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ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

Annual Moeting and the Election of Officers

The annual meeting of St. Patrick' Society was held on Monday night in their hall, McGill street. Mr. J. J. Cur-ran, Q.C., M.P., president, occupied the chair. The report of the society's operations last year was read and adopted. It set forth a very pleasing record. Despite the lack of success of the November concert in and of the charitable fund, the success of the annual pienic and the receipts of the entertainment of St Patrick's night enabled the treasurer to show a balance on hand to the society's credit of over \$1,500. The disbursements of the association were \$281 in excess of last year. The charitable committee, under guidance of Mr. Delahanty, had done good service amongst the poor and aided indigent immigrants. Special mention was made of the kindness of Sir John Thompson and Mr. Hazen, M. P., for their addresses on St. Patrick's night, and the artistic contributions of Madame Bergeron, Mr. H. St. Pietre, Q. C., and others were warmly ackn whedged. Votes of thanks were passed to the Allan and Dominion steamship lines ter favors extended to the society, and to Mr. John J. Daly, Dominion increises tion agent, and his indepetigable assistant, Mr. John Hoolehan, for their zer loss efforts during the past year. The hold we ing were the elected efficies for the co-suing year: -President, L.J. Curan, Q CaM P.; fust vice-president, F. Nuce :: second vices; resident, J. O'Shaugi ness; this section, Samuel Cross for received a Second document. Find y women the reason me committee of management M 1675 hanty, W. Davin, F. Calcebra J. Feed. J. Hodaham, J. Meck, P. C'Reil, B. Campbell, J. McLare, R. Garene, P. L. Hodaham, J. Meck, P. C'Reil, B. Campbell, J. McLare, R. Garene, P. L. Hodaham, J. Byrnes, M. Feley, J. Criven P. Lassed Sacrament. hoe, J. Byrnes, M. Feley, J. Criven P. Connol y. P. McCathrey, J. Caddy, P. Kelly; grand marshall, Temas Bowes: chaplains, Rev. John Quenlivan,

P.P., and the e ergy of St. Patrick's. It is with pleasure we notice that now the good old standard society of Man treat. We hope smeerey that the has been given to it may be continue to augment in force and that the amphors first Normal sections and the discovering of May its interest of the petus which has been given to it may be such an association, and the discovering of May its inture be bright for its mondary of its mondary may tree and the number of its members may increase in proportion to the exertions that us officers are making to have it a the Hon, Mr. Ryan, p esident of the Logis-roughly successful and national society, playing Connect of New Brunswick, died

St. Anthony's Mission.

The first mission that has been held in ais church since the erection of the new edifice came to a conclusion on Sunday night. One week was engaged by the priests for women, and the second week for men. The results were most gratifying, numbers having been unfor trinately turned away owing to insuffi-ciency of room. Extra services were held so as to enable everyone to be present. The mission was conducted by the Rev. G. O'Bryen, S.J., and I. Kavanagh, S.J., who have but lately returned from those well-known English Jesuit colleges, Stoneyhurst and Roe-hampton. Their eloquence and zealous endeavors were indubitably crowned with great success. At the conclusion of the mission, a very large number, at the request of the missionaries, took the pledge at the end of the evening service. One of the interesting incidents con nected with the mission was the presentation of a life-sized effigy of the Crucifixion by a lady of the congrega-tion who, with commendable modesty, chose to remain unknown. The collection taken up by the congregation on behalf of the missioners was very large. considering the size of the congregation. The whole mission and the way that it was conducted reflects great credit upon the Rev. J. E. Donnelly, pastor of the parish.

Monthly Confirmation.

At half past seven o'clock on Sunday morning last, His Grace Archbishop Fabre performed the monthly Confirma tion ceremonies at the Archiepiscopal Chapel. The number of attendants at the Mass was large and much interest seems to be awakened in these beautiful Confirmation services.

