Across the sea, in the island from which our fathers came, the barroom is frequently termed the drunry and he who conducts it is ge nerally known as Mr. Bung. Bung is being driven from post pillar there and is being stripped of all his disguises, and exposed in his true colors and costumes. In the Imperial Parliament Messes. Sloan and Redmond, leading characters in the and Home Rule parties, Unionist have decided on this question join hands and drive Mr. Bung out of their green isle. Let me for turn the attention of my moment readers to some of the disguises made use of by Mr. Bung, which have been pointed out by those who are fighting the drunkeries over there, and which are as much in use here 8.9 they are across the sea.

Mr. Bung poses as a patriot, as a philanthropist, as a public spirited citizen, and even, if he can successfully dare to do so, as a Christian of great charity and zeal. None display flags and bunting more abundantly on the occasions of the various celebrations, observed by the variety of people in our midst, than does he, Mr. Bung. He has a flag and streamer for each one of them, and as he himself puts it when mingling with his intimates, he does not care a continental for any one of them, but only holds out the colors to get their cash. It is true he gives them exchange for their money a drug which he calls rye, gin, malt beer or some such gin shop term, but which in reality is a deadly drug intended to make the cictim of it a convenient source of further revenue for Mr. Bung. When this genial entertainer of the drug victims is being driven into narrow straits then he turns to a crowd of onlookers, who are easily duped, and asks them: "Do you not see that it is because I am a patriot that I am being imposed upon by this traitor ?" Suppose for a moment he is a Catholic, then he will appeal for sympathy to Catholics, and point out that it is because he is such that he is being hounded out of business. know better than himself Yet none that he is frequently the nonrest specimen of the faith to be found where he lives. He has no time to go to mass on Sunday because the victims of his drug will be on hand in his drunkery waiting for him to serve them. His doors are closed. course, but this only serves to close out from public view what is going on behind them. He has been told that it is contrary to the laws both God and man to desecrate the Sunday in this way, but he answers that others do it, and he must do as others do in this business. In a word no one would think that Mr. Bung had any zeal for his religion, had not circumstances made it necessary for Mr. Bung to use his religion as a convenient means to arouse sympathy for himself. Now, suppose this worthy knight of the gin-keg belong to any other religious persuasion. his course is just the same. He is, in fact, the spider, and his poor vic tim is the innocent fly, and patriotism, philanthropy, public spirit, religion, etc., are a few of the many beautiful threads in his well-woven web wherein he entices his victim He is a philanthropist in very deed. He contributes to the building of the church, the hospital, the school, the asylum, the library and by these contributions he hopes to silence thos whose duty it is to denounce his soul-destroying business. Alas. sometimes he only too well succeeds. He will tell you that his generous habits are largely the result of his business, which he assures you is alall right, but gin-slinging or rather a bouquet of white roses. The bride drugging poor victims for their hard earned money is not and should not Hotels are often made undesirable quarters for respectable travellers on account of the drunkeries ed to them. Drunkeries, too, are the cause of the abnormal number of our so-called hotels in midst, which abnormal number again the reason why all manner of vicious inducements and snares · of the most diabolical kind are resorted to in order that Mr. Bung may be enabled to reap a sufficient har vest. Mr. Bung a patriot and philanthropist ! So. too, did Satan pose to be a teacher of scripture and even an angel of light. Mr. Bung avers that Local Option should not e given a trial, because it strikes interest. that ever yet has been put forth but met with some such fallecious argument in the way of opposition. It quite true that those who are in

this business have accommodation

draughts to their unfortunate tims. These were, however mitted by the public only for convenience of the public and the understanding that they were to be conducted strictly according law. What then about the wife whose husband is being re unfit to provide for her and family by this Mr. Bung-the abiding citizen! What about growing youth who is induced walk into the snare and thereby rendered not only unworthy of family and friends but also a burder and a disgrace upon them? about the desecration of the Sun day? How in a word about the vast majority of crimes committed in our country? Is the institution which is the direct or indirect cause of all this a source of public benefit convenience? Surely there are none so foolish as for a moment to think Then, besides, if a hotel were

really necessary before Local Option it is still necessary after. Local Option will not cause men to give up travelling, nor will it make the farmer desert the village when he has produce to sell or is desirous of purchasing from the local merchant. He is not and will not be unwilling to pay for such accommodation as needs at the local hotel even though there be no drunkery attached to it. What is a bane to the public good and at best only a means of pandering to the viler appetites of our un fortunate fallen nature is not a nec cessity and the plea of vested interests is not a reasonable argument to put forth in its behalf.

