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THE QUEBEC LEGISLATURE Sixth Parliament—Fourth Session

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Mr. Hall's B. A. Bill Passes in Spite of Considerable Opposition.

Quenec, January 29 .- The Speaker took

the chair at 3 o'clock. Mr. Nantel moved for a list of all literary, scientific and other works bought by the Government since January, 1837. He accused the provincial secretary of buying worthless books written by his party friends, and said the thing had degenerated into a regular abuse.

to friends, and pointed to his past record as verification, voting with the minority on the second. The proof of honesty. The books were bought in two ways, some for distribution among the members and some in blocks like merchandise for school prizes. He mentioned that he had encouraged Canadian literature and that the | the House adjourned at 12 30.

Mr. Faucher de St. Maurice objected to the word merchandise being applied to books. He expressed the opinion that better judgment should be used.

Mr. Mercier mentioned a number of books bought and said that no one but the member for Terrebonne would be mean enough to object to their purchase.

It being six o'clock, the Speaker left the chair.

Mr. Hall moved that the House go into committee on the bill to provide for the recognition of the decree of bachelor of arts in the admission to study of the legal, notarial and medical professions. He pointed out the danger of allowing one professional body to interfere in the examinations. If they did they would also have to allow the same privilege to medical, notarial and land surveyors, and the system would be so entirley diversified that the effect would be entriely frustrated. The universities in Ontario, England, Spotland, Ireland, France and Germany, without a single exception, were willing to allow a man who had gone through a recognized curriculum of education to enter the study of a profession without an exami-nation. They were willing to recognize the degrees loyally, honestly and frankly. The bill only recognized the degree of B. A., but Moneigneur P-quet, with whom he had the honor of a conversation on the subject, did not only approve of the proposals, but wanted to include the degrees of B L and B. So. The great universities of the province were to united en this matter, and the general correct of the Bar had passed resolutions to five of recognizing the degree of B.A. He heard several objections grade while were not founded. The first was that the money would bear unduly in favor of English universities, which had only a four years' comme, while the French universities had one of slichty are. This arose from a difference in a o interpretation of the word "college," We only called that a college which was a caret affiliation with a ucivariety. I area be remembered that our boys have second an ried of training of five or six vesta it a genmear or high school or academy. By the rime he is seventeen or eighteen youch of art, when he enters college, where he had the nel four years more, makwhere he had the relative years more, making a course of a new years in all. Our college through the courts. course dil not melude school tr-ining in mathematics and classical literature. The curriculum of the two great universities of Quebec compared favorably with those of Oxford and Cambridge, and had so been re-organized. Another objection was that to obtain the B.A. of Lival a student was required to take two thirds of the marks

in the aggregate and one-sixth of highest pos-

sible marks in each subject in which he was

examined. All English colleges required the

atudents to take one-third of the marks in

anch subject. In McGill and Blahop's colleges

The English colleges provided another course

develops a taste for any fourtioular profession.

After passing the second year and before

commencing a third, a student, in addition to

working for the degree of B.A., almost in

verlably took an honor course, to pass which

he had to take 75 per cent, of marks. There

were very few who did not take this course.

Another objection was that some people

imagined that there was no examination for

the degree of B. A., but merely to follow the

of three years, during which a student

course. Mr. Polletier asserted that this was so. Mr. Hall asserted the contrary, and defied contradiction. He cited as proof the fact that during the past six years less than 50 per cent of the students had passed. In closing, he once more warned the House of the danger of allowing professional bodies too much control over the preliminary examina-tions. He contended that a far more satisfactory system was that at present in vogue of having students examined by professors of other universities.

SUPPORTED BY MR. MERCIER.

