AUGUST 16. 1884

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

worked fairly well, and if stringently enforced should work a great deal better. Public opinion in the Dominion is solid on the subject.

The Very Rev. James McGrath, O. M. I., Provincial of the Oblate Fathers in the United States and for several years pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Lowell, Mass., celebrated, on the 20th ult., the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Father McGrath's many friends in Canada hope he may be spared to enjoy and outlive for years his golden jubilee. The rev. gentleman was, we believe, ordained priest in Ottawa by the late Bishop Guigues, on the 17th of July,

1859. - A cable despatch informs us that at the coming Papal Consistory the Pope will create nine Cardinals, two of whom will be foreigners : Ganglbauer, the Archbishop of Vienna, and Gonzalez, the Archbishop of Seville. The others are Italians :- Tindare, the present Nuncio at Madrid, who will be called to Rome as a mark of displeasure on the part of the Vatican with Alphonso's govern-ment; Capecelatro, the Archbishop of

Capua ; Celesil, Archbishop of Palermo ; the aged Mgr. Massaja, the famous Capuchin : and three prelates who are at present Vatican officers, Gari, Laurenzi, and Verga. -After twenty-five years noble and

heroic service in the episcopate, Bishop Grace, of St. Paul has resigned his see, to be succeeded by the Right Rev. Dr. Ireland.who was.on the 21st of December, 1875, consecrated Bishop of Maronea, i. p. i., and became coadjutor, cum jure successionis of Bishop Grace. The latter in his parting address to the clergy and laity of the Diocese of St. Paul pays the following tribute to his successor : Rt. Rev. Bishop Ireland, under his appointment as our coadjutor, succeeds to the title and office with its incumbent duties, of Bishop of St. Paul. He enters upon the office not a stranger in the Diocese but fully acquainted with the condition of its affairs. The deep love we have for the Diocese, for its clergy and people, which has strengthened with years, gives, indeed, poignancy to the separation, but we are consoled in the assurance that in Rt. Rey. Bishop Ireland, clergy and people have one whose affection for them is as our own, and that with his well-known piety, zeal, energy and abilities, the Diocese will be all the more prosperous under his administra-

- Religion is, our readers will be most happy to learn, making sure and steady progress in the Canadian North West. On the 3rd inst, the new Catholic Church was blessed at Regina with great solemnity. The Most Rev. Archbishop Tache, of St. Boniface, presided, assisted by Rev. Fathers Hudon, Lory, Dufresne and Larche. The Winnipeg Free Press says of the solemnity : The service in the morning was very impressive, and the discourse by Rev. Father Lory was appropriate, and bristled with arguments favorable to the Catholic faith. In the afternoon the new and splendid toned bell was blessed and dedicated by Arch. bishop Tache, who delivered a very impressive sermon, basing his remarks on the Psalmist's advocacy of high-sounding timbrels. The sermon, which was very ppropriate and impressive, was followed by a general rush to test the sound of the bell. Governor Dewdney led the attack and his example was followed by nearly all present. The urn at a con venient place was twice filled with bills which will more than pay the price of the bell. His Grace and the accom panying priests were received with heartiest enthusiasm by the people of the far western city of the plains. CONVERTING THE IRISH.

with "brown goggles" like Sir Garnet before the battle of Tai el Kebir, watched the attack from the stops of the Lock Hos-pital. After awhile all the "old maids" began to flutter about like bees to see who was going to storm the "hornet's nest." At last the boy was produced, and no doubt had to be stripped before giving him up to his father. Was this the charity which tells us to clothe the naked, and is it conduct worthy of any person pretend-ing to Christianity? We brought the youngster home in triumph, and although the suit was not the best fit, yet he ap-peared more at ease in it than in the "Elliott Home."

IRISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY'S PICNIC.

