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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

ROUND THE WORLD

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India bas to pay English pensioners \$15,-000,000 a year.

A barbar shop at Jackson, Mich., has four girl apprentices.

Desnit Mr. M. wish he may get that \$5,000 He does.

A large per centage of Chicago newspaper men are Canadians.

General Luard has, as yet, expressed no intention of resigning.

Agnible number of deaths from drowning as reported all over the country.

One stock raiser of Texas expects to send 1000 head of cattle to market this year. There was no Roman Catholic on the re-

rifon committee. Cardinal Newman dedined. If the Americans do not want to annex us

why are they always talking annexation. Sour grapes.

The Dublin Irishman has just been purchesed by Patrick Egan, Treasurer of the Land League.

It is the misfortune of the Liberals that they have no war cry. If they don't shortly find one they are lost.

Perhaps our readers may not be aware of it but it is a fact nevertheless, that President Gatheld passed a quiet night.

The Australasian wheat yield for 1880-81 shows an average yield per acre of 9.84 bushels as against 13.29 last year.

A breach of promise suit was compromised, in Indianapolis, by the defendant providing begin with a husband of equal value with imself.

Londou Truth :--- I demand the abolition ofthree things-the chimney-pot hat, black rousers in the evening, and black coats in the morning during summer."

The Liverpool Times cays it is rumored Lord Lorne intends resigning the Governor-Generalship of Canada because of his wife's objection to living in that country.

Many of the clergy of the disestablished Church of Ireland are in great distress, inasmuch as those landowners who have hitherto supported them cannot now support them-

A Chicago dentist says that of people under thity more young ladies than young gentlemen apply for false teeth, and he finds the CAUSE in the fact that young ladies chew caramele.

The men who clean the streets in the grey the morning grumble because the get only ve cents an hour; but then look at a census taker getting \$14 for 108 days, or at the rate of a cent and a third an hour.

Because, when there was a lack of water, the streets of Paris were not watered and wept for three days the Municipal Councillors raised a great storm; and the Parisian asks rather sarcastically what New Yorkers thick of such a lesson.

At Long Branch one gentleman pointed out to another the house of one of his customers who had failed in business. "That house," said he, "is a sign of my ruin and his shame." "Well," said the other, "he has been frank enough to put on a slate roof."

It is said that St. Louis has the politest lawyer in the country. A long and terrific roll of thunder having stopped him in the midst of an address to the jury, on resuming, he bowed and courteously said, "Gentlemen, please excuse this interruption."

A physician on presenting his bill to the executor of the estate of a deceased patient, asked-"Do you want to have my bill sworn to?" "No," replied the executor, "the death of the deceased is sufficient evidence that you attended him professionally."

A beautiful and touching sight

quite an enthusiast. One of the informal machines designed to blow up England has been taken to the Journal office in this city, from the boiler shop where they were to be fitted up. They were cast in the foundry of O'Rourke Bros., and from there 13 of them were taken to the boller shop of J. Moore, near by, to have a short cap of boiler iron put over the top. The machine resembles a shell in shape. It is ten long and 6 inches thick, with a two-inch thick band around it. There is an inch hole in the centre of one end. The other end is conical in shape, so that when standing on its end it looks like | splendid or the river though a trifle warm on a shell. Over the hole in the level end is a shore, the pilgrims, mostly Irish Catholics. it could hardly be deterred from executing its and if it was successful it was owing purpose, for the set screws are so made that to the favor in which the now famous it is with difficulty that they can be removed, Shrine is held - a favor growing and it would be almost certain death to tamper with it after it was set and ready for use, as the slightest jar would release the clock

mercury. Growe will undergo preliminary examination at Chicago to-morrow.

chine contains a pound and a half of dyna-

REVIEW OF BOOKS MAGAZINES, &c

THE CATHOLIC WORLD for August contains: — Retribution! If not, why not, by R. F. Farrell. "Nut the King," Julien O'Ryan. Some accounts of the Latin Valgate, Rev. A. F. Hewitt, Mary Queen of Scotts, and Elizabeth, Queen of England, S. Hubert Burke, continuation of "A Woman's Culture," and several other interesting articles. Sadlier & Co., Montreal Publishers. Price, \$4.00 a year; single copies, 35 cents.