Mr. Mercier said that last year he had not had an opportunity of voting on this bill, but he believed the project was a good one. There was nothing in it concerning the admission to practise a profession. The pro-moters only wanted to admit to the study of the profession bearers of university diplomas. Last year there was some difficulty in St. Mary's not being affiliated, but to day all classical colleges could confer the degree of B.A. Students were raising the standard of our oclleges and saying to the entire world that we regarded their degree of bachelor as respectable. To submit to the caprice of any examiner whatever of the bearer of the degree of B.A. was so insult to the university | performed the conditions of settlement. A comfrom which he came. He believed that the measure was a legitimate and ressonable concession to the minerity in the prevince and he was delighted to see that the claims of the minority were just. He made this concession with pleasure. Had it not been said that under this bill the instruction of the minority would go on at their own will, well was it for us to tell the minority that their studies were not extensive enough? There was no serious reason to close the study of the liberal profession to the bachelors of our universities. Let us show our friends of the minority that we hold their houses of education in the highest esteem.

Mr. Pelletier made a violent attack on the bill. He believed in equal rights and not in giving special education privileges to the minority.

Mr. Robidoux spoke strongly in favor of the bill, which he showed to be in the best int rests of education in the province.

VICTORY FOR BACHELORS.

The motion was carried on the following

division :--YEAS-Meroler, Tessier (Portneuf) Rhodes, Robidoux, Murphy, McShane, Bleson, Cameron, Lamieux, Boyer, Taillon, Robertson, Flynn, Dasjardins, Poupore, Ploard, Lapointe, McIntosh, Casgrain, Lebiano, Nantel, Faucher de St. Maurice, Spencer, Owens, Hall, Eugland, Martin, Baldwin, de Gros-

Nays-Turontte, Shehyn, Gagnon, Pilon, Bernatchez, Laliberte, Lafontaine, Lussier, Bazinet, Gladu, Tessier (Rimouski), Morlo, Liocheleau, Lonchence (Lemisconata),

Polletier, Tradel, Boarbonnals, Damais, Dos- | philanthropy in the larger centres of population | clear and pleasing as to entitle the piece to | day night, when there were present Messrs. teler, Legris, Beauchamp, Doplessis, Cardin

--24. The decision was received with obsers. The House then went into committee and reported the bill with one amendment, the effect of which was to recognize the Laval degrees of B. L. and B. Sc.

the effect that universities mast conform to exceeding four thousand dollars toward the cost, any rules that might be passed by the General Council of the Bar, the Chamber of itself of the act, the grant to be subject to such states, or the College of of Physicians and will also provide for the case of counties which Surgeons, of the Province of Quebec. This was defeated by a vote 28, to 28, Mr. Bisson having changed sides and Mr. Champagne, Mr. Gagnon denied the charge of partiality who was not present at the first division,

The supplementary estimates were then laid on the table, and after adopting one item

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Ontario's Law-Making Body Opens Under Very Tame Auspices.

TORONTO, January 30 -The opening of the Legislature to day was a very tame affair. There were very few prominent people present and it was generally observed that the former grand formality is fast dying out in connection with the event. A guard from "C" Company saluted the Lieutenant Governor as he entered the House and as he de-

The speech from the throne was read by the Lieutenant-Governor, as follows :-

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:

It is with much pleasure that I again mes you, assembled for the discharge of the important duties which devolve upon you as the people's representatives in the provincial Legislature.

I have special satisfaction in congratulating you on the passage of an act by the Imperial Parliament, since your last session, confirming and giving effect to the decision of Her Mejesty's Prior Conneil, in August, 1884, respecting the westerly boundary of the province, and finally sathing the northern boundary, as well as the westerly, in substantial accordance with the award of the arbitrators in 1878. The people of Ontario cannot but experience a feeling of relief that we have at last reached the final stage of this ling protracted dispute because the province and the Dominion, and that the territorial limits claimed by the province have been de-

finite y secured for all time
I regret that ever g to the action of the Dominion with respect to the question of interest, there now as pears little probability of a seculment of accounts between the two governments being actived as through negatiation, and proposals have accordingly been made on the part of the province to refer to a bitra ion the prima in diquite. The correspondence on the subject in diquate will be laid before you.

DIFFERENCES WITH QUEBEO.