From the daily press we cull our report of the eighth annual picnic of the Irish Benevolent Society of this city, which took place at Port Stanley on Wednesday,

took place at Port Stanley on Wednesday, the 6th inst.: Among the many gatherings, says the Free Press of the 7th, that have been held at Port Stanley this year, that of yester-day is entitled to the foremost rank. Irishmen are proverbial the world over for the thorough zest with which they enter into rational enjoyment after their period of toil is done, and so it has become a custom for the Irishmen of the Forest City to induge in an annual social cathera custom for the Irishmen of the Forest City to indulge in an annual social gather-ing, and their mode of realizing pleasure therefrom might well prove a model for others. It is now eight years since the first picnic was given under the auspices of the Irish Benevolent Society, and since that time it has steadily progressed until it is now regarded as one of the most attractive events of the season. In former years the picnic has proved successful, but the gathering of yesterday altogether ex-ceeded any that have hitherto been intro-duced. The morning proved all that could be desired, the sun beaming out bright and beautiful, and a delicious breeze being wafted shoreward from Lake

that has taken place from the Forest City during the present season—with the excep-tion of the G. W. R. employes' picnic—and it was in every respect the most successful and best attended affair that has yet oc-curred under the auspices of this society. It was essentially the people's picnic, par-ticipated in by all, for from Mayor Hyman to the humblest laboring man every class

Bartram, president of the St. George's Society. Mr, Bartram confined himself to a few remarks, thanking them on behalf of the St. George's Society. He believed they had good reason as Irishmen to be proud of this picnic, and he also believed that London had good reason to be proud of the Irish Benevolent Society. The chairman said it was a source of pleasure to know they had such a union of Irishmen, Englishmen and Scotchmen here, and he then introduced Mr. T. H. Purdom, president of the St. Andrew's Society.

Society. Mr. Purdom said the present was, he Notesty. Mr. Purdom said the present was, he thought, the largest picnic he was ever at. It certainly was the first Irish picnic, and it fairly astonished him. (Applause.) It was amazing how the Irish grew and mul-tiplied. (laughter.) And not only that, but improved all the time. The Irish in this country were a happy and contented people, and it was his opinion, had Irish affairs in the old country in the past been only properly managed, just as happy, prosperous and contented a people would be found to-day in the Emerald Isle as there might be seen around this Canadian platform to-day. (Cheers and applause.) He had asked Rev. Father Coffey in the cars on the way up, if the Irish people were as prosperous and as contented in Ireland as they were in Canada, and the reverend father was obliged to admit they were not; that the people had not the reverend father was obliged to admit they were not; that the people had not the same opportunities as Canadians, but that if such privileges were ever secured for them there was not the least doubt the Irish in Ireland would be just as prosper-ous and as happy as the Irish in Canada. (Applause.) It could not be denied that faults existed, especially in the adminis-tration of affairs in Ireland in past years, but he was pleased to see an improvement of late. The speaker here became humor-ous; he said that Scotchmen were getting at the head of affairs in other places be-side the North Pole. (Laughter.) He at the head of affairs in other places be-side the North Pole. (Laughter.) He knew of some nations that were growing better and wiser under Scotch guidance every day. And if a Scotchman was capable of doing England so much good, in all probability the same "grand old man," if not too much hampered, would be able to do Ireland a power of good. (Cheese and appleuse.)

(Cheers and applause.) THE REV. FATHER COFFEY

was warmly received. He expressed his gratification in being present to meet with gratification in being present to meet with such a host of his countrymen and coun-trywomen—at least he would call them such, although he himself was born in Canada. It also afforded him pleasure to be present for the first time with the Irish Benevolent Society—a society which had become famous in Ontario of late years. (Applause.) Canada was a great country, and the Irish had helped to make it what it was. All were here as citizens at large to do their best for the general welfare, and if they looked at the history of the country they would find that Irish-men had done their share in promoting its progress. They should see that in the future they should do their utmost, and, while not inflicting in jury on others, en-deavor to be foremost in well doing. Our people were blessed as a nation seldom is; they enjoyed a freedom unexcelled, and they should not only be equal but ahead of others. If they had a determination to be so, to be worthy of this great coun-try, they could leave on its history such a such a host of his countrymen and country, they could leave on its history such a record of Irish industry and valor as is on record in the history of other nations. He concluded by wishing that they might long live to enjoy such gatherings, that the society might prosper, and that they might carry back loving memories of the