MCGEE'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY .- The current number of McGee's Itlustrated Weekly contains articles and illustrations of extraordinary interest. A full-page portrait and the only complete biographical sketch of Dr. Robert Dwyer Joyce, of Boston, the distinguished poet and litterateur, author of Deirdre," "Blanid," &c.; the newly-crowned King and Queen of Roumania; the famous Convent of Mar Saba, Palestine; Cleopatra's Needle and Sphinxes now being erected on the Thames. London, &c. ; an interesting variety of useful and practical papers on literature and current news, together with a letter from Paris, by James Stephens, the Irish na-

authors of standing in the world might well be proud. It appeared originally in the at 4.30 a.m., and left there at six on board London Advertiser, sent to that journal chapter by chapter, or letter by letter from the different parts of the world where the author was sojourning. Those letters attracted attention at once, and from none, perhaps, more than Montmorenci Falls and other historic the gentlemen of the press, who have so little places. The pilot on board was full of antime left for real reading. They are wonder-fully well written, fresh, saucy, penetrating, audacious. We may say, without flattery, that his book will make the reputation of Mr. Glass as a literary man, no matter how little he may be ambitious of it, as income to have been drawn have the way to also that it decidedly the best work Quebec and loses and communicates with the structure of a Canadian. While displaying a graphic power of describing places, 4.30 on Sunday morning. Mass was at men and things, in the countries he has once celebrated-in fact a series of massespassed through in his journey over the world, the author has managed to make the work so visited, the pyramid erected there from pleasant, so racy, and withal, so original, that it reads like a romance. There is not a tracting the greatest attention. And syllable in it, from cover to cover, of bigotry or now came the time for break fast, and during all eternity. ANEN. narrow-mindedness, and this is rare to find even in the present enlightened age; and ber of small boarding houses in the whether it be Ireland or Turkey, Palestine or vicinity. One of those which floated a green as either. His picture on dear old Ireland is Rose & B-lford can turn out, and their reputation is high. The work is also profusely We may say in conclusion that illustrated we congratulate Mr. Glass on the splendid volume he has given the public, and Canada in having another name added to the list of her rising young men, and we say this in all

FILGRIMAGE TO ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE

SUCCESSFUL TRIP TO THE SHRINE OF THE GOOD ST ANN-SEETCHES OF SCHNEBY-VISIT TO THE MAGICIEFNE-A CHAT' WITH ADMIRAL HALLIGAN.

On Saturday afternoon the fine steamer Canada steamed out from the Jacques Cartier wharf with over 700 men, women and children aboard bound to pay their devotions at the Shrine of the good St. Ann de Beaupre. The boat was a good and fast one, the day was stout cap of boiler iron, filled carefully. were sociable, the trip was anticipated to be a The explosive material is placed inside pleasant one, and hence all went merry as a this shell, the top closed with screws marriage bell on board. The Pilgrimage was and the boller iron cap, and the whole left to do its work. Even if discovered, Patrick's Temperance and Benefit Society, every day -as much as to the exertions of the untiring executive committee, composed of Messrs. M. P. Ryan, M. P., Edward Murphy, work and ignite the charge. It is computed that one of these machines would destroy a whole block of the largest buildings in the board were Fathers M. Callaghan, James world, no matter how well built. Each ma- Callaghan, Kiernan, Quinlivan, and Father Burke, who joined at Quebec. It must be mite and an ounce and a half of fulminate of said of the committee that their arrangements were perfect; there was no crowding; staterooms were provided, and those who aid not avail themselves of staterooms could have mattrasses for the asking. The table was also excellently furnished, and, indeed, so far as corporal comforts are concerned there was nothing required, and the pilgrims-every one of them-are loud in their praises of the officers of the boat and all those who had anything to do with the arrangements for their welfare. The great majority of the pilgrims were females, but there was also a large number of the other sex, young and old. It was 10 o'clock, when the boat arrived at Sorel. Shortly after leaving Montreal most of the pilgrims scattered themselves in groups, conversing about different matters, but a large portion of them never tired gazing on the banks as the boat steamed through the placid waters, admiring the manifold beauties of scene and the magnificent foliage which graces the shores of the St. Lawrence at this time of year and its never-ending beauties as they break in succession upon the eye. The Canada drew into Sorel soon after ten o'clock, and the pilgrims were there joined by a few friends who had taken state rooms for the trip. At about half-past eleven o'clock, after leaving Sorel, Father James Callaghan, Spiritual Director, announced that the rosary would be said in the saloon, and the saloon was accordingly filled tional leader. Sold by newsucators. ROUND THE WORLD.--(BELFORD, ROSH & Co., TORONTO, PUBLISHERS).-This work has been TORONTO, PUBLISHERS).-This work has been Callaghan delivered a brief, but an elo-Callaghan delivered a brief, but an eloof the Biessed Virgin was said in a most I must observe, likewise, that it is surprising impressive manner, after which Father how some object to the truth of a manifest occasion. The Canada arrived at Quebec the "Brothers," commanded by Captain Baker, nephew of Mr. Gaherty, of this city, and a fine seaman. The scenery along the new route was magnificent, taking in as it does ecdotes of different points on the river, and mentioned among others that when the Suspension Bridge gave way several years ago some of the bodies lost overboard were thought to have been drawn into the subterrived at the shrine of the Good St. Ann at after which different places of interest wee