Now all of us know that there are from time to time men, otherwise good citizens, who undertake this unfortunate business We are ready even to admit that there have been men who remained good and worthy citizens who devoted themselves to this sort of calling. These, however, the sad experience of the world proves, have been the extreme ception. A good man is in danger of becoming a man of the lowest and most debasing vices by going into this sort of business. He may start with high purposes and good re the temptations solves, but are such that, at most, it is only one in one thousand that ever succeeds to live up to a standard of ordinary Christian morals who goes in fo the running of a gin shop. In all the various councils of the Catholic Church on this continent the attention of the clergy has been called to this unfortunate phase of this question and the clergy have been horted to use all their influence to prevent their hearers from undertaking this unfortunate kind of way making a living. The various other denominations of Christianity have too from time to time manifested their views in opposition to this liquor traffic. All of us, then, with the very best intentions towards each other may readily join in the We may, too, exercise cause. the very highest charity towards

A CATHOLIC PRIEST. Aug. 18th, 1906.

Bung himself in this campaign

the overthrow of drunkeries.

### HYMENEAL.

DONNELLY-RYAN.

The marriage of Miss Sadie Ryan to Mr. M. R. Donnelly took place Thursday morning in the Sacred Heart Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. The celebrant was the Rev. Father Flynn, C.SS.R., of St. Ann' Church, assisted by the Rev. Callaghan, pastor of St. Patrick's. Mrs. Jennie R. McIntyre presided at the organ. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie Ryan, and together for the public weal. Yes, lace gown over taffeta, white picture he is an hotelkeeper. Hotelkeeping is hat with ostrich plumes and carried maid's costume was of white silk eolienne and she carried pink roses be a necessary part of the hotel Breakfast was served at the hom of the bride's parents, among guests being the Rev. M. Callaghan and Rev. P. Heffernan, after which Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly left for New York.

# WARD-NUGENT.

Last Wednesday the marriage was celebrated of Miss Eleanor Nugent second daughter of the late Mr. P. Nugent, and Mr. J. Ward. Owing t the bride's family being presently in mourning, the ceremony was quiet, none but the immediate friend of both parties being present.

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\$1.02 1-2. Potatoes-90c to \$1.10 per bag o 80 lbs.

Honey-White clover in comb, 14c to 15c; buckwheat 10c to 11c per pound section; extract, 8c to 8 1-2c buckwheat, 7 1-2c per pound.

Provisions-Barrels, short cut n \$22 to \$24; 1-2 brls \$11.75 to \$12.50 clear fat back, \$28.50; long cut heavy mess, \$20.50: 1-2 barrels do. \$10.75; dry salt long clear bacon, 12 1-4c to 12 3-4c; barrels, plate beef, \$12 to \$13.00; half barrels do... \$6.50 to \$7.00; barrels heavy mess beef, \$11.00; half barrels do., \$6.00; compound lard, 8c to 91-2c; pure lard, 11 1-2c to 12c; tle rendered, 12 1-2c to 18c; hams, 14 1-2c to 16c, according to size; breakfast bacon, 15 1-2c 16 1-2c; Windsor bacon, 16 1-2c; fresh killed abattoir dressed hogs, \$9.75 alive, \$5.75 to \$6.90 per 100 lbs. Eggs-Straight receipts, 19c; No.

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22 1-2c to 23 1-2c. Cheese.-Ontario, 13c to 13 1-8c; Quebec, 12 3-4 to 18c.

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# THE LATE DR. LEFEVRE.

The Vancouver, B.C., Province he the following account of the late Dr.