night carry back foring including of the pleasant day spent here, Rev. G. G. Ballard was glad to see the president of St. Andrew's Society promis-ing great things for Ireland, but he was sorry Sociland had not come sooner to the It was essentially the people's provide Hyman ticipated in by all, for from Mayor Hyman to the humblest laboring man, every class of the citizens were well represented, and everything passed off in a quiet and har-monious manner. The immense throng rendered the scene upon the hill of a lively description, and the various methods of amusement were fully availed of-danc-ing, swinging, bathing, flirting, lounging and other forms of relaxation being re-sorted to. The 7th Band performed a pleasing selection of music during the day, pleasing selection of music during the day, fore. But this sympathy could not be wondered at, for the Scotch originally came from the Irish. Father Coffey could pleasing selection of music during the day, and contributed considerably to the enbut as an Irishman-and he believed he thoroughly knew the Irish sentiment-he joyment. The principal points of interest throughout were the dancing, the games denounced this assertion, or that such an idea ever had a place in the bosom of any THE BANQUET, which constituted an important feature of the day, came off in the Fraser House, and it true Irishman—it was impossible that it could have. The fact that in this country the Irish could live quict, respectable and be able to keep up their heads as others did woord that they were carable of conduct and it commenced about two o'clock, be able to keep up their heads as others did proved that they were capable of conduct-ing themselves respectably. Ireland had been regarded by some as a mystery. True, it was a mystery that has yet to be solved, but it was the same thing as is going on in other countries, and movement is going on now England that will lead to the in England that will lead to the solution of the mystery and bring about that divine principle of a man as a man. He was glad to see that improve-ment of late in the affairs of Ireland. When that went on further—and when Irishmen can live in their own land as com fortably, as freely enjoy themselves as fully as abroad—when the people will be able to realize not only the music in the words of Ireland's great bards long since gone to rest, but when they can realize the music of her lakes and hills and seaboard, then indeed it could be said that she was blessed. She does not stand beneath the blessed. She does not stand beneath the blight of God more than any other coun-try. When the time comes they could look back to their glorious history, and not in England or other lands but within the boundaries of their own green isle, Irishmen could lift up their hands and "thank God " "thank God." Rev. Mr. Gemley was glad to have the opportunity of being here to-day, and for one special reason—that he had been told he was all Irish. He had an Irish mother and Scotch father, but Macaulay said that in the early days Scotland was known as Ireland, and from the kindly sentiments of the Scotch, as expressed by Mr. Pur-dom, he hoped all would go back to the old name. He referred to Mr. Ballard's wish to be quiet. and akked if they aver 'thank God." In order to afford the crowd an oppor-tunity of enjoying the speeches it was de-termined to hold them upon the grounds, and several eloquent addresses were deliv-ered from the band stand. The proceedings were opened by the chairman, who expressed the pleasure he felt at meeting them all on the eighth anniversary picnic of the Irish Benevolent