The School of Cookery,

The Rev. J. J. Salmon, P.P. of St. Mary's, writes that of late the School of Cookery has rendered many great ser vices to that section of the city. The class of cookery at 94 Craig street has, during the past month, been eminently successful. One hundred and twentynine persons attended the demonstration lessons, and thirty-five practical pupils participated in the advantages afforded by the class. Of the latter fifteen were students in the convent school of St. Mary's parish, and the benefits they derived from the instruction received leads the Rev. J. J. Salmon to express the hope that the ladies interested in the matter will return next year with an additional staff. Father Salmon makes particular mention of Wrs. F. Wolferstan Thomas, Mrs. McCarthy and Miss de

Rocheblave, ladies whose untiring exertions have contributed so materially to the great success of the Montreal School of Cookery.

Notre Dame Chapel.

A short visit to the new chapel of the Notre Church now under construction or rather in process of decoration and completion, would well repay any admirer of art and architectural taste. Of course, at the present stage, very little can be done in the way of describing the paintings, the frescoes, the inhald and carved walls and panellings, the stations of the cross and the every gene-like part of the whole exquisite shrine. Still what has been done, so far is an indication of what the chapel will be when completed. Mr. Larose, the painter of the admicable works already upon the walls has gone to Romewhere he will complete the different nicres of art for the side walls and the vault. The Rev Cure Sentennes is to be congratulated upon his work, for he is the sout of the enterprise and the ever watchful director of all the details. It will be some time yet before the cincpel can be finished; but in the meantime a visit out would not be regretted. We wish the good Cure all manner of success in his hudable undertaking. describing the paintings, the frescoes, the

The First Friday.

Last Friday being the first one of the month be Most Blessed Sacrament was exposed all day no the Archbishon's chapel. In the even day to the Archbishou's chapet. In the even-ing a large congregation assembled to join in the special prayers for the occusion, to hear the Instruction and to nested at the Benediction on mad occusion there was something new and attractive in the very simplicity of the devotional service; the hymns being entoned by one person and the responses taken up by the arthrid present.

Month of St. Joseph

On Thursday evening last, for the closing of the month of St. Joseph, prayers, bends, sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacra ment took pine at the Cathedral chapet. The sermon was prenched by the Rev. Father Bruchest, and was a beautiful tribute to the virtues of the Foster Father of Our Lord. At the Benediction a special hymn in honor of 81, Joseph was sung, and a particular prayer, ask-ing him to watch over the Church, was said.

St. Jean Baptisto Day.

The St. Jean Baptiste Society will not hold procession next st. Jean Baptiste's Day, June 21; Instead, it has been arranged that after the religious ceremonies in Notre Dame after the religious ceremonies in Note bame functo the various sections shall assemble in front of the Monument National and by acom-memoration stone in the arch of the main en-erance. On this stone will be carved the names of the officers of the association. His circle Architistup Fabre will be asked to bless the stone and to officiate at the cercinonial.

The Forty Hours.

To-morrow the services of the Forty Hours pevotion wile be held at St. Regis, and on Satiriday at the Lachine Convent. The season o the Forty Hours is one of particular graces for the perish in which the services are head. The constant, exposetion of the Bossed Eucharis at tracks the rathful to the enough and there attracts the fathing to the content and increaming a player of invocation, of expirition, or reparation, is offered up before the Host; and these provers are not a rinner acceptance of that time than to be ordancy encounstances. Forty Houseon graces we might style that time.

Last Sunday was Past on Sunday; Mon lay trensurer. Go rge Mur by a contester of was the reast of st. Ludore, and Tuesday that ing secretary. J. McGran's receiver so has a value of the Finday will be the test of the

St. Vincent de Paul.

At four o'clock on sunday aftertoon last Hititues the Archbishop presided at the incetting of the 85. Vincent de Past, Contraternity. life and fresh vigor are being infused it to lover the world, and no place more than in Mon-



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ST. PATRICK'S MISSION.

The Married Men's Betreat a Grand Success-The Young Ladles One Splendidly Commenced

The Mission, or rather the Missions-for they are four in number-may be called a grand success. The married men's retreat, that occupled all last week, was satisfactory in the extreme One of the grand features was the temperance sermon by Rev. Father Doyle. As the Reverend preacher will renew this subject for the young men next week, we will not give the text of his sermon until it has been repeat-

ed. "The tree is known by its fruit" and that sermon can be well judged by its effects. As a

ed. "The tree is known by its fruit" and that sermon can be well judged by its effects. As a tangible result, nearly a thousand men signed the temperance cards. This system the Paulists consider preferable to that of collaring men in the church and loreing them to take a piedge. The Missionaries believe in allowing a man free exercise of his will, and when he has taken home his card, thought over it and defiberately signed it, he does so without any coercion and with a full determination of keeping his piedge. At every service, five in the morning or seven in the evening, the seats were filled. The number of communicants was beyond all expectations great.

Sneaking of the married men, Father Doyle sold on Monday: "they are not a first as enthusiastic as the younger men, but once they move it is with the sure and irresistible momentum of an leeberg; all has to give way before their progress."

On Sunday evening the young ladies' retreat opened; and it the married women came in numbers and the married women came in numbers and the married women came in home taken in the direction of introducing congregational singing. This system we explain in our editorial of this week upon "Sacred Masic." On Monday morning at five oelock the church was througed. On Monday evening cards containing the bymns, were distributed and the congregational singing. The system we explain most admirably. The young ladies' retreat promises to be an unheard of success. Next week let the young men prepare for their turn. God speed the Pauli as in the noble work!

SISTERHOOD OF ST. JOSEPH.

Five Novices Received-A Solemn Occasion.

A most solemn and impressive ceremony took place in the chapel of St. Joseph's Hos-pital on Saturday morning, March 19th, when five young ladies made profession and took the lows of the Sisterhood of St. Joseph. This aremony, the second of its kind which took place in Peterborough, was similar in its nature and proceedings to the public one held in St. Peter's, the Cathedral Church of the diocese, Peters, the Cathedral Church of the diocese, with the exception that one held on Saturday was, owing to the Lenten season, of a private nature. In consequence of this only a few of the near triends and relatives of the novices were present. The chapelwas nicely decrated specially for the occasion, and also on account of it being the feast of St. Joseph. Shortly after nine oclock the colemn tones of the organ peaded torth a march and to its sacred cadence an imagine procession entered the chapet. It consisted of soverals mail girls dressed in white wearing chapets of white flowers and carrying the liability of the order, which were to be idessed and which the noxices were to nesume. These were followed in single file by the five novices cache lad in white saturation abroration of white flowers, typical of their being exposted to the Church, cowning the flowing increased white fibes. As the procession reached the searcher procession reached the searcher procession reached the searcher procession reached the searcher procession that the fibes and the procession reached the searcher procession that the fibes searchers and the next consume, as a set of the Fiber Studie is and should of the Church, as a set of the Fiber Studie is and should of the chileshial. After Low Massack and instructive address, satisfable of the flow chaped and as the search of offices and instructive address, satisfable of the next consumers and give in cathes and instructive address, satisfable of the matter that the presented of these constitutions and the season. The transcript of the processing the flower than proposed by the II is non and to the stores of the matter the now we then proposed by the II is non and with the exception that one held on Saturday

for the recession. In the matter that the matter that seem in offices and blessed the matter that make were then proposed by the B stop and answered by the nortices, who after waid, presently the inter-scort, anche a procession down the arsie to their respective rooms where the change of garments was made and by procession to opposed the nortice taking their places before the Bishop when these remains of taking they was were consided it.

All the five novices took the vows with a deliberation of resolve, firminess of speech, unshaden by the least reflecting of fremitors to a placed, apparedly, by the high resolves that fined their soils. The following are the names of the come takes and the names given them.

m references—
Miss M. A. McLachlan (youngest daughter of the face Mr. D. J. McLachlan, and sister of Mr. D. McLachlan, Cochrane, Alia, N. W.T., in religion Syster M. Magletine; Miss O'Calaghan, of Ham boy, in religion, Sister M. F. Carte; Miss Mary Walso, of Colourg, Sister In. Heart; Miss Kate Walsh, of Colourg, in religion Sister Mary Nativity; Miss Lazzie Walsh, of Cobourg, in religion Sister Mary Ambrosla warra, or cooperg, in religion Sister Mary Ambrosla
The last three named Misses Walsh are sisters. They have also a sister belonging to the same order who resides in Rochester, and another younger sister preparing to enter the same order.

