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of the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless these who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY..... OCTOBER 21, 1889.

### A TRIPLE JUBILEE

During the course of this week at event of great importance has take: place; it is the colebration of the fulfieth anniversary of the religious profession of three venerable and distinguished members of the tongs gation de Notre Dame. The Serverwho have thus passed the ball to the tury limit of religious life, are all well known both in this city and c Quebec, They are Sister St. Alphousu--whose family name was Blais, and who is a relative of Hon. Senator Telletier, of Quebec -- has been thirteen years. Superioress of the St. Ann's Academy, on McCord Street nad her kindly features are familiar to almost all the good people of the district in which she has done such noble work, during al! these years Sister St. Zephirian, Superioress of St. Joseph's Academy, on Notre Dame Street, a religious whose tocord is engraven in the hearts of the grateful population of the locality :

city of Quebec. . The celebration extended over two days-Wednesday and Thursday-and was marked with a joyousness and a devotion that must have been gratifying to those who were the objects of so much honor, and to the members of the community and the former pupils who participated in the rejoicings. The opening ceremony took place on Wednesday morning, in the pretty chapel of Notre Pame de Pitie, when all the members of the sisterhood united in renewing their yows. In the afternoon a gathering took place at the Mother House, and congratulations were showered upon the three honored ones of the occasion. In regard to the more intimate or family celebration-in which the members of the community participated-the public can have but a passing interest. These familiar reunions partake to a great extent of the privacy and sacredness of family reunions, and their greatest worth is in the quiet and unostentatious acts of devotion and love which mark them. But more widespread is the knowledge of how the present and the former pupils-many of the latter Prominent members of society and mothers of distinguished citizens -gave expression to their gratitude appreciation and love for the venerable nuns.

and Sister St. Mary-Auxiliatrice -

who still teaches, in the good

who has taught for fifty years, and

On Thursday morning Grand Mass was celebrated by Mgr. Racicot, and St. Ann's Choir under the efficient leadership of Prof. Shea, rendered; the music in an admirable manner. Then the present pupils of the Academy hold a grand festival in honor of the occasion. In the evening the pect that the distinguished visitors former pupils gathered around the friends of their younger days, and gave expression to their jubilation in a magnificent entertainment.

in the sacred cause of Catholic educ- portant question which presents itation. Well can we join an humble self may be thus briefly set down ; that arose, and re-echo the prayer of the Irish people deserving of a

so successfully carried on, during five decades, We are perfectly familiar with the spirit of community life, which is adverse to limity idea living when there is question of recognition for services done, but all rules have their exceptions, and when a member of a religious body has spent fifty years in the constant performance of the duties which that state imposeeven the marging one's life in that of the community is, for the moment forgotten, and gratifude ordains that admiration shall find expression, 4 the metits of the first sacrifice made at the threshold of the community-should be great, what must not be the treasures heaped up in heaven by half a century of fidelity to those yows, of obedience to those rules! We beg of the three Sisters to accept the sincere expression of our hearty congratulations, and the wish that we form for their health, happiness and length of years during the

# THE PARNELL MONUMENT.

Already the foundation stone of a monument to commemorate the services to Ireland rendered by the late Charles Stewart Parnell, has been laid in Dublin, and the Lord Mayor of the Irish capital, accompanied by Mr. John E. Redmond, M.F., is on his way to this country for the purpose of culisting the sympathics and co-operation of Irishmen on this side of the Atlantic, in the enterprise. Under the presidency of Mr. Justice C. J. Doberty, a meeting was called to organize a reception for the distinguished visitors. It may be that some of our readers have an idea that, on account of Mr. Redmond's special connection with what is known as the Parnellite wing of the Parliamentary Party, there may be a secondary and political purpose in his mission. We have never, and will never be identified with any section of Ireland's representatives; we "can only go into the questions that arise with a whole heart, when we feel that, at least, the majority of Irishmen are behind the leader, or leaders in any action. But we are not of those who will discourage any grand national project merely because there may be room for hesitation as to the unity that attends it. In the present instance we deem it our duty to place before our people, as we do in another column the appeal of the Lord Mayor of Dublin, in favor of the project and the correspondence which passed between Mr. John Dillon, M. P., and the Lord Mayor, in relation to the ceremonies in connection with the laying of the foundation-stone and let them judge for themselves whether there is any cause to sushave any desire to use the undertaking in order to promote the views of the section of the Irish Party with which they are so closely identified.

grand and touching lessons does it been an advocate of monumentsnot teach? Imagine half a century designet to Irishmen at home, or in bute to that Church the perpetration of educational training. They should dicated to the glory of God, in the Canada— because we have believed of the very deeds from which her be placed under the best masters and to be discussed is: Resolved that for sacrifices of religious life, and in that a monument is a reminder of the performance of uncounted labors great works performed. The all-in- Pontiffs have suffered. voice, to the congratulatory chorus is Parnell, the once successful leader BIGOTRY ON OCEAN STEAMERS, invest whatever money you can to all who desire to attend. that the Almighty may grant these monument? Our answer is in the afthree Sisters many more years of firmative. It is true that Emmet de- ter from the Right Rev. Bishop of

that a solid union of the people-

all others, why his public life, as a tions are made in this connection by or decay? It is the realization of a leader of the Irish people, merits re- travelling Catholics, they are either wish which was entertained for many which his career affords. Not only evidences of intrusion and impertin, need which was experienced in our left the record of victories won, and no such grievance to hother us. We terinl progress, It can be reached terests in the good of the common ter which we publish elsewhere in yourselves. Is it not a gem of archicause for which Ireland has so long this issue. be well that the political lessons in er it was the account of an isolated point to this building with the most taught should be impressed upon the and exceptional case, or an illustra- pleasureable children of all succeeding generations tion of the general rule and practice. the they be reminded of the work one paper called on the Messrs. Allan, -one of the rarest blessings which eyes the monument that perpetates of securing the information required, loving Providence bestow, It is a the name of the man whose genda. Twice he called without being able nursery of all Christian virtues, and was instrumental in bringing about to secure an interview. The third all the principles of honor. The High lege, he gives his valuable assistance such wonderful results.

### PHYSICAL AND MENTAL PAIN

In the New Orleans "Times-Denoiargument, and its solution may a had. But with all this we are the now concerned. What has most in- hers of the Allan Company. pressed us was the last paragraph : which the surgeon is made to say

"Take my word for it that pain destroys moral fibre as surely as firdestroys wood, and that, by the way was what made the rack such a great success as an instrument of judicial inquiry in the good old days. An industrious judge with a well made rack never had any reasor to lack corroboratory evidence."

There is a sting in this remark which should not be allowed to work ment of judicial inquiry," is a re- enthusiastic and devoted acting pastfined way of alluding to the tortures or of St. Patrick's. that are attributed to the Church in | The feature of the opening was the

We are perfectly aware that the rack has been often used not as a means of obtaining the ends of just ; yet to learn when and where the employment of torture has ever aided in procuring the truth or in reaching justice. It was not so when the supposed witches of Salem and other New England towns were hanged, burned, racked, and tortured in every way that savage fanaticism could invent. Some did confess to deeds of witchcraft, and lied in thus confessing, simply because they hoped thereby to escape their torments; but, instead of greater justice being the result, absolute and unmitigated injustice was the consequence. The early Christian Martyrs were stretched upon the rack and their poor, frail limbs were torn apart; but were the cess of our approaching bazaar. It ends of justice, or the cause of truth ever thus gained? The victims of the Mamertime were subjected to the fiendish ingenuity of man could invent; but the results were not what skill of the methods to which you the tyrants and persecutors had hoped to gain. During long centuries the Irish people have suffered a perpetual rack system of persecution; still no person will pretend that aught or a source. In fine, the man who advocates the infliction of physical terest manifested or a livelier enlacks is the occasion and the oppor- did not feel justified in pleading for tunity to become in reality, what he the High School, never would I venis at heart, a savage and a tyrant. He certainly is lacking in the grand tering a single syllable in its favor. What a memorable occasion! What | The "True Witness" has constantly laught by the Catholic Church, and recommends itself to your patronage. children., her saints, her martyrs,

her faithful, her clergy, and her

In another place we publish a let-

tic desires of men whose services to sulting and even tyrannical manner

### CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL BAZAAK.

hesi. That the bazaar, which is to ed Father Quinlivan with the idea of road and Mr. R. S. Holt, President hesi. That the bazaar, which is to cd Father Quinlivan with the idea of of the Montreal Gas Co., Mr. John last every afternoon and evening for our High School and seconded him in McGrail, accompanied Mr. Shaughten days was happily inaugurated executing his idea. He will reward nessy in the capacity of secretary. its pain-inflicting effects. To speak of was evident from the smile that you a hundred fold. 'the good old days." and to couple lighted up the genial countenance of them with the "rack" as an "instru- the Rev. Father M. Callaghan, the

able and eloquent speech delivered by ahan, both of this city, were united Mr. Justice Curran, one of the Board in marriage, Monday morning, at St. of Governors of the High School, in absence through illness of the ahan as grromsman. The happy coufessions from unfortunate victims of thon, the Rev. Father Quinlivan, and harbaric persecution. But we have to its great importance for the English-speaking Catholic boys of Montreal and the neighborhood.

Monsignor Racicot, in a graceful reply, paid a noble tribute to the zeal and energy which had resulted the success of the mission it was desies who had so kindly organized the

departments. At High Mass on Sunday Rev. Father M. Callaghan spoke as follows: I know that you are wishing from your hearts and praying for the sucleast the kind of sucess which we have been anticipating. How could I have resorted-if I may judge of your untiring exertions and liberal to which they are attached, contributions, if I may judge by your co-operation of the object for which our Bazaar was organized, parochial annals was a greater inture to desecrate this pulpit by utconfident that in promoting the cause which you have exposed you will, spare. The High School is no longer possibility or a dream the fancy. Ιt

accomplished fact. It is equally true trans-Atlantic steamers are not all any interruption whatsoever. Already that had Parnell a personal voice in exempt from the consures so richly has its beneficial influence been felt, the matter he would have preferred deserved by certain English and Am- and it must of a necessity develop. It erican knes. The facts in connection had a right to see the light of day, such a union as he had succeeded in with this letter may be those briefly and this light it beheld. It will live establishing-would serve as a com- stated. Some time ago very strong on Like kindred institutions, it may memoration of all he had done for complaints were made in the Catholic count upon its silver, golden, diamthe national cause. But these patric | American press concerning the in- ond and centennial jubilees. Do not be tempted to think that our High the national cause are incalculated in which the Catholic clergy and School is an evil. Why then should it should not sway the spirit of the race laymen have been treated upon cer- meet with any antipathy or opposito the extent of allowing public gra- tain ocean steamers. No religious tion? It is not a crime. Why then titude and general appreciation to service, except the Anglican one, is should it be condomned? It is not a recognized, and there seems to be a thing which is uscless or unnecessary. Apart from all the sacrifices made special objection to the Catholic ser- Why then should it be relegated to by Parnell, there is one reason, above vice-the Mass. Whenever representative regions of indifference, oblivion, and hopes are now cheerfully entercognition; it is the lesson of unity coldly listened to, or are resented as long years. It is the supplement of a pride ? glory of our time, he was advised to state his School will flourish. It is a plant request in writing, and that an ans-, whose root and blossom can defy the wer would be sent to his address. He chilling frost of adverse criticism and learn that Father McCallen, was in thereupon wrote out a brief state, the cold winds of precarious fortune. ment of the various circumstances of It is now up and never will go the question at issue, and asked if down. The honor of our parish is at crat," an old surgeon gives express there were any rule, or tacitly under, stake. Do not suffer it to be comor influence of physical pain who good against on board the vessels of will you have degenerated and then service should be allowed; or that succeeded in everything which the pend upon the different degrees of every one Catholic service should be the undertook for temperance, charity. perience which the one deciding ress barred. So far, as we go to press, education, patriotism and religion. All of whom will assemble on no rolly has been given by the ment. You inherit their spirit. You have Champ do Mars. their brains, hearts, faith and generosity. You will maintain and perpettate the High School. It is calculated to do good for all future generations. Visit the Windsor Hall during of the Canadian Pacific Railway, left the days of the Bazaar. Give what Thursday evening, 12th instant, on As we go to press the grand bazaar you please. You will be treated with in aid of the Catholic High School the utmost politeness and urbanity coast, since his appointment to the was opened auspiciously by Mgr. by the Ladies of the High School Presidency. He was accompanied as Racicot, V. G., in the unavoidable ab- Fair. In donating to their Fair you his special car "Metapedia" by Mr. sence of His Grace Archbishop Brue- will be donating to God, who inspir- M. A. Peterson, Chief Engineer of the

# OUR LOCAL RAMBLER.

John Healy and Miss Hannah Monevery propsperity in their new life. popular pastor of St. Anthony's Church, this city, will address the Church, on Sunday at ten o'clock.

Mrs. Daniel Donahue, aged 60 yrs. in the establishment of the High a respected member of St. Gabriel's her plan and think that this com-School, expressed an carnest hope in parish, died on Friday, the 13th instant, after a long and painful illtined to fulfil, and thanked the lad- ness. Her funeral took place Sunday afternoon and was very largely at stores; while at the same time it tended. She is survived by two sons will be of material benefit to the bazaar in its aid. In our next we and one daughter, to whom we ex- Fair, will give a full report of the different | tend our sincerest sympathy. Her soul is recommended to your pray-

In our last issue we directed the attention of our readers to the high class social event, which will be held in St. Gabriel's Church Hall, during will be an unqualified success - at the coming month. What form the entertainment will take will be duly announced by the pastor, who, despite the fact that he is at present most cruel physical pains that the doubt it? If I may judge by the in- busily occupied with the pastoral genuity of your contrivances and the visitation, is deeply interested in the event, and hopes, with the kind assistance of the lady parishioners, to make the affair worthy of the church

"Those who love the poor in life shall have no fear in death." Fully person of Mr. William Kelly, which beneficial or good flowed from such on no other occasion recorded in our impressed with the truth of these words, the St. Vincent de Paul Soci- days ago. He was well known in St. ety of St. Mary's Parish, held an Patrick's Parish, and highly esteempain as a means of attaining justice thusiasm aroused. You are drawing on Sunday but after High Mass ed among a large circle of citaties on Sunday last, and resolved to re- for his many qualities of head and is either ignorant of history and of to yourselves the attention of the same operations. This society has heart. The funeral water was held human nature, or else he is animated publicat large, and are expected to riv- been in the past years-even with to St. Patrick's Church was largely with the soul of a Caligula - all he at if not celipse your past glories. If I its limited membership -quite an aid attended - R.I.P. to the parish, in relieving the wants of the poor.

We beg to draw the attention of our readers to the very interesting principles of charity which are You are engaged in a work which form of entertainment provided by the members of the '98 Dehating he is sufficiently ignorant to attri- Our children should receive the best Club of St. Gabriel's Parish, to be held in the basement hall, on Wednesday the 25th instant. The subject under the mantle of Catholicity. I am orator, the pulpit is a better field than the bar. The debata should elicit the dialectic skill of the different speakers. Rev. Father McDonald, the both to your honor and advantage | Speakers, nev. rather meromata, the

Rev. Father Bither, who is at present spending some time with the ford to do without Luxfer Prisms. is Rev. Father O'Donnell, of St. Mary's life to continue the work they have sired that his tomb should remain Howley, in which His Lordship men- an accomplished fact and a most Parish, occupied the pulpit at the late perfect.

uninscribed, until the day on which tions an incident which would go to undisputed reality. It has begun its High Mass, on Sunday last, and deuninscribed, until the day on which stone an increase which would become an show that our Cauadian Lines of mission and will continue without livered an eloquent and impressive sermon on "The Mercy of God,"

> Rev. Father Sinnett, of St. Anthony's, preached a most successful retreat to the English speaking children of St. John the Baptist Parish during the week.

> The ladies of St. Anthony's congregation at the request of the Rev. Father Donnelly, have undertaken to collect money for the completion of the new presbytery now in course of construction, and with this end in view began last week, to visit the members of the parish, at their spective homes. The large number, who have already been approached, have contributed most tained that a neat amount will be realized at an early date.

The recent changes among priests of St. Patrick's Church did he prove that a solid union of ence. We stated, in referring to such community. The building combines necessitated the redistribution of the all the elements is possible, but he complaints, that in Canada we had all the modern requirements of ma- various parochial duties. The foilowing appointments for the coming year were made by Rev. Father Quintriumphs carried, through the same were under the impression that we without difficulty from all the points livan previous to his departure: Rev. irresistible influence—the sinking of were right in making that state of our city and is situated in a most Father Martin Callaghan, Almoner to personal and sectional ideas and in- ment. In reply thereto came the let- charming locality. Picture it to the Poor and Acting-paster during the absence of Father Quinlivan. Rev. Father Driscoll, Director of the tectural beauty? Is it not an invalue Langue of the Sacred Heart. Rev.Fabattled. For this alone- leaving all Before placing the letter in our col- able ornament for our ever growing ther McGrath, Spiritual Director of other considerations aside- it would mants we desired to make sure wheth- and properous city? May we not the Catholic High School; Rev. Father Hallissey, Director of St. Patrick's Temperance Society and of the is Parochial Sunday Catechism classes. Rev. Father Spellman, Director and in no more substantial way consequently a representative of our tionality and creed. It is a blessang the Holy Rosary Society and Spiritual Director of St. Patrick's Boys' they be reminded of the work once paper called on the Messrs. Allan, done, then by having before their at their head office, for the purpose God could in the wisdom of His again living at St. Patrick's this year; and hesides being on the professional staff of the Montreal Col-

> Our readers will be pleased to town during the week and visited the Bazaar. He is looking the picture of good health.

The Branches in this District of sion to a strange theory, which so sood regulation, in virtue of which promised or lost, Guard and save it. Montreal of the Catholic Matual ply amounts to a belief in the great may religious service was discriminas. Should our High School fail, then Benefit Association of Canada, will had their mount satisfied. the Church of St. Louis de France composed with mental suffering. It is that itter and if there was any order will you have proved unworthy of on Sanday, 22nd October. There are a question open to a good deal who the effect that only the Anglican all those who preceded you. They sixteen branches of the Association In Montreal, Viz., Branches 26, 41 50, 51, 74, 83, 87, 110, 112, 140, 190, 191, 196, 207, 232, and 240.

### PERSONAL.

Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, President his first official tour over the System between Montreal and the Pacific The tour will be of a very thorough character and will occupy about six weeks travelling only by day, westward, attached to special train.

# BAZAAR NOTES.

MRS. R. WARREN'S NOVEL COM-Gabriel's Church, by the Rev. Fath- PETITION. -- Mrs. Robert Warren, er O'Meara, P.P. Miss May Monahan 23 Brunswick street, whose untiring the course of which he alluded to the acted as bridesmaid and Mr. P. Mon- exertions have always need in overa method of forcing unfounded con- founder of this much-needed institu- ple have the best wishes of a large lacking in zeal upon this, the occacricle of friends, who wish them sion of the Catholic High School Fair. She has matured a plan for a Rev. Father Donnelly, the decidedly competition amongst the local dry goods establishments to ascertain by ballot which house is the most C.M.B.A., at the St. Louis de France popular. She will open a polling Command on Student to adultate booth at the bazaar, on Monday every ning; and the privilege of voting can be had for the nominal sum of five cents per vote. We heartily endorse petition will awaken keen interest amongst both the employees and customers of the various dry goods

> A few lady friends met at the home of Miss Darragh, Bleury street. on Saturday afternoon, and enjoyed the exhibit of the useful and decorative art work now finished for the High School Fair, to be held in the Windsor Hall. Beautiful articles as well as water-color sketches of rural spots around Montreal. Miss Darragh will have charge of art booth and the decorative work done by her assistants will be there displayed. A visit to the Fair will help the School as well as charm the visitor,

# THE LATE WILLIAM KELLY.

We have to record the death of a well known Irish Catholic in the occurred somewhat suddenly a few

# CHEAPEST AND BEST.

Lighting by means of gas or electricity means a more or less high first cost for the mains and fixtures. After this the cost is in proportion to the amount of light used and the added cost of repairs. Lighting by means of Luxler Prisms means a first cost of probably less than the artificial fixtures, and no charges thereafter for the light. Daylight by means of Luxfer Prisms is "dead cheap." Luxfor Prisms are not expensive and the repairs nil. The light is the best, and no one using artificial light in daylight hours can af-Glazed in copper electrically,