a scatter was made for the num-

pilgrims generally in regard to their comfort-This vote was carried with a will, as was also votes to the clergy who had so kindly accompanied the party and administered to their piritual wants. After this Mr Emmerson, in a nest, brief address; thanked the ladies and gentlemen all round on behalf of the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society for the pleasure of their company; and hoped many returns of

the same. We may say in conclusion, that the pilgrimage was a anccess in every featurechiefly due to Messrs. Emmerson, Gunning and J. Connaughton.

The following is a condensed report of Father James Callaghan's sermon referred to in the report as delivered on board :---

"Life upon earth is a pilgrimage. The boat which is now bearing us down the rapid waters of the Saint Lawrence is a perfect emblem of the present life. Each stroke of her wheels hurries us from the point of departure to our goal and destination. Each pulsation of the heart withdraws us from the cradle to the grave. The soul, however, oversteps the resting place of the mortal frame and takes her ascending flight to her Creator to receive from His hands her crown or her chains. The body likewise shall, on the day of general retribution, resume once for all its companion in time in order to share in her eternal happiness or eternal misery. Life here below being, therefore, a pilgrimage it follows that pilgrimages are a most laudable and praiseworthy, institution of the Catholic Church. The latter has not only given birth to them, but also perpetuated them through-out the course of eighteen hundred years by her approval and sanction and by enriching them with the most precious gifts of her spiritual treasury. The most venerable pilgrimages existing in the Catholic Church are pilgrimages to Jerusalem, to the Limina Apostolorum at Rome, and to St. James of Compostella, to Our Lady of Lourdes, and to Parayle-Monial, the former being in honor of Mary Immaculate, and the latter in veneration of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, finally to Our Lady of Knock, the celebrated pilgrimage of Ireland. Pilgrimages are not only a reasonable institution, but also a fruitful one. The mind, the heart, and the body derive immense advantages therefrom; the mind, through an increase of faith; the heart, through a new addition of sanctifying grace and the body by the disparition of afflicted ailments. I must remark that Catholic theology teaches that whereas God will never deny us the spiritual advantages which we stand in need of and which we earnestly implore, yet He will never condescend to grant any temporal advantage either of health or fortune unless it be advantageous to the interests of the soul, or at least be not prejudicial to her eternal welfare. miracle, for Catholic theology and Catholic philosophy profess that less power is required on the part of Divine Omnipotence to raise B dead body to life than to redeem a lost soul from the tyranny of Satan and to restore it to the friendship of an offended God. Lct us then invoke Saint Ann. Her many titles to our affection and confidence have not disappeared from her having left this world. No, while on earth she exercised great influence over the heart of her immaculate daughter, the Virgin Mary, and of her adorable grandchild, the Saviour and Redeemer of the world. In Heaven, her power has not been lessened. Moreover, Saint Anne, by being a friend of God, had received from the latter a sort of participation in the divine life of God. Why ought we not honor, in this glorious Saint, this special glit wherewith God has honored her