It is also a marter of disappositionent that the Quebec Gave min no do cline. to concur in any arrangement for a titing our oil rences as to the land improvement finad, and step; have in con-

I regret that the sgricultural industry, the most important in the province, is still in a dapressed condition. Unasward climatic conditions in extensive rections of the province blighted the hopes that were entert ined in the early position of the year of an abundant burvest This, with the continual low priceref careals and other causes, has tended to prevent that improvement in the condition of those engaged in the industry which had been hoped for. I: is pleasing to note, however, that in the manufacture of cheese, our great agricultural staple, On ario bolds a foremost place, the product of Ontario ranking in point of quality among the the students are not always examined by best fiered on the English market, and the their own professors, but by professors from Deminion trade tables showing that the yearly value of cheese exports, which are chefly from Ontario, is for in excess of the suggestion of all the other provinces and the United States. Ontario, is for in excess of the augregave of all was randored in a soft and awest septend the manufactures expected dy the D minion I value, and was well received. The tableau, ture our farmers are evinoing a growing appre-ciation of intelligent methods; and the conbinued success of Farmers' Institutes is one of the evidences of a strongly prevailing desire to profit by practical information on economic husbandry.

STUDY OF ENGLISH IN FRENCH SCHOOLS. Is having been alleged that the regulations of the Education department, requiring instruction in English to be given in all the public schools of the province, were not observed in certain localities in which the French Luguige prevails, commissioners were appointed to visit hese schools to report the facts and to consider in what way the study of English may be most auscessfully promoted among the pupils whose mother tongue is French. The Fame commiss ioners were afterwards dir cted to visit the German schools of the province and to report in like manner regarding them. Their reports will be submitted to you, as we'll as certain regulations for giving practical effect to the re commendations of the commissioners, so for as this could be done by immediate executive which is necessary for the establishment of a training school in Eastern Outure, as recom-

mended by the commissioners. It affords me pleasure to state that therevenue derived from the timber dues and thesale of Grown lands considerably exceeds the estimate submitted to the Assembly list ression. In February last I issued my proplanation declar ing in feros the " Rainy River Free Grants and Homestrads' Act," and as a later period of the year I approved of an Order to Council, appropristing under the act 20 townships in that district for the purpose of free grants. I also issued a commission to take evidence and report upon the claims of settlers along the Rainy River. The commissioners examined into and River. took evidence respecting numerous claims, and patents are being issued to such settlers as have mission was also issued to investigate disputed claims to mining and other locations in Rat Portage and the territory contiguous thereto Many claims were enquired into and much svidence was taken and patents are being issued to applicants who have established their claims and complied with the conditions of sale,

MINERAL WEALTH OF THE PROVINCE. The public interest in the mineral wealth of the province continues to increase. The immense deposits of silver, iron, copper and nickel recently discovered or developed have attracted the attention of capitalists and others interested in mining in Europe and America As a result large invastments are being made in developing our mineral resources, and both capital and labor are finding remunerative employment in that connection. Messures relating to the sale of mining locations and to regulate mining operations will be presented for your considera-

I am glad to know that the completion of two of the seylum cotteges at Munico, together with enlarged accommodation at the London asylum, have permitted the removal of all those lunatics temporarily confined in the jails of the province who have been certified to be proper subjects for asylum treatment. Six cottages providing further accommodation for \$50 patients, are in course of construction, and will probably be completed

during the present year.

CARE OF ONTARIO PAUPERS. Public attention has of late years been direct-Public avention has or late years been directed to the inadequate provision by county municipalities for the care and support of the aged, helpless and poor within their boundaries, only nine counties having yet availed themselves of the provisions of law authorizing the establishment of industrial farms and houses of industrial elicited an encore. A recitation, " The Polish Boy," was remarkably well rendered by Miss

has provided institutions for the care of such persons to these localities, and provincial aid to many of these institutions has been extended under our Charity Ald act. With a view of encouraging the erection of country houses of refuge in connection with industrial farms, and of thereby relieving the jails of this unfortunate grees of B. L. and B. So.

Mr. Peliciter than moved that the second clause of their inmates, a measure will be submitted for your consideration, providing for a grant from the provincial funds of a sum not in every county or union of the counties availing have already established a house of refuge.