Society. He then called upon Mr. W. H. Bartram, president of the St. George's Purdom had offered a prayer that the Irish will proceed thence to Niagara Falls .--Purdom had offered a prayer that the Irish people might increase more and more. Well, even if he had not offered the prayer they would be more and more. The idea of a prayer for their increase was all very good, but he thought they were doing very well without it. He appealed to them what would the world do without Irishmen. Would it not be a quiet world—a sleepy world. If only for their wit the world should keep them—they have wit, intelligence, character. No people on the face of the earth possessed the same kind-ness and thorough good-heartedness as the Irish. They are a necessity morally. Why, the English cannot send out half a dozen prominent men without two or Ottawa Free Press, Aug. 5. Authoritative Interpretation of the Monitum of the Congregation of Rites, 1880. of the Congregation of Rites, 1880. Some time since we published a docu-ment issued by the Sacred Congregation of Rites on the 16th of June, 1880, in which the Bishops are reminded, first, that the only Litanies approved by the Holy See, besides those contained in the Liturgical books, are the Litanies of the Sacred Name of Jesus and the Blessed Virgin; secondly, that it is their duty to forbid any Litany not approved by the Holy See to be publicly recited; and, thirdly, that they ought to be on their guard against giving their imprimatur to Why, the English cannot send out half a dozen prominent men without two or three are irishmen. Where, he asked, can any one go and not find an Irishman. He was glad to be here, and hoped that all might prosper—that the band might—as they have done—take the leading position in the country, for they had played Irish tunes to day as he had never heard them excelled in Ireland itself. He spoke of listening m England to the music of bands representing England, Ireland and Scot-land—especially speaking of "St. Patrick's Day," and expressing the sentiment that the man who don't know "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning" don't deserve to know what morning is. He concluded by wishing them success, that the prosperity of the Society might long continue, that harmony might remain and that all might strive with one another only in deeds of kindness. guard against giving their imprimatur to books of devotion which contain Litanies not approved by the Holy See. For the convenience of reference we give again the text of this document : MONITUM EX S. CONGREGATIONE RITUUM. Etsi praeter Litanias SS. Nominis Jesu, Beatae Mariae Virginis Lauretanas nuncupatas, et sanctorum quae in libris liturgicis habentur, nullae aliae a Sancta sede approbatae fuerint, quaedam tamen typis passim evulgantur, quae in hon-orem alicujus sancti vel mysterii fidelibus recitandae proponuntur, atque in libris praesertim pietatis vulgo de devotion con-

tinentur, nonnunquam etiam auctoritatis ecclesiasticae sanctionae munitis. Hinc kindness. The speaking was then brought to a Sacra Rituum Congregatio sui numeris close. In the afternoon a series of games came esse duxit Rmos. admonere, ne sinant Latanias publice recitari nisi praedictas, vel alias si quae

In the afternoon a series of games came off under the supervision of the committee, who worked energetically. THE COMMITTEE. A large measure of praise is to be attri-buted to the committee for the complete success of the affair, and Messrs. B. C. Mc-Cann, J. B. Vining, Dr. Sippi, W. J. Reid, P. Mulkern, W. R. Meredith and H. O. Long deserve special mention for their efforts. Everyone appeared perfectly aslisa S. Rom. Univ. Inquisitione recognitae et approbatae fuerint; ac simul caveant suom approbationem pro impressione subnectere iis libris in quibus Litaniae inveniuntur apostolica sanctione carentas. 16 Junii 1880. This Monitum gave rise to much dis This Monitum gave rise to much dis-cussion and controversy. For it seemed to take from the Bishops the power, which the Congregations of the Council and Index expressly stated as late as the year 1860 to be vested in them, of revising and approving for publication books of devotion in which Litanies which had not received the approbation of the Holy See, as they were intended only for private recitation, were printed. No document could be more clearly worded than this decree of 1860 : efforts. Everyone appeared perfectly satis-fied with the manner in which the whole proceedings were carried out.

BRANTFORD.

St. Basil's Annual Picule.

