THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Glimpses of Men and Affairsain Montreal.

State Barrier (By a Regular Contributor.)

question whether clergymen or laymen should be selected as censors for the proposed new civic library, and, contingent on the settlement of this point, the further question as to the right of the Irish Catholic citizens of Montreal to have one of their priests appointed as a censor, was not discussed at the meeting of the City Council on Monday after-All that was done was to noon. read the library by-law a first time, as a matter of form, and without debate, and the matter was then postponed until the regular meeting of the Council in September next. The only incident that occurred in the Council in connection with the subject-an incident not recorded in the reports that appeared in the daily press-was that, after a pri vate talk in the cloak room before the by-law was reached the two aldermen, who, at the meeting of the Finance Committee, raised the cry of "no priests," and, owing to the absence of one of the Catholic members, caused an amendment to pass asking the Council to employ laymen, only as censors, left the cham ber and went home.

But if the City Council has not yet discussed the question as to whether clergymen or laymen ought to be appointed as judges of the books. 'Montreal Daily Witness'' has. And its remarks, as was only to be expected, are narrow-minded, prejudiced, offensive and foolish. While tacitly approving of the principle that clergymen would make better censors than laymen, it objects to the selection of clergymen because one of them, at least, would be a

Catholic priest. It says: "We must look for a much stricter censorship over the books admitted than is thought necessary in other cities. That had advantages as well as disadvantages. There must everywhere be censorship on moral lines if ours were ten times as strict or the same lines, no one would in the abstract have anything to complain of, as there are plenty of good 'books."

The selection of clergymen is thu approved by our contemporary. But proceeds to add:

"There has been an effort on the part of some in Montreal to exclude but with generosity; and that if it the clergy from censorship. This is could only see itself as we see it, if not, of course, as has been stupidly it could only look at its crusade of alleged, on the ground that they religious prejudice from our point are not as capable as other men. Nor of view, its attitude is quite ridiculis it on the ground that their moral ous

THE LIBRARY QUESTION. -The standards are too high. There are very few who do not desire for our public library as high moral standards as can by any reasonable meth-od be established. The reason for the proposal to exclude the clergy is, we preseume, that the influence exerted by a clergyman on such a board would not be his own personal influence. He would have deferred to as representing authority. The amount of deference exacted by the clergyman's cloth differs in different denominations. A Protestant clergyman can speak for himself, but a Roman Catholic cannot help speaking in the name of his church, and, however little he might personally wish it, could not avoid

being a dictator." Now as to the foolishness of some of the remarks of the "Daily Witness," while itwas dealing with this question. Its assertions are these We have a dual school board, isol ating our young Canadians to the utmost extent possible into two communities, having no thought in ommon. We are going to have a dual civic hospital, creeds being counted as dangerous as fevers. Are we going to have a dual public liprary, too?

The statement that the existence of two school boards, one Catholic and the other Protestant, has produced the result that the two communities have "no thought in common" is as nonsensical as it is inaccurate. That some creeds are as dangerous as fevers-and much more dangerous—is true in a sense not meant by the "Daily Witness." Its own creed is amongst these danger-Could any assertion be ous ones. more void of commonsense than this? "The most restricted library would

no doubt be a good thing, but the proposal to make this one a mere library of reference is one that would condemn the librarians, whethe they be one or two, to the most depressing loneliness."

The "Daily Witness" cuts a sorry figure in the anti-Catholic campaign which it has kept up for many years. It does not seem to realize that those for whom it speaks, and whom it represents, are in a small and impotent minority in this province that the Catholic majority treats that minority not only with justice

Topics of the Day if he knows not God and loves not the virtues which the knowledge of God begets, he is still a most im-

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CATHOLIC EDUCATION. - The importance of Catholic education to our youth is so obvious, and has been so often insisted upon, and reasoned about, and abundantly proved, that it may seem unnecessary to magazines and works of fiction disrefer to it again. But, like other truths, it cannot be inculcated too frequently. Our people need to be constantly reminded of them.