A Beautiful Sermon. on Sunday last at High Mass in the Cathe draf Chapel, His Grace, the Archbishop potificated, and the ceremonies were very imposing After the Gospel, the Rev. P. N. Bruchesi as conded the pulpit and delivered a most exquisite sermon upon the Pope's Prerogatives. Clearly conci-cly, emphatically, logically did be trace in most polished language, the traditional chain of unbroken succession from Peter to Leo. "Stmon might die, but Peter lives forever;" upon these words the preacher constructed a vast sylogism, perfect in its every premise, exact in its conclusion. The sermon in question is only one of a series; but delatiched even from its communion sermons, it was a little inaster-piece. The simplest mind, the most ordinary enlightened being who knew aught of the principles of Christianity could not full to seize the hield arguments that prove beyond all dispute, that the Head of the Church is the foundation stone of the editice, the supreme pastor of Christ's choice, the bearer of the keys of the establishment against which hell can never prevail, and the doctor or infallible teacher whose word is law and before whose decision all men must how, even as at the word of Christ. Himself. Illustrating this idea, or rather fact, the preacher drew an example from the third century and another from the introduction of the Edwin of the Church in all ages, a knowledged the Sovereign powers of the Bishop of Rome—the Pope. In the third century of Cyprian the learned and great head of the Church in Africa, collected all the bishops together and in council they concluded and asserted that haptism administered by one not holding the faith was void and that re-baptism was necessary. They sent their decision to Rome; there the Pope, St. Stephen, pronounced that haptism administered by one not holding the faith was void and that re-baptism was necessary. They sent their decision to Rome; there the Pope, St. Stephen, pronounced the frequency myone erry, he said. Rome had spoken and all the genius of Cyprian and the knowledge of his hishops were as maught. They howed before the successor of St. Peter—and accepted the decision of the Pope, in this century we find, at the Council of the Vattean, the bishops of the woll-divided upon the subject of papal infallibility. The majority pronounced in favor of the dogma, then Pins IX spoke and confirmed their decision, immediately the opposing bi chain of unbroken succession from Peter to L.o. "Simon might die, but Peter lives for-It would be most interesting and instructive to follow this course of sermous.

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The Archbishop's Reception, Archbishop Fabre's monthly reception on Sunday night was very largely attended. Many friends took advantage of the occasion to congratulate Mgr. Emard on his elevation to the bishopric of Valleyfield. The official ocuments announcing the appointment have arrived from Rome. The 8th of June is understood to have been selected as the date for the ceremony of consecration, which will take place at Valleyfield. Bishop Racine, of Sherb coke, and Rev. Father Proulx, vice-rector of Laval, were expected to arrive in the city from Rome on Monday. A re-union of the bishops of the ecclesiastical province of Montreal was called for Tuesday.

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A GANADIAN ABBEY. An Interesting Coromony at Oka

As already stated, the Trappist Monastery at Oka has been raised to the position of an Abbey, which is the first institution of the kind ever established in Canada. The election of the new Abbot took place on Saturday and the proceedings were conducted according to the regular form of the monks of old and according to the rules established by St. Benedict himself. The Rev. Father Jean Marie, mitred Abbot of Bellefontaine, France, and Prior General of the whole Trappist Order, presided, and the outside witnesses required by the constitution were Vicar General Marcelal and the Rev. Abbe Colin, Superior of the Seminary, while Mr. J. Girouard, M.P. for Two Mountains, acted as official notary to take down in Latin a proces verbal of the proceedings. The ceremonies open with a solemn mass, celebrated at Lam, by the Abbot of Bellefontaine. After the mass the guardian of the keys closed all the doors of the chapter, chapel and monastery and gave the keys to the presiding Abbot. The latter then delivered a short address to the monks about to select themselves their may offences they may have committed since recelving commitment as we mongett before. The two witnesses and the molary then kneel down before the Abbot and, placing their kneel down before the Abbot and, placing their hands on the Holy Evangelists, swear that they will fulfil their duty according to the dichates of their conscience. Each monk then doos the same, gives his bailot, and leaves the room. Three serutimeers chosen from among the electors, count the ballots, and the first scrutimeer amnounces the result wath the words. Hobour addictionem. The choice in the present instance fell upon the Rev. Futher Antoine, who has been Prior of the Oka monastery up to date. The bells are then made to ring joyially and the electors re-enter the hail, after which the Abbot elect comes and kneeds down before the officiating abbot, who lustrates him upon his new duties and places the mittre on his head. The monks then come in turns and swear fidelity to the new Abbot are burned in a vase, the guard-an of the keys opens the doors, the notary reads in Latin the result of the election, and all the monks form in procession, headed by the officiating Abbot, all jouring in the singing of the T-B won which is chanted in the same tones as if formerly was in the abbeys of the middle ages. After the ceremony the notary makes a copy of the minutes, which is sent to Rome the very same day, to receive the formal sanction and approval of the Pope. The new Abbot will enter upon the duties of his office immediately upon receiving thus sent to Rome the very same day, to receive the formal sanction and approval of the Pope. The new Abour mediately upon receiving thus sent to Rome the very same day, to receive the formal sanction o ceremonies open with a solemn mass, celebrated at I a.m. by the Abbot of Bellefontaine