From the Expositor.

than this decree of 1860 : Propositio in S. Indicis Congregatione dubio : Quid censendum sit de libris The annual picnic of St. Basil's congre The annual pichle of St. Isasii s congre-gation has become an event of consider-able importance, and the interest mani-fested in it this year shows that no fears may be entertained of its popularity declining. Early in the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 7th, might be seen hun-dreds of old and young wending their way to the Agricultural Park, laden with baskets and their faces beaming in ex-postation of a joyous time. The afternoon precum variarum, in quibus praeter Lit-anias majores et Lauretanas, ut vocant, alia continentur si decretorum general-iumApostolicae Sedis hactenus vetitae ac nihilominus diuturno jam pridem usu in plerisque catholici orbis regionicus re-contae? pectation of a joyous time. The afternoon was delightfully cool and materially aided in infusing energy and vigor into those who were inclined to engage in the games.

games. The grounds looked exceedingly beau-tiful, so clean and well-kept, and polka-dotted with the vari-colored dresses, white predominating, made up a very pretty scene, while the joyous shouts and merry laughter, minigting with the sweet strains of music from the band of the Dufferin Rifles, combined to complete the picture. On the grounds foot-ball, lawn tennis, croquet, swings, and the old style baseball, with girl pitchers and girl fielders, and where the base runner is

fielders, and where the base runner is put out by being bit with the ball, formed the principal amusements. Upon the grounds were the Very Rev. Father Dowling, of Paris; Rev. Father Maguire, of Galt; Rev. Father Craven, of Hamilton, and the resident priests, Rev. Fathers Lennon and Crinnon. Within the Agricultural Hall dinner was serred at twenty-five cents a head, and a rushing business was done, the

and reviews of what was meant in the Monitum by public recital (*publice re-citari*). Some understood the Monitum to forbid the use of any Litany, except those approved by the Holy See, in any assembly where \bullet number of persons had come together for prayer in com-mon. Others, relying on the decree of 1860, confined this restriction to assem-blics that mot in oburshas and public

TRUTH WILL PREVAIL.

Irish Ecclestastical Monthly. LITURGY.

The Approbation of Litanies.

Locorum Ordinarios

The Sun in a recent editorial declared it "easy to understand the increasing hos-tility of the Roman Church to the Freemason order, because it is a compact, secret organization beyond its control, and out of harmony with its principles and general purpose "

out of harmony with its principles and general purposes." Just so. There is nothing more to be said about the matter after the incredible strength of the light shed upon the ques-tion by the metropolitan luminary. But the Sun which shines for all shone a little too strong this time. It said enough, and fifty per cent. more than enough, and therein it stumbled and fell. It repeated the famous old lie which the Freemasons flaunted for a hundred years and over before the world as a reason for the Church's hostility to their order, and hav-ing said it with calm impartial language, ing said it with call in inpartial language, it settles down in the belief that for its readers the matter is settled. Not yet, good two-penny shiner. The Church is hot opposed to the order of Freemasons because it is beyond the Church's control, or because it is compart in its corranizaor because it is compact in its organiza-tion, or because it is out of harmony with the Church, but simply and purely because it is a secret order, oath-bound, and dangerous to the social, political and

The Democratic party, compact, beyond control of the Pope, out of harmony with the Church on many points, is not con-demned by the Church ; nor is the Repubdemned by the Church ; nor is the Repub-lican party, nor the Whigs and Tories and Home Rulers of the British empire opposed by it, nor the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, or to animals, nor any other compact, respectable (as opposed to secret) society on the face of the earth, though it is beyond its control and "out of harmony" with its principles, whatever the Sun's harmony may mean. There are no Encyclicals written against them, no Catholic is forbidden to enter their ranks, no stigma is fixed to their name by the Vicar of Christ, for their aims are honor-able in the main, open to the day, and the able in the main, open to the day, and the means to attain their ends have the sanc-tion of law and right. Can as much be said of Freemasonry?

tion of law and right. Can as much be said of Freemasonry? Its aim no one knows, for it is secret, with very unscrupulous regard for the truth, and its methods are as much a mystery as its atm. In France, Germany and Italy, it has a well and truthfully established re-putation for atheism, socialism, commun-ism, materialism and diabolism. It has proved itself there the enemy of Chris-tianity in any form, the enemy of respect-able paganism even, and while it has painted on its banners the false crice of liberty, equality and fraternity, it is ever busied in stealing or prompting others to steal, or assisting to steal the property of the Church. In this country it is sup-posed to be comparatively innocent. Let it be judged by its works. It has been foremost in applauding the work of its brethren in Europe. No excuss of ignor-ance can be pleaded, for the Freemasons of America claim kinship with the Freeceptaé? "Responsum fuit : "Provisum super decreto supremae Congregationis S. Officii, feria IV. die 18 of America claim kinship with the Free-masons of all parts of the world, and if masons of all parts of the world, and if they are not aware of the doings of their brethren, they ought to be, since they applaud them. It has made itself notor-ious by its clannishness which has the merit of unscruptlousness, and which intrudes itself so impudently into the civil and judicial administration of the country that men are often compelled in et communes quae in Breviariis Missali-bus, Pontificalibus, et Ritualibus continentur, et praeter Litanias de Beata Virgine quae in sacrae aede Lauretana de-cantari solent non edudantur sine revisione et approbatione Ordanarii, neo publice in Ecclesiis, publicis oratoriis, et proces-sionibus recitenur absque licentia et ap-probatione Sacrorum Rituum Congrega-tionis. S. Conge. Indicis, Ap. 1860." Sountry that men are often compelled in self-defence to join the order. Not only into the high places does it thrust itself, but into the low ones, and the poor are annoyed and the helpless left despairing by its continued efforts to make even the common prizes of life, a condition of Again, various interpretations were given in many ecclesiastical periodicals and reviews of what was meant in the common prizes of life a condition of accepting it. Is the Sun at all aware of the Church's

reasoning on the matter of secret socie-ties? If their aim be the cultivation of Hamilton, and the resident priests, Rev. Fathers Lennon and Crinnon. Within the Agricultural Hall dinner was serred at twenty-five cents a head, and a rushing business was done, the cool weather and fatiguing character of the games whetting one's appetite to a nicety. The tables were under the charge of married ladies and the young ladies of the Sodality. The bill of fare was varied and choice, and was placed the formation of the sone in a somewhat civilized man.

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this city, r Kautz. C. of the day. he sermon ne and was lest atten.

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when an unusually good spread was pro-vided under the management of Mr. James Carter (of the Tecumseh). There were upwards of sixty members of the committee and guests seated at the table, and the chair was scauridd by Dr. Sized About three weeks ago (writes the Rev. Daniel Heffernan, of St. Andoen's Presby-tery, Dublin), a poor Catholic blind woman, close on seventy years—one who had seen better days and a resident of and the chair was occupied by Dr. Sippi and the chair was occupied by Dr. Sippi, president of the Society, with Mr. J J Blake in the vice-chair. Upon the right of the chairman was seated Mr. W H Bartram, president of St. George's, and Marlborough Street-called on me and Mathorough Street—called on me and said that one of the greatest misfortunes— not excepting even the blindness—had occurred to her lately. "What is it i' said I. "I am just after on the left Mr. T H Purdom, president of St. Andrew's Society-a union character-istic of the good feeling that exists

between the various nationalities in the Forest City. Among those present were Messrs. W R Meredith, M P P, and son, D McKenzie, M P P, Jas Armstrong, M P P, Rev Messrs. Gemley, Ballard and Father Coffey, W J Reid, B Cronyn (ex-president), H D Long, do, James Egan, D C Macdonald, John M Keary, J B Vining, John Burns, P. Boyle, B C McCann (secretary), P Mulkern, M C Carey, (Stratford), Frank Love, John Boyd, J B Smyth, H Beaton, John Ken-nedy, A J B Macdonald, H Drought, T G Lowe, Col. Macbeth, A G Smyth, J H Barron, A Wallace, W Pope, T Wheatley, R. Spettigue, and others whose names were not learned. After the customary tribute-had been between the various nationalities in the hearing that my son's wife put my little grandson in the Elliott Home to have it brought up a Protestant. Blind as I am, this is my third visit to this locality to find out my son, and also to ask you—as I formerly lived in Nicholas Street—to I formerly lived in Nicholas Street—to use your influence to get out my dear child, for sure one belonging to us was never a Protestant yet." A few days passed over, when the father, in deep dis-tress and quite distracted, both wrote and called on me to say that he had just heard for the first time that his wife had put his lively here into the Elliott Home. "Nor little boy into the Elliott Home. "Now, Father Heffernan, for God's sake will you try and get it out for me." I told him to go down at once and demand his child. "Oh, I did do that," said he, "but they told

and the delivery of the addresses.

After the customary tribute-had been rendered to the feast the chairman pro-posed the health of Her Majesty, which was cordially drank, and the assemblage then adjourned to the grounds. During the progress of the meal the Seventh Bat-talion band rendered a choice selection of Lieb meldings in fine atric Irish melodies in fine style.

THE SPEECHES. In order to afford the crowd an oppo

go down at once and demand the chut the chut. "Oh, I did do that," said he, "but they told me that I could have him at any time, but in his nakedness, and where could I get clothes to cover him?" This is the usual threat to put-off made to the poor people to leave their children in, knowing their poverty-stricken condition could not afford to do so. I spoke to a charitable lady, who kindly procured a suit of clothes, so we both accompanied the poor heart-broken father down to that "seat of learning," Luke Street Schools. On entering Townsend Street we saw scouts or Uhlans about in all directions. At last one of the longest-legged of the tribe dashed by us to give the warning in the camp, whilst another,

before one in a somewhat civilized man ner, in contradistinction to the usual picnic style. In another corner James McGregor, McGregor, with several assistants, dis-pensed pop, lemonade and cigars, and did a good trade.

A programme of games was carried out which gave considerable pleasure to spectators and much interest to those who competed. Following is the list of prize-winners.

PRIZE LIST.

Football Match.—Peter Nelson and Jerry Dunne, captains. Won by Nelson's team. Bicycle Race,-Messrs. D. Sager, W. Webling, S. Slater and H. Titmus com-

peted. Mr. Sager won. 100 yard race, men.—1st, James Quirk; 2nd. W. Turner. 3 legged Race .- 1st, Sourbier and Burns

100 yard race, boys.—1st, J. Roantree; 2nd, H. Howie.

Half mile race.—1st, W. Turner; 2nd, F. Westbrook

As a whole the day was one of thorough enjoyment. Good humor prevailed nothing occurred to mar the harmony and all may be congratulated upon the success of St. Basil's annual picnic in 1884. The proceeds from sale of tickets and other sources will be also a matter of congratulation, aggregating in the neighborhood of \$500.

Hymen's |Fetters.

AN INTERESTING HYMENEAL EVENT AT ST PATRICK'S THIS MORNING.

At St. Patrick's church this morning Mr. M. C. McCormack, of this city, and Miss L. C. Devine, of Brudenell, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the parish pricet, Rev. Father Wha-len. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Bonfield and M. J. Lacy, and the grooms-men were Messrs. H. Derham and J. Fo-ley. After the very interesting cere-mony, the wedding party repaired to the Grand Union hotel, where a sumptuous repast was partaken of. Eloquent com-plimentary speeches were delivered at the breakiast table by Rev. Jas. McCor-mack, Hon. J. Costigan, Mr. T. P. French and others, and the health of the newly married couple was enthusiastically married couple was enthusiastically toasted. Mr. and Mrs. McCormac left by the afternoon train for Montreal, and

etings assembled in the church for special devotion. Others, finally undertood the public recitation to apply only to churches and public oratories w priest assists in his official capacity, and,