As the Rev. L. F. Kearney, O. P. points out in an article in the "New World," education has a three-fold all works of fiction are condemned. In every age, in our own age, we

God begets, he is still a most im-perfect being. His education is sady defective. After drawing attention to the pernicious influence exerted by the secular press, particularly that por-

on to say :-Go higher up in the scale of liter-The absurdities printed in ature. gust the sensible man. The magaz ines give us wild theories. They present theories fair on the surface which a trained mind, a mind grounded in correct principles, will

There are more divorces granted in the United States than in all the Late Mr. Edward rest of the world. Not long since at one time 1,100 divorce suits were pending in the Court of Chancery in New Jersey. What overwhelming evidence of laxity in regard to mo ral principles! No matter what courts and human legislators* may say, divorce with the right to remarry is a crime. Marriage is not a profane thing to be delivered up to the sacrilegious caprices of human legislation. No one respects numan laws more than I, but respect for di-

vine truth and eternal justice comes

first Catholics are exerting their en ergies to stem this tide of evils. To this end they maintain their parochial schools, in which, while profane education is not neglected, sound inculcated as the chief desideratum. From infancy, in all those days in which their minds and character are in process of formation, the high and the holy and the beautiful and the pure and the good are kept before them. they will love and pursue them. 'They are taught that their duties toward God come first, and duties toward country and fellow-man come 'next in order. They are taught that suc cessive polygamy is as great a crine as simultaneous polygamy; that the state of successive polygamy is no holier than that of open concubinage

No sensible Catholic has ever condemned our public schools for what they do. We condemn them for what they do not, because they ignore the most important branch of a perfect education. We make tremendous sacrifices to support our principles. Believing that religion and virtue are infinitely more desirable than the riches of a Croesus or the power and dignity of a Cae-; we give religious and moral sar. teaching the first place in our curriculum. We help to educate the children of our neighbor and from our own private resources we maintain chools in which our ideals are realized. We are not perfect yet. It is an enormous task. In the diocese of New York Catholics are educating 72,600 children in parochial schools and the proportion is maintained all over the land. The United States has no better friends than the loyal Catholics who make such sacrifice to

Pointed Paragraphs.

form good citizens

THE SUMMER SESSION of the University of Fribourg, Catholic Switzerland, has four hundred and twenty-six students. Theology is studied by 167, law by 75, philoso-phy by 102, the sciences by 82. A striking feature is that twenty-two of this year's students are women faculty is pleased to observe The that they maintain a standing equal to the men.

PUBLIC SPIRIT .- At the annual meeting of the Catholic Union of Great Britain, held in London, the suggestion of Rev. Dr. Barry, that tion of it called "yellow," he goes Catholics should take a more active part in public life, was discussed and approved.

> CATHOLIC CONSUL.- Mr. P. E. J. Hemelryk, of Woolton Hey, Liverpool, has been appointed Japanese Consul in Liverpool. Hr. Hemelryk, who is a practical Catholic, has long been a prominent figure in the commercial, social, and philan

Mansfield.

It is with sincere regret that announce the death, at 35 years of age, of Mr. Edward Mansfield, the brother of Mrs. James Cochrane, wife of the Mayor of Montreal. Little did we think, when, a few months ago, we'recorded his retirement from the retail boot and shoe trade, in

which he had made rapid progress in a short period, in order to bark in wider sphere of the wholesale trade of the same line of business, that we should be called upon religious and moral principles are so soon afterwards to chronicle his death. What adds to the pathetic suddenness of his demise is the fact that, as many of our readers will remember, he was married quite recently. Although young in years, Mr. Mansfield was associated with If they know these things every undertaking, commercial, social, athletic, and religious, that aimed at promoting the welfare of the race from which he had sprung. In athletic circles, he was a prominent figure from the days when he completed his education. He was a member of the executive of the and deep-seated convictions courage

to urge the claims of young Irish Canadian Catholics to a place in the athletic fields of this Dominion, and his keen and patriotic interest and when it became affiliated with the S.A.A.A. Mr. Mansfield filled with great credit the offices of secretary, treasurer and director in Shamrock ranks. He always gave an enthusiastic