Yes, this pleasing duty we should joyfully accomplish, for of all gifts conferred upon man or angel none can be compared to sactifying grace, the bright link that unites earth to Heaven, man to God. May we, then, And honor upon earth her whom we shall honor THE OBSEQUIES OF THE LAMENTED PARISH PRIEST OF ROXTON FALLS. The funeral services of the Rev. Mr. Larue, cure of Roxton Falls, who fell a victim to the ties are treated on their merits; there is no may mention before leaving that the Church fire which destroyed his house on Tuesday night week last, were held on the Friday following in the Parish church. The sacred edifice was crowded to its full capacity by the faithful of this Parish and a large number of mourners from the adjoining parishes came to pay their last tribute and reached Quebec at 1.45 p m., having left of respect and affection to the regretted deceased. There were present some thirty-five clergymen, among whom was His Lordship Mgr Moreau, Bishop of the diocese, also Mgr F S Raymond, Superior of St Hyacinthe College, Our and Domus Prelate to His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. The church was richly draped in black, and the decorations were all quite appropriate, and a solemn Requiem Mass was sung by a full choir. The celebrant was the Rev. Father Pratte, Curi of St. Simcon, formerly Cure of Roxton; Deacon,-Rev. Fr. Phaneuf, Cure of Waterloo; Sub-Doncon,-Rev. Fr. Boivin, Cure of St. Hilaire; Master of Ceremonies,-Rev. Fr. Gendion, Director of St. Hyacinthe College; assistant .-Fr. Boulay, Cure of Bolton Acolytes, Messrs. Girouard and L'Heureux, ecclesiastics. The sermon was preached by Mgr. Raymond, of St. Hyacinthe College, who had known the deceased for 35 years, and amidst ringing cheers from the crowds on the alluded feelingly to his many good qualities wharf and the firing of cannon from enthusi- of heart and mind, and particularly to the astic Champlain street. Coming back a very good he had performed in Roxton. The pleasant time was spent. There was a splendid stone church, magnificent organ and splendid piano on board, a Weber belong- large bell in the beliry, that served in in a pastoral letter violently attacked the ing to the New York Plano Company, the performance of his funeral service, under Italian people and Government, inciting all kindly supplied by Mr. Shaw for the occasion, such extremely painful circumstances, are all such extremely painful circumstances, are all monuments to his energy and zeal, left for the banefit of his parishioners, for whom he once more. Professor Fowler played many has worked so ardently during the past five years. His Lordship Bishop Chorean, assisted by Bev. Messrs. Chichon, Cure of Roxton, Monette, of St. Barnabe, and Marc Aurele, present who sang well, so that none could complain of a lack of good music. One singular cir-service. The choir was under the direction of Rev. descripting of mention. It seems that from M. Allaire, of St. Denis Hospital. The organ Cap Rouge to Montreal the pilots take their was presided over by Mr. P. Decelles, organist bearings from the Catholic churches along of St. Hyacinthe Cathedrai. After the sermon His Lordship announced from the altar that the Rev. Abbe Santenac of St. Liboire, had been appointed successor placed precisely where, if they were not there, it would be necessary to erect light-houses, on his functions next week. The Presbytery is to be rebuilt immediately, and all the business matters relating to the Church settled in the most prompt and efficacious manner possible.

In the case of Gerster the correspondence, so far as published, conclusively proves that though the prime donne might occasionally use a Steinway, she invariably gives the preference to Weber whenever she can procure one, and not only Gerster but most of the other artists, as a rule, use only his instruments.

Since Tretbar became the manager of the Steinway house he has been making great efforts to induce the leading vocalists and pianists to use their piano; of course the contest, when there is any, is always between these two instruments, for they must be acknowledged the representative pianos of America, