. They say the heat was not so great, not hotter than a July day here, but the flies and other insects were the worry of their ives. Several of the Indiaus had heard that the Wilness of last night was "down on them" and stated they should have remained when the real danger came. As regards the Caughnawaga Indians they have done thei duty well, and this is allowed by all. When engaging for the work they distinctly stipulated that they were to be back in their homes in six mon his whether the war was over or not, and this is on account. of their land claims, which are to be filed under oath, on or before the 15th of April. None

> HONOR TO DR. CAHILL'S REMAINS DUBLIN, March 9 .- The remains of Rev. Dr. Cahill were met last evening by the Lord Mayor, with deputations from the trades and religious bodies. Ten thousand persons tool part in the procession, and an additional 20,000 filled the quays. The coffin was temporarily deposited in Arran Quay Chapel.

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tion by book or crouk,

THE ST. GABRIEL MISSION.

A sermon was presched in the St. Gabriel

Church, Point St. Charles, on Monday even ing last, by Rev. Father Sinnett, S.J., of which the following is a synopsis: The Irinity existed for all eternity in an ecstasy of happiness, and resolved to create a being like to themselves in image and likeness, man. The rev. orator described the introduction of every immortal soul into existence, and the great privilege of such a boon. He elaborated at great length the idea of the im mortal existence which each human soul has, an eternal existence to be, after life, either one of inexpressible felicity in Heaven or woe in the terrible doom of those who die not in the grace and favor of their Omnipotent Creator. of the creation of each human soul existing in the mind of the Deity from eternity was given an exposition so divested of that metaphysi cal subtlety, with which this sulject is almost necessarily surrounded, that the plainest might well understand; and their minds be impressed with the force of the irresistible ar guments of the rev. speaker in his most forci-ble illustration of the dignity of human indi The body died, but the scul is immortal with all its faculties. Modern atheism wished for the appihilation of this eternal evistence but in vain; it endured forever. We all admire have the newly invented electric light, which However, one and all agree in saying that the by electricity which was produced by limit the operation of the crime act to one is est set of fellows among the infantry in thought, but thought, which was of the soul, produced this latter wisdom, which was therefore greater than its product, for the cause is greater than the effect, and just as the electric light may be trained from the carbon candle through the wire to the battery, so thought may be trained from the soul to the Divinity, the great originator of all human intelligence. Our soul is therefore a talent with which we must deal, so to speak, in a business manner. We must, by practising . hristian virtues, enhance its claims to a glorious immortality, and nover for an instant forget in moments of temptation our dispity or barter our inestimable spiritual treasure for the dross of vain filthy pleasure : for in the words of our Divine Redeemer Himself. "What should man give in exchange for his soul?"

> LORD WOLSELEY'S SPEECH TO HIST TROOPS.

KORTI, March 7 .- Gen. Wolseley, in his address to the troops yesterday, said it was no fault of theirs that they failed to rescue Gordon, "but," he added, "we will meet Gordon's betrayers at the gates of Khartoum before the end of the year." He exhorted the troops to bear with patience the heat and trials of the coming summer with its consequent inaction.

Later. - Wolseley's speech was as follows :-The Queen desires me to express her admiration of your courage and self devotion. To have commanded such men is to me s source of highest pride. No greater honor can be in store for you than that I look forward to the act of leading you, please God, into Khartoum before the year is out. On the river and in the desert you have borne the hardships and privations murmurless. In action you have been uniformly victorious, you have done all that men could do to save our comrade, but Khartoum fell through treachery, two days before it could be reached. A period of comparative inaction is now expected. The army is not yet formed with a view to the siege of Khartoum; we must content our selves during this period and prepare for the autum advance. You will, I know, face heat and the work that remains for you with the same courage and endurance you have displayed hitherto. I thank you heartily for your conduct in the past, and can wish for nothing more in the future than the same uncomplaining devotion to duty which has characterized your conduct in all our recent operations.

KORTI, March 7 .- During the summer the main body of the British troops will remain tire from the Afghan frontier, whether put in camp here with headquarters at Dongola. The Mudir of Dongola's army will remain at Meran with Buller's contingent. Two moveable columns, under Generals Dormer and Brackenbury, will be stationed between Dubbeh and Handak in constant readiness for action. The wind now blows like a

KORTI, March 7. - The rear guard of Bul-

CABLE NEWS.

Selected from the Bespatches of the Week.

LONDON March 3. - In the House of Commons this vening Mr. Gladstone appeared in his seat and was welcomed with cheers. Mr. Sexton asked permission to move the adjuarament of the House nutil he could call attention to the Speaker's conduct in sus-

pending Mr. O'Brien.
The Speaker told Mr. Sexton that if he wis . to impugn the Spraker's conduct he must make a direct motion to that effect. The chair would not allow any such motion as that just made for the adjournment of the

House to be put, Loud cheers.) Mr. Sexton appealed to Mr. Gladstone to allow a discussion.

Mr. Gladstone replied that there was nothing in Mr. Sexton's motion entitling the mover to any special facilities. The debate upon the representation of seats

bill was then resumed. Amendments to the bill favoring the representation of minorities, and increasing the number of members in order to give more members to Scotland, were rejected. Sir W. V. Harcourt denies the existence of

discord in the cubinet and says the ministry will not resign.

London, March 5.—It is expected that the government will make astatement explaining that the visit of the Prince of Wales to ireland is not in consequence of suggestions made by Earl Spencer, but originated with the Quien. The Prince has been warned of the opposition of the Parnellites, but refuses to abandon the visit. He and the Princes will land at Kingstown on April 16th. The

tone of the nationalist press is more favorable

to the visit. I-UBLIN, March 5 -At a meeting of nationalists this evening a resolution was adopted calling upon the municipal councillors to preserve an attitude of dignified neutrality in reference to the visit of the Prince of Wales, and warning them that any act nimical to the Parnell party will lose them the support of their constituents. As amendment, expressing approval of Lord Mayor O Connor's apology and promising a respectful reception, was not seconded. was said the Irish party had no wish to be discourteous, but repudiated the statement of the Presman's Journal that the Itish We the

welcome the Prince of Wates. DUBLIE, Morch 6 - United Ireland has published a special edition, mainly devote: to villifying Lord Mayor O'Connor for having retracted his abusive remarks recarding the visit of the Prince of Wales to Ireland. It speaks of the prince as a "foreign potentate," ad exhorts all Irishmen to abstain from any

acts of loyal homage toward the intruder. LONDON, March 6 - The Lord Mayor and members of the Dublin municipal council presented a petition to the House of Commons to day, asking for the appointment of a commission to enquire into the condition of

Irish industries. LONDON, March 7 .- The discussion of the resolution in the House of Commons censurmy the Government for the condition of the navy has been postponed till after the Easter holidays. The Tories now hope to attack the Government with success, as the deticit in the budget for the current year has been accertained to be £15,000,000, and an equal deficit is estimated for next year, with an incresse in the war estimates. The chancellor of the exchequer will be obliged to admit that the expenses next year will exceed the revenue by ten millions of pounds. The cabinet has rejected a plan to meet the deficit by in-creased duties on heer and tea. Messis. Childers and Gladstone favor a suspension of the sinking fund and an increase in the income tax and succession duties.

London, March 7. - Negotiations between government agents and the Parnellites have been broken off, the Irish members refusing to accept the government's proposition to year. The povernment will now monose an extension of the crimes act to two years.

LONDON, March 8 .- Mr. Parnell has in timated to the government that the Irish party will strengously oppose the clauses in he crimes act in relation to newspapers, the suppression of public meetings and private

inquisitions.
London, March 7.—Mr. Gladstone's alleged increasing occurricity is the surject of much comment. It is reported that the prime minister visits second-hand book stores and makes large purchases of sham antiquities. The St. Stephen's Review says he recently months over a hundred lots in one day and that his mind is giving way un ler the severe strain upon it.

Duncin, March 7 .- Justin McCarthy has severed his connection with the U ited Ireland because of the attacks made by it upon the Prince of Wales. Lord Mayor O'Connor has been threatened with death because he apologized to the authorities for declaring that he would han! down the flag on the Mansion House on the arrival of the Prince of Wales. DUBLIN, March 8 -While Lord Mayor O'Connor was waiting at the railway station to day to receive an American deparation with the remains of Dr. Cahill, he was vigorously hissed and groaned at by the growd. He has been officially informed that the Prince of Wales will reach Kingstown on

April 8. LONDON, March 7 .-- Instructions have been sent to the authorities in India and British stations in the East to enforce the Foreign Enlistment act with increased struggency. The Chinese government complains that the regulations have been relaxed at Hong Kong and Singapore in favor of the French. Granville has sent a remonstrance to M. Ferry against the searching of vessels from English ports to Hong Kong or Japan not touching at Chinese ports.

London, March 7 -Several transports with troops and supplies destined for Suckim have been halted at Suez, pending orders from the war office. It is believed the transports will be ordered to Kurraches, whither immense supplies of war stores are being tent from Bombay. Orders have been issued to strengthen the Quetta and Pisheen garrisons, on the Afghan frontier of India.

LONDON, March 9 .- The Daily News states that there is a constant exchange of despatches between the English and Russian governments. "Although there is possible hope of a peaceful solution," the News says "the situation is still critical. The British government's demand that the Russians rein the form of an ultimatum or not, is final The choice of peace or war lies in the hands of Russian statesmen." The News says "Should a struggle come it will be the colo nies t . the rescue, and their recent patriotic fervor has shown that they will not be called grien in wain

Loadon, March 9. -Advices from the West of Africa state that the Germans have hauled

MAGAZINES.

THE ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE .-The March number of this periodical is unusually attractive. Its many engravings are really fine pieces of workmanship. The frontispiece is by J. D Cooper, and is a representation of Prince Edward and George going down a coal mine in Australia. A splendid description of H.M.S. Bacchante at the Antipodes is given with numerous illustrations. Primroses and Cowslips is the title of a paper from the pen of Grant Allen and illustrated by H. Ryland. George Simards contributes an article on the Art of Casting in Bronze, also beautifully illustrated. One of Bret Harte's thrilling stories, "A Ship of '49," follows; "Pilgrimages," by W. Miuto:
"A Family Affair," by Hugh Conway, etc.
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Avenue, New York. ELECTRA —The following is the table of contents of the March number : The Hon. Amelia Murray; The Rearthstone; Maggie's Love Story; Westminster in London; The Brook; The Lake Among the Hills; Daisy and 1; Reminiscences of the Chickasaws; The Lesson of Niagara; Letters to my Niece; The Remaisance; Love and Fame; Heirlooms; Midwinter Journal in the Mountains, etc. Edited by Miss Leyburn, 3 Courier-Journal

Building, Louisville, Ky.

AVE MARIA—There is an abundance of editing and instructive reading in the February issue of the Catholic periodical. The contents are :- Moria Mater, (poem): the Venerable Authory of Margii, by J. G. Shea, LL. D., A child of Mary; The "Had Mary," a compendium of all the graces and and privileges of the Blessed Virgin; Death of an old time Missionary; Letter of Archi-hop Gibbons; Two Poets; Treasured Words: The importance of Sodalities in our Day; The confession of a corrected Minister: I'wo kinds of Progress; The Cathedral of Dame, Ladinus, US

DUNAHOE'S MAGAZINE for March, conrens: -" Unity of the Human Race," Rev. P. A. Treacy; "Southern skotches," VII., Rev. M. W. Newman; "Mixed Education," Rev. T F. Maher, in Catholic Universe; " A Wish," J. K.; "The Story of a Struggling Mission," Cardinal Gueverus; "In the Bedroom of Elizabeth after the Death of Mary Stnart ;" " Suggrations for a Catholic Coloni zation Company," J. F. Turner; "Show me fen Doctors and I will show you Nine Atheists;" "St. Patrick," Eliza Allen Sterr Athelsis; "St. Fatrick," Enga Frien 55371
in "Patron Saints;" "The Siege of Boston
Developed," "Our Presidents," "France and
Ireland," "Dynamite," "Our Young Folk,"
"Useful Knowledge," "Humorist," "Notes
on Current Topies," "Obituaries of Clergy men, Smers, Lay People," "Notices of Recent Publications," "Appendix to Cromwell in Ireland." P. Donahoe, Boylston street, Baston, Mass.
The Catholic World - The March num-

her of this welcome periodical contains a

good number of well written and interesting articles. The following is the table of contents :- Carlyle as Prophet-Part 1. II. On Christian Childhood. (Translation from Chateaubriand). III. Ireland's Argument. IV. Common Sense versus Skepticism. V. Stray Leaves from English History, A. D., 1570 85. VI. A Fashiounble Event VII. The Historical Value of Family Names. VIII. Daybreak. IX. Solitary Island --Part II., Chap. 1. X. Bestification asked for American Servants of God, XI, St. John the Evanglist, XII, Katharino Chaps, XXVI XXVIII XIII, The dedication of the Courch of St. Paul the Apostle, in New Yerz, XIV, Houven in Recent Fiction, XV. New Publications. Price \$4 00 per annum. Single copies 35 cents, sent free by mail. D. & J. S.dlier & Co., 1669 Notre Dame street, Montreal.

American History is filled with choice reading. It opens with a graphic account of "The Fairfexes of Yorkshire and Virginia," It opens of Rev Richard Witnesser. from the pen of Rev. Richard Wheatley. D.D., admirably illustrated with portraits and homes. The most notable portrait is The London News says Cleveland's inauguthat of Lord Fairfax, the great General of rail was full of promise and worthy of his sitting before his judges is made the frontis. on the main questions awaiting solution. piece to the number. The second article. intitled "Parsonal Recollections of General, Natheniel Lyon," by the emineut scholar and writer, Dr. William A. Hammond, will comaquals of Louisiana, more curious than fiction, by Charles Dimitry; " An Old Mascale Charter," by Oscar J. Hirvey -a sketch of quaint and permanent interest; "About Richard Bellingham" - the old Massachuectts Governor who in 1641 persisted in performing his own marriage ceremony-by E. H. Goss, and the "Story of Astoria," by P. Koch, are delightfully informing contributions. Minor Topics contains several short articles of consequence. Daniel Goodwin, Jr., of Chicago, contributes a memorial sketch of Rev. William Barry; Miss Morrison writes of "Where a King once Lived; and Captain R. M. Potter, U S A., criticises, under the title of " Deaf Smith," one of the recent contributions to the Century. Original Documents include some important and hamorous unpublished latters. Col. Norton's interesting dictionary of Political Americanisms is continued; and Notes, Queries, Replies, Societies and Book Notices, are replete with good things. This periodical richly deserves the high rank accorded to it by leading historical acholars in the two hemispheres. Price \$5.00 a year in advance. Parlished at 30 Lafayette Place, New York City. THE PILGRIM OF OUR LADY OF MARTYRS.

This is a new addition to Catholic periodicals. It is intended to be a magezine of early Catholic American bistory and of the present Indian missions, conducted for the shrine at So Mary's of the Martyrs, N.Y. The following is an extract from the prespectus which explains the reason of its existence, The Pilgrim does not ask charity, but gives in return more than it receives, for 50 cents a year 24 pages monthly of reading matter, the result of original study, on what all our people should know, the early American Catholic history of the heroic period and the present Indian missions; also a share in the good work in the interest of which it is issued, the and Father Issao Joynes and their unnumbered compunions and disciples of European and native American race; and from a desert made to blossom as the rose in the Christian perfection of Catherine Tegakwita and numerous other truly primitive Christians, of

BREVITIES.

Geo. Levesque, aged 18, was killed by a falling tree at Port aux Quilles.

The French Chamber of Deputies has finally passed the bill raising the duties on cercals.

Hon. Joseph Robertson, of Quebec, the provincial treasurer, is indisposed and con fined to his room.

Mr. James Bowen, Sr., one of Quebec's oldest and most respected lumber merchants, is dead, aged 75 years. A letter from Greenland says General

McIvor, the famous Scotch Free Lance, is about to join the Mahdi. The Reading company has reduced its prices of coal 30 cents a ton on all sizes except pes, which is reduced 85 cents.

Wm. Corbin and John Gaines, of Boone county, Kentucky, faught yesterday with revolvers about a dog. Both were killed. Captain Traynor and Fritz Federman, of

Bath, who sailed in a 13 foot dory for England five months ago, are doubtless lost.

Hon. George Burrows died yesterday morning at Albion, N.Y., aged 80. s member of congress from 1849 to 1853. The news that Congress had passed the re-

tirement bill had a cheering effect upon Gen. Grant. His condition is reported to be much better. The Sisters of the Bon Pasteur of Quebec

are about to found a branch of their institution in the Capadian parish of St. Joseph, at Biddeford, Maine. The farmers in the vicinity of Quebec are

taking advantage of the ice bridge to bring over manure for their lands from the l'oint Levis quarantine. The Montmorency saw mills, at Quebec,

which have been closed for unwards of a Seville; The turning point in the Life of Sc. year, are being repaired to resume work as Thomas & Beckett, etc. Ave Murin, Notre soons as unvigation opens.