MUNICIPAL TAXATION. Your attention will be invited to the consideration of charges in the law relating to the assessment of property for the purpose of muni-cipal taxation. Steps have been taken to pro-cure a general expression of opinion from the various municipal councils and boards of trade throughout the province on the vexed question of exemptions from local assessment, and a measure on this subject will be submitted, which will, I trust, meet with your approval. Among other measures there will also be sub-mitted for your consideration a bill to facilitate the appedy termination of important constitutional questions, a bill for the further improvement of the l quor license laws, and a bill re-lating to the license of cullers and the measurement of saw logs.

THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS The public accounts for the past year will be prompily laid before yon. You will be pleased to learn that the expenditure has been kept within the amount granted, and that the revenue has exceeded the amount anticipated. The estimates for the current year will, at an early date, be presented for your approval. They will be found to be framed with due regard to economy and to the necessities of the public

I feel assured that your deliberations will as hitherto, be characterized by wisdom and patriotism, and will conduce to the happiness and prosperity of the people.

CONCERT AT ALMONTE, ONT.

A Specessful Entertainment in Aid of St. Mary's Church.

Almonts, Jan. 27th, 1890 .- On Thursday eventur, the 23rd metant, a concert in aid of St. Mary's Caurch was held in the Town Hall, Almonte, and proved an exceedingly enjoyable and successful affair, notwitustanding tiat preparations had been completed and t to programme about to be begun on the previous Thursday evening, when what proved to be the biggest fire for years broke out in town, and rendered the postponement of the entertainment on absolute necessity. The attendance was large, the programme ably carried out, and the frequent manifestations of appreciation showed how thoroughly everyone present was delighted. Mr. R. J. Dow-dall was a ked to preside as undernar, and discharged the duties of the position with his usual audity, delivering a few well-chosen and elequent remarks as a prefatory to the musical programms. On the platform also were Pow, Father Poults, the new and elready popular curate of by Mery's, and the Presidents of the So. Viscont de Paul Society, the Father Mathew Temperance Association, the Cathelic Mutual Binefit Acco. ciation, and the Emeral's Bastingal Associaton respectively. The musical programme was opened by an instrumental trio (Messrs. O'Horre, Cionticr and F.y) which was followed by a sweedy rendered dust by Miss Luzio and Master George Gabb. The place was well chasen to only the voices of the y uthfal singers, and a merited encore followed, to which the little ones obserfully responded. Muss Dowdall had a fine opportunity of displaying her skill on the planeforte in her classical relection and did not fal to profit by it. Tao pleos was played with finely shaded touch and postic appreciation, and a warm encore was responded to with qual success. Mics Callahan's song 'Court of the Fairy Queen," was a decided success. Miss L'zzio Railly assumed with gones and dignicy the role of Her Majesty the Falry Queen, and looked charmingly pretty as she sat upon the throne with orowned head, and her faithful court attendants occupying state all around her. The number was warmly applauded. Then followed a duet by Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McGregor, which was rendered in pleasing

R. J. Dowdail came next with a humorous reading from Will Carleton, which received the plandits of the audience, and was followed by Messrs. Cloutier and Fay in an instrumental duet (violin and guitar), which was well rendered, and nad to be repeated.

Rev. Father McGovern, of Ottawa being unable to attend to deliver his promised lecture on "Liberty," the number was taken by Rev. Father Poulin, who delivered an exceedingly pleasant and happy speech of about 10 minutes duration, in the course of which he made the hit of the sesson. The Rev. goallemen said that were it not for his great love of music and the object (Charity) for which the concert was gotten up he would hardly have put in an appearance. As priest and curate, the consert hall was not so much the place for him as the seclusion of his study, and he felt somewhat out of place. However, he could not help feeling deeply gratified at tha large attendance, and the success which had up to thet stage attended the entertainment. It reminded him of the old French proverb "Ce qui Commence mal fight Blen," and he thanked in warm terms all present for assisting by their presence in making the concert such a pleasing success. The Rev. gentleman reminded his hearers that he did not intend to touch upon the subject of "Liberty." He thought the best way to ensure perfect liberty was to practice He thought the bast t, and he would grant to all present the liberty of listening to the remaining numbers of the programme. The point was quickly caught up by the audience, and the clever ourate resumed his seat amidst rounds of ap-ກໄຂນອຍ.

In the second part Willie Reilly, Frank Doherty and J. D xon rendered an instrumental trie, which called for an encore, after which Mr. P. F. McGarry, our local favorite, sang the "Tempest" in splendid voice, and responded to an encore. Mr. McCary pos- and he referred to the fact that to suit the esses a bass voice of rare excellence and power different tastes of those who joined the associand richly deserves the reputation of being a a ion there were gymnastic appliances, a dramicr favorite in the musical world. vocal trie by Misses Nagle and McDonald and Mr. M. Fay, was rendered in pleasing style, and was warmly received, after which Miss O'Keefe, a popular seprano, sang a solo in her usually sweet and pleasing way, and was regalled. Miss Regins Resilly, a sweet little girl of about 11 years, next appeared in a violin solo, and received a periect ovation. She was repeatedly recalled before the foot-lights, and finally retired amidst a storm of applause. Miss Regina displays remarkable talent for one of such tender years. With an innate love of music and a cultivation wonderfully proficient, she has already a warm spot in the hearts of alllovers of music, and is fast becoming a popular favorite at all musical entertainments. Miss J. Nagle's solo was sung with pleasing precision, and

rank among the leading features of the pro-

gremme. Then followed a well rendered quartette by Misses Nagle and O'Kesfe and Mesers. O'Heare and Fay, after which Mr. Alex. Rogers, sang a couple of character songs, which created great amusement. A dialogue "Our Country Cousins," was next creditably carried out after which the programme was brought to a close by an instrumental duet by Miss Regina and Master Willie Beilly, and the singing of the National Authem.

The entertainment was held under the anspices of the young ladies of the sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of St. Mary's J. L. church.

MANITOBA'S LEGISLATURE.

Dissappointment at no mention of Separate Schools or French in the Speech From the Throne.

WINNIPEG, January 30.—The Legislature of Manitoba was opened the afternoon. In Anthony's), Rev Fathers Gerard and Flyon, the absence, through illness, of Lieutenant- (of St. Ann's), Rev. Father O'Donnell (of St. Governor Schultz, Chief. Justice Taylor was Mary's), Rev. Father Save, Payette, Brunetto commissioned to open the Legislature. Great Descosiers and Robliard. A union choir interest was taken in the opening owing to St. Gabriel's, St. Anthony's and St. Charles' radical changes proposed by the Government rendered the selemn chant of the church with respect to separate schools and the use Father McCarthy was highly esteemed by his of French as an official language. The speech, however, gave no indication of what lines the Legislature was to follow. The por tions of the speech touching on the session's programme are as follows:

Your consideration will be invited to resolutious which will be submitted empowering my Government to reopen negotiations with the Federal Government upon the questions of increased compensation in lieu of the public lauds, and the control of the school lands with-

You will be asked to give your consideration to the question of granting aid to the Hudson Bay railway.
You will also be asked to make provisions for

the establishment of farmers' institutes, to afford the farmers of this province means of me ting for the discussion of the various mode and branches of sgriculture.

You will be asked to consider an act respecting municipal institutions, a school act, an act onsolidating and amending the Agriculture and Immigration act and amendments; also, acts respecting the est-blishment and maintenance of the "Manitoba Reformatory for Boys" and the "Home for Incurables," and various measures amending the existing statutes.

References were also made to the visit of the Governor General last antumn; to the progress in railway construction during the post year; to the crops of the part year, which, under unlay rable circumstances, were said to be good; to the large increase in imin gration during the peat year, and the expectation of a yet larger influx next season.

Immediately after the opening an adjournment to Monday was made, when the address in the reply will be moved. All the From h Liberal members have secreto, but the Government retains a majority that will very from five to ten.

Serator Rodier's Funeral. The funeral of the Die Sanator Radier took place on Thursday. There was a large runder of persons present at Notre Dame church, amongst whom were several senators, members of Parliament and judges. The inneral procession was preceded by twentyfive men from the police force, under the command of Swigerner Clarke, Lomay and Unequette. The pall-bearers were his Hon. Mayor Grenier, Hon. Mr. Chapleau, Judges Luranger and Mathieu, Hon. Mr. Lucaste, Hon. Mr. Chaffers, M. A. Desjardins, M.P., Ald. Rolland, Hon. Mr. Abbot and Mr. Narciese Quintal. The chief mourners were the three sons of the deceased. Dr. Jos. Rodier, Mr. Elmend Rodier, Mr. Loopold Rodier; his sons-in-law, Dr. O'Leary, and Mr. Alp. Demertigny. The interior of Notre Dame church was heavily draped with mourning. The officiating priest was Rev. Abbe Marre, assisted by Rev. Abbe Emaid and Brosseur. Bishop Clutt officiated at the Libers." A powerful choir rendered Mr. LONDON, January 30.—Sir Michael Hicke-Perreault's Requiem Mass. The remains Beach, speaking at Caester yesterday, repliwere taken to Cate des Nelgas cemetery for | ed to Mr. Gladstone's specch on the 22nd inin erment. The late Senator Rodier, who was the

wealthlest French Canadian in this country, leaves an immense fortune, which, it is be party simply followed Gladstone like a flock lieved, will aggregate \$2,000,000. He came of sheep. He was disappointed at Gladstone's to Montreal a poor lad, the first engagement he had being at the rate of \$1 a week. He policy of the party, but thought it was pre-was a life-long abstainer and it is said that a bably due to his fear of widening the gulf hedrop of l'quor never crossed his lips. He tween himself and the Radicals. He recog-carved his way up by hard work. The Sena- nized Gladstone's generosity in his reference tor made his money largely in lumbering to the dispute with Portugal and his state-operations, though he always speculated ment of the proper attitude of an opposition greatly in real estate and for many years was is said that at the time of his death he was the owner of no less than fifty farms in the district of Montreal. He made his will only on Thursday week, and in it he leaves all to his wife and children, with Dr. Rodier as chief administrator. There are no charitable broughts of any kind, the deceased having given all he had to give for charitable purposes during his life time. The amounts given by him in various ways during his lifetime are said to have reached \$200,000, among the iastitutions benefited being the Grey Numbery Osphanage, the Cathedral, Notre Dame church, the Jesuit Fathers, the Precious Blood, the Notre Dame Hospital and others. Many times he gave unawares to any one, as It was a custom of his to say that half the benefit of a gift was removed when it was revealed. The will will not be deposited at the Tatelle effice for about a month. The Senator's eldest son, who is a banker in Valparaiso, Chili, visited his father in Decem-

Young Irishmen's Entertainment. The Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit association has acquired the reputation for giving good entertainments, and, therefore, it was only in the natural course of events that their hall in Dupre lane was filled Thursday evening to witness a magic lantern entertainment—"Rambles in Ireland"—announced to be given by Mr. E. Halley. The president of the association (Mr. Lennap), in introducing Mr. Halley, mentioned that the memberahip of the ascociation was now about 300, matic clab, and a reading room. Almost at the same moment as Mr. Halley stepped on the platform to proceed with his entertainment an accident occurred to the apparatus which it was impossible to rectify at once. An impromptu concert was therefore got up, those contributing songs being Messrs. A McGuirk, J. J. Rowav, E. Fanning, A. Higgins, J. O'Connor, C. J. Hamelin and Packenbam ; recitations were given by Messrs. A. Colfer and E. Halley, and a barjo sole by Mr. Henry Mallet. Notwithstanding that the prescribed entertainment could not be given, those present were thoroughly satisfied with the capital pregramme which was supplied. Mr. Halley will give "Rambles in Ireland" next Thursday evening.

The Gesu Choir.

A banquet was given by the Jesnit | calleng and refuge in connection therewith. Organized theresa Magie, where annunciation was so I to the choir of the Church of the Gent Thurs-

Monsel, D. Brodeur, Mr. Clerk, the leader of the choir, Mr. Ducharms and others. About 8 o'clock the guests, to the number of about fifty persons, sat down to a sumptnous spread in the dining hall of the college. Rev. Father Turgeon, rector of St. Mary's college, presided. Alter doing justice to the menu the time was pleasantly passed by speech, song and jeat, and all departed well pleased with the hospitality of the Rev. Fathers.

The Late Father McCarthy.

Rev. Father Dowd, of St. Patrick's church. celebrated a solemn requiem mass on Thursday last in St. Gabriel's church for the late Rev. Father McCarthy, between whom there existed a warm friendship throughout life. Rev. Father Salmon assisted him as descon and Rev. Father Donnelly as sub-deacon. The following gentlemen occupied seats in the sanctuary: -- Very Rev. Canon Leblanc, Rov. Father Bourases (of the cathedral), Kove. J. McCallen, M. Callaghan and J. Callaghan (of St. Patrick's), Rev. bather Morril (of St. Father McCarthy was highly esteemed by his parishioners, and every seat in the church was filled during the service.

Mr. Parnell on His Dignity.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 30 -The Press abled its London correspondent to ask Mr. Parnell if he had anything to say concerning the reported destitution of his mother. In a cablegram received last night the correspondent says he has been unable to find Mr. Parnell, but Geo. Lewis, Mr. Parnell'a solicitor, replied to enquiry as fellows : "Mr. Parnell does not care to discuss the story often printed in America about his mother's poverty. It is constantly oropping up. He is an affectionate son and that is enough for the American people to know."

"La Grippe" or Lightning Catarrh.

Ms. Editor.—"La grippe," or Russian in-fluenza, as it is termed, is in reality an epidem-ic catarrh, and is called by some physicians "lightning catarrh," from the rapidity with which it sweeps over the country Allow us to draw the attention of your readers to the fact that Nasal Balm, as well as being a thorough cure for all cases of the ordinary cold in head and catarrh, will give prompt relief in even the most severe cases of "la grippe" or Russian in-flu. nza," as it will effectually clear the nasal passages, alloy irritation and relieve the dulf, oppressive headache accompanying the disease. No family should be without a bottle of Nasz I B im in the house, as cold in the head and Catarth are peach only if ble to attack peo-ple at this scaece of the year, and Nasat Balan is the only prompt and speedy cure for these is the only promine and special cure for times troubles over all red the public. Easy to use and agreeable. If you cannot get it at your determines will be sent p at free on receipt of price (50 cents and \$1 per bette) by addressing. Fureno & Co., Brockville, Ont

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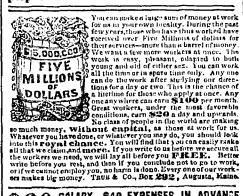
(Special to the TRUE WITNESS,) MANIWARI, Que., Jon. 26 -An old man named Videnteivo N with, employed in de shoem ker shop of Mr. Mardaesa here, quit his work abrupily years y afternoon is d wrote a letter to his son in British Columbia. After mailing it he sought his co fasor and told him that he was a to go so co feesion as he thought he was joing to die. He tion returned to the shop and was about to resume work when he dropped dead. The deccased had attained tho ag of 74 years, was a m mbar of St. Jean Baptie e Society of Hull, where he resided for a number of years. He was a devoted Catholic and a respected resident of this place for the last five years.

The Grana Old ! hephord.

LONDON, January 30 .- Sir Michael Hickestant. He ridiculed Mr. Gladstone's declaration that the Liberal party stood apon conviction and not upon influence, and said the covness as to any declaration of the future ment of the proper attitude of an opposition party on such an occasion. The Government a manufacturer of agricultural implements. It | he said, had no option but to act as it did in that case. He otherwise defended the Government generally against Gladatone's criti-

A Devoted Religiouse.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Among the passongers on the steamer Botheia, which arrived to-day from Liverpool, was Steter Ross Gortrade (Amy Fowler), a Dominican nun, a native of England, aged 35 years, who is on her way to Mukalia, in the South Pacific, to devote her life to the care of the lapers in the leper settlement on that island. She became interested in the lepers through the work of Father Damien, who sacrificed his life in ministering to those most unfortunate people.



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