Dr. J. M. Lefevre, a pioneer this city and one of Vancouver's most prominent citizen, died 10.45 o'clock this morning at his residence, Georgia street. He had

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been ill only eight days, and th news of his death, which spread rapidly around town, was received with widespread regret. The cause of death was Bright's disease. Dr. Lefevre leaves a wife, but had no children

A week ago last Thursday Dr Lefevre was taken ill. At first was not thought that his condition was serious, but as day after day went by without improvement in his condition, fears gradually grew

that he would not recover, and the night before last it was felt by Mrs. headaches, backaches, dizziness, lan- Lefevre and intimate friends of the family that the end was not far off. The late Dr. Lefevre came to Vanand for many years afterward acted as C.P.R. physician, his district cov-Vancouver. Prior to coming to the coast Dr. Lefevre was a resident of

> Early in his career in Vancouver Dr. Lefevre realized the great future which lay before the city, and gradually he invested in real estate, till to-day his personal holdings are estimated as among the largest Vancouver. With the steady increase in the value of city business and residential property. Dr. Lefevre be came wealthy, and he was rated at

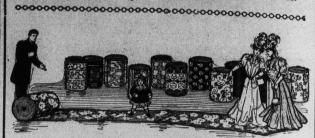
> about \$500,000. Appreciating the possibilities in the development of the telephone system in British Columbia, Dr. Lefevre became interested financially in the business, and it was largely through his efforts that English capital was induced to take hold of a proposal to consolidate a number of small teshone companies holding fra throughout the province. Gradually the mergers were made till finally all the systems came under one control as the British Columbia Telephone Company, of which the ceased was managing director.

Under his management great advances have been made in the phone service of Vancouver, Victoria and other cities of the province, and though much adverse criticism telephones has of late been heard in Vancouver, Dr. Lefevre was for ever striving to furnish the best possible service. When taken ill he was the midst of plans for the installs the ten-thousand service switchboard which is to be placed in the company's new building on Sey mour street within the next

Although he always led an activ life, of late years Dr. Lefevre was more or less oppressed by the know-ledge that sooner or later he would fall a victim to Bright's disease, and no longer ago than last November or December he confided to his intimate December he confided to his intin friends that he would not through another twelve months. professional knowledge enabled to foresee the end, but despite

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fact, he continued in active mana ment of his extensive business terests till the last.

Dr. Lefevre was a kee man of business, but withal he was kindly, courteous and sympathetic To those who knew him intimatel eswas a friend among a thous if that be possible, than to the conmunity in which he was such a pr minent figure. The deceased was member of the Roman Cathol Church and of the Congregation of the Church of Our Lady of the Hol

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The following interesting the report of the recent C on Anglican Disorders appe Examiner, from the pen Benson, son of the late of Canterbury: "It seems as if the Chur and were really approach

crisis, among its series which all those who are

quainted with the prayer articles have long foresee ing to the most modern these formularies were d with the deliberate intent cluding as many shades o possible, with the certain of 'Popery' upon the on the uncertain exceptions of ism and Calvanism upon (I say 'uncertain' because Archbishop Temple asserted substantiation might be while transubstantiation r The result of the policy of and the Elizabethans was natural, that practically of professing Christian found in the communion Church of England-exce lics; and that every school has claimed, and truly, t nets can be discovered in laries in question. By th circumstances, however, nion has been forced to that these schools of tho mutually exclusive. It ca example, be the teaching Church of England at one same time that our Lor present in the sacrament a is really absent; that a c generated in baptism and not. Canon Liddon, the preacher made this some years ago. It is ple doubt, to exclaim at t comprehensiveness of a C includes teachers of these tory doctrines, but the pr comprehensiveness is that which possesses it forfeits

> "Now, public opinion de ject to this comprehensive all, but what, above all does object to is anything to narrow it. Public opi ing that a national Chu be truly national, resent tempt to make it otherwise for this reason that, for education bill has been and, secondly, the cor have issued their report ders in the Church.' En not, I believe, really hate lic Church; in fact, she r It is true that she hates ments in Catholic teaching are exactly those elements pear to militate against h bitions. She hates, ther tholicism properly so-ca does not at all agree wit that in Christ there must nor Greek, Barl Scythian, bond or free. contrary, she thinks that be always English and I ropean and Asiatic, w black; and that Englis and white are, respective under all circumstances considerations, superior Asiatic and colored.

all right of presenting he

divine or even, indeed, a

cher of her children.

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"But far more she hate and for this reason: the in them an attempt to ir kind of Catholicism by n own possession — the Church. The ritualist, is aiming at exactly the of exclusiveness and incl desires to exclude No and include French, Asiat Catholics in the Kinge and he is using schools a which she holds to be h the propagation of his as she takes an intere tional Church at all, s herself with the Modera party that is always a more or less with the repudiated the establish religion, and dissociatin