Cardinal Jacobini on Friday night gave a grand banquet in honor of the seventy-fifth hirthday of Pope Leo, and of the seventh an-

niversary of his coronation. A cablegram received at Lockenort from Barbadoes reports the drowning of Captain Bradford Page, of the brigantine B. L. Page,

on the 17th of February on the passage out. The Arkansas Senate changed the name of Dorsey county to Creveland county in honorof President Cleveland. It was originally named after Senator Dorsey, the famous size,

router. A dynamiter manifesto, signed "Richard Flannery," is published in the Paris morning papers, pledging the safety of the Prince of Wales during his visit to Ireland because he is a Freemason.

Voting on the question of adopting the Scott act in the county of Drummond took place yesterday, the measure being carried by a majority of 793, with five places yet to be heard from.

At a meeting of Grand Trunk railway officials it was determined to make a strong effort to secure a greater share of the through traffic between Chicago and the East, and to take steps to expedite the movements of freight. Young Mr. Bignell, of Quobec, who has

been to Egypt with the voyageurs, will be received at Levis by Companies A and B 8th Royal Rifles and the Waverly Snowshoe Club, and taken to St. Louis hotel, where he will be entertained at dinner. Advices have been received from England

of the death of Mr. Wheatley Auderson, son of the late Hedly Audorson, for many years president of the Quebec bank. His widow is the daughter of Mr. W. H. Gridin, deputy post master-general at Ottawa. Mr. White, of Renfrew, has given notice

rivers to the water on the St. Lawrence, The London News says Cleveland's inaugu-

the Cromwell period, on horseback; and the great personal reputation. The Standard home that will attract the most notice is speaks of the inaugural address in a mournful Steeton Hall, the original mansion of the family—six or more centuries old. Charles I. ceived in a worthy spirit, but throws no light It is generally believed at Halifax that the Payal Irish Rifles, the only regiment now re-

maining in the Halifax garrison, has been ordered to hold itself in readiness for departure mand a wide circle of interested readers. At any time, should it receive further ad-Following this comes "The Adventure of vices. The withdrawal of this regiment Monsieur De Belle Isle," a true chapter in the would leave Halifax without regular British soldiers for the first time since the foundation of the city in 1749.

The accounts of Charles A. King, teller of the Orleans County National Bank, N. Y., who shot himself yesterday, have been found correct. The impulse which led, to King's self destruction was a morbid sense of the obligation which, as a Christian, he owed to his fellowmen. He was wont to say, man can do business and do right," He leaves an invaild wife and two children.

The Southern Pacific railroads of California, Arizona and New Mexico, Western, Texas & New Orleans and Morgan's Louisiana Railway and steamship lines have been consolidated. The Texas & Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas systems will form the northern outlet. It is said the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads will ultimately be opened as one continuous line. The woollen mills of the Union Manufac

turing Company, situated at Brookside, two miles from the town of Truro, were destroyed by fire yesterday, caused by spontaneous combustion of weel in the picking room. The loss is roughly estimated at \$18,000, on which there is \$12,000 insurance in the following companies: - London and Globe, Lan-cashire, Northern, Western and Phænix. The company is composed of Col. W. M. Blair, Burpee Skinner and D. Little.

A man named Win. Peterkin, an engineer in the Russell House, met with a sad death between 9 and 10 a.m. on Monday. He was engaged on the baggage elevator at the hotel attending to some defect, in a gas pipe which followed the hoist towards the roof of the house. How he mot his end will ever remain a mystery, as no one saw the accident or no one knew how it occurred. There, however, can be but one theory which is justified by the way Peterkin was found, and it is this: While eagerly lookpilgrim shrine at the historic mission of the ing after the gas pipe referred to marty ca, sown in the blood of Rene Goupil he had his head partly out of the door. He managed to do this with perfect safety for some distance, forgetting that as he neared, the top the room for the slevator was not so great, and therefore his head got jammed atween one of the landings and the door of perfection of Catherine legatwith and lative non-of the landing and the down of numerous other truly or militive Christians, of the elevator. When found he was lying, whom the three servants of God here quench intensible in the elevator, with his head were thought worthy of having their names bidly smashed. Medical aid was at once brought before the Holy Seess possible future summoned, but the poor fellow only surgents by the late 3rd plenary council of vivid a couple of hours. He was at the late of the late and plenary council of vivid a couple of hours. He was at the late of the late o