OBITUARY.

It is with deep regret that we find ourselvecealled upon to be ond the early death or the late Reverend Joseph Ulderic Bruss, who do parted this life in his twenty-seventh year. Constamption's call hand tonened hom, and he was carried away to the full fluta of early manhood, on the threshold of his priestly life A r w days ago, feeling that the end was draw A is widays ago, feeling that the end was drawing meth, he went to the Hotel Dien, and there prepared himself for the great in within Archiboshop went to see him. The dying proswished to make his convession; he did so, and in Monday morning His Graces and Maximum the room of the departing one, and give him the last sacraments. The end was at hand, and whilst these mouthed tun repeated the prayers for the dying, his soul fock is dight from its prisonal clay. It could be said or him what the oriental past suidou and cress.

"Hedded like the start."

"Hedded like the star.
Whose death is day. whose death is day. We have hear his day. We have My Broth was born at Vandrenthand was ordained praest in 181 - He had been curgle at the Sacred Heart, then at Sault and Reoflet, and finally at Mile End - He was interred last Trunsday at Vandount - His Grace the Archbishop presided at the service, H. J. P.

Mr. Denis McNamara.

on the 18th March last, the Valley of the ittawa lost one of its pioneer inhabitants, by he death of the late Mr. Dems McNamara The deceased was one of those highly respected and honest settlers who leaves behind him many a sorrowing friend, and who, by steady labor, created a competency for his old age, most of which he left to most laudable charithes and deserving institutions. He was born in Limerick, Ireland, seventy-two years ago. He came to Canada while yet a young man and raught school in the vicinity of Perth, Ontoin some years; moved to Arnpror about therty-gently gents ago, when he built the old hodel property which formerly stood on the site of the present beytine's thotal; kept hotel until about fifteen years ago, when he built the largestone building at present occupied by Mr. Hadham, baker, and kept there until two years ago a general glocery and luquor store. He was twice married and leaves a widow. The funeral took place on the 21st inst., to Perth, where list first whe, only son and brother lift maneral left his late resultance at an early hour, 7.59 a.m., proceeding to the R. C. Church, where a Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. A. Chame. After services at church the cortege proceeded to the C. P.R. depot, taking the 5.49 train to Perth, arriving there at 1.45 p.m., proceeded to the R. C. Church where Rev. Father Jouffas sang the Libera. The remains were interved in decreased's plot in the R. C. Church, where Rev. Father Jouffas sang the Libera. The remains were interved in decreased's plot in the R. C. Church, John Harvey. Decensed left an estate valued at upwards of \$20,000. After leaving large amounts to his latthful wife and his brother in Ireland, he hequeathed a considerable sum to charitable institutions from Pembroke to Montreat, and also remembered a few triends in Araprior, among which is a special toquest of \$2000 (\$2000 the poor of Araprior, Bequests: Mrs. McNamara, brother, \$20,000; Mrs. Brady, sister-in-law, \$4,000; John Bardy, his nephow, \$500; Miss. Minme Harvey, godehild, \$200; Frank White, godehild, Araprior, \$100; Ornal Brother and Hospitals in Ottawa, \$1,500. ries and deserving institutions. He was born

Archbishop's Academy.

Archbishop's Academy.

The pupils of the Archbishop's academy assembled in their half on Saturday afternoon to receive the result of their work during the past mouth. After an enjoyable programme, consisting of musical selections, rectinions, etc., had been gone through, the roll of honor was read, the following being the names inscribed thereon:

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