Ap. cujus haec verba : "Litanie omnes, praeter antiquissimas

priest assists in his official capacity, and, being suitably vested, celebrates a func-tion recognized by the Church as a prayer offered in her name and for the faithful generally. To put an end to this uncertainty in a matter of such practical importance, the Bishop of Strasburg applied to the Con-gregation for an authoritative interpre-tation of the Monitum. He received the following very satisfactory reply: following very satisfactory reply : S. R. C. resp. "Monitum du quo agitur respicere Litanias in Liturgicis et pub-

cis functionibus recitandos; posse vero, imo teneri Ordinarios alias seu novas Latanias examinare, et, quatenus expe-dire putent, adprobare at non nisi pro privata et extraliturgica recitatione, 29

By this reply all controversy is set at rest. In the first place, the Congrega-tion of Rites reaffirms the decision of the rest Congregation of the Council as to the power of the Bishop to examine and ap-prove Litanies which are intended only for private and extra-Liturgical use, and declares it to be the duty of the Bishop to exercise this supervision before he allows a new Litany to be reprinted. Secondly, it is now certain that the approbation of the Congregation of Rites is necessary for those Litanies only which are recited in liturgical and public funcare recited in *tuturgical and punct junc-*tions. Now by a liturgical function is meant one of those forms of prayer which the Church recognizes as offered in her name, and in which, as a consequence, the is recommended by here ordered with she is represented by her ordained min she is represented by her ordalided min-ister acting in his official capacity. Those recognized forms of devotion are those for which the Church legislates in her books on Liturgy, for instance, the Mass, the Office, Processions, Benedic-tions of the Physical Computer States of the States of t tion of the Blessed Sacrament, &c. Moreover, the Liturgical function must be public, that is, celebrated in the church

or public oratory. It follows, then, that we are allowed to recite other Litanies, provided they have the approbation of the Ordinary, at fam-ily manage at Conjunctionity devolutions ily prayer, at Confraternity devotions conducted in the Church, even when a priest presides at them, and at all similar exercises, provided they are not identi-cal with any of the recognized Church

Saviour of the world gave them no com-mission such as they claim. They know that and they wish to substitute their bogus philanthropy for His religion. The Church is "not" of necessity the implacable enemy of all such orders," since they have but to drop their secrecy and the evils which it covers, and she and they will be at heat in recent if not in they will be at least in peace, if not in barmony. They are of necessity her im-placable enemies, for they are not of God, but of the devil.

The Sun does not shine to advantage on this question. If it cannot manage its phraseology so as to let light instead of darkness shine through the words, let it avoid this subject altogether. Or save the light and tell its readers the truth of the Propaganda robbery, concerning which it has said many excellent things that call for warm acknowledgement. Catholic Review.

GARDEN PARTY.

A garden party will be held on the evening of Monday, the eighteenth inst., on civic holiday, at St. Mary's, Hill St. The object of the party being to swell the object of the party being to swell the church funds, is one that commends itself to public favor. The management of the affair being in the hands of the ladies of St. Mary's Church its success is assured.

Rev. Father Leyden, of the College Rev. Father Leyden, of the College of Ottawa, who is on a visit to friends on Allumette Island, preached to a large congregation at Chapeau on Sunday last. After service Mr. W. J. Poupore, M. P. P., read an address of welcome to the re-verend young gentleman, congratulat-ing him upon his advancement in life, re-flecting, as it did hongr upon his reter flecting, as it did, honor upon his native place, Allumette Island. A purse of \$50 companied the address,-Ottawa Free Press, August 7th.

McHugh, the man who mercilessly murdered his wife in Cincinnati, about murdered his wife in Cincinnati, about three years ago, and who has now been tried three times for his crime, and each time convicted for murder in the first degree, has at last paid his earthly penalty by death on the gallows. He was hung at Cincinnati on the 22nd inst. He was a habitual street idler, and himself gave drunkenness as the cause of his crime.

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