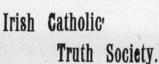
support to every Irish movement. In supplying of our books to our youngthe business world he enjoyed in a marked degree the confidence and esteem of all classes and creeds; and he was regarded by all as one of the year we have brought out 50 pubrising leaders of the Irish Catholic section in commercial life. He had the faculty of making friends wherever he went, and he was a welcome guest in many homes in this city. The cause of his death was appendicitis, of which he had had two previous attacks. The last and fatal attack occurred while he and Mrs. Mansfield were witnessing a lacrosse match on the S.A.A.A. grounds on 6d. per copy, has been brought Dominion Day. After consulting his medical adviser he decided to undergo an operation. Complications set

in, and he gradually sank, until the end came. The funeral took place on Wednes day from his late residence; St.

Denis street, to St. Patrick's Church, where a Requiem Mass was sung and at which a full choir assisted, as well as a large concourse of citizens of all classes The death of Mr. Mansfield at such

an early stage in his career, with his successful past, and on the threshold of a bright and prosperous has awakened a profound career, feeling of regret in the ranks of our young men.

The "True Witness" tenders its sincere sympathy to Mrs. ield, Mrs. James Cochrane, most Mansfield, Mrs. Mrs. J. T. White and Miss Mansfield, and the other members of the family in their bereavement .--- R.I.P.



blessing and his undying love to the children of the Gael, his undying love to that land which he neve hoped at the time to see again, and that patriotic spirit which in our own times animated another son or High strong Ireland, poor D'Arcy M'Gee, and made him say:

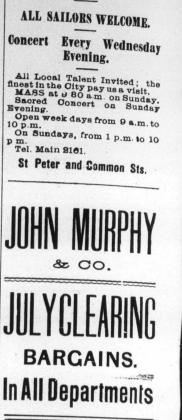
'A shell from the shores of Ireland Would be dearer far to me Than all the wines of the Rhine land And the art of Italy."

The annual report was as follows Since our last annual meeting there were 803,046 of our penny books despatched from our offices. and 120 new branches of the Society were formed throughout the country. In these large sales of our books our operations were not altogether confined to Ireland. The Catholic Truth Society of England, whose relations with us have been always of the most friendly character, have recent ly volunteered to sell our books for us through their agencies in England, and have taken 5,000 copies of our books as a first instalment for that purpose. The Catholic Truth Society of Scotland gave us first an order for a special edition - 5,000 copies-of "A Modern Apostle, Father Mathew," by Miss Banim, then an order for a special edition of 6,000 copies of "Rita, the Street Shamrock Lacross Club at a time Singer," by the Rev. Dr. Sheehan, when it required the aid of men of P.P., of Doneraile. Our work is becoming known, too, in distant Australia. Last year we sent over 000 books to New South Wales. During the year now under review we sent to Brisbane 2,478 books, and sentiment continued in the old club last week we shipped two large cases containing 17,568 books to a firm in Melbourne, whither we had previously sent some small consignments We are also in correspondence with the Most Rev. Dr. Carr, Archbishop of Melbourne, with reference to the er sister, the newly formed Catholic Society of Australia, of which His Grace is president. During the past lications-49 of them penny books and one a larger size. The one large book that we have brought out is entitled "Mariae Corona" and consists of a series of papers by Rev. Dr. Sheehan, five of which have appeared as penny pamphlets. The remainder will subsequently be issued in the same form. This book, com prising 200 pages and sold for 2s. by us through a publishing firm, Messrs. Browne and Nolan, and without any risk to us, though we are to have a share in the profits. This system is very suitable large books, if a publisher can be got to undertake them, but the committee are satisfied that it will be more advantageous to the Society that it should be its own published

for the penny books. The success of the Society's Prayer Book has been phenomenal, an edition of 100,-000 copies having been exhausted in eight months. We have been obliged to contract for a second hundred thousand. Its appearance gave rise at once to a demand for a penny prayer book in Irish. After many efforts the committee succeeded in getting a most prominent Irish scholar to undertake the preparation of such a book. It was hoped that this Gaelic prayer book, which is so eagerly looked for, would have been ready early this year, but the manuscript has not yet reached the com

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SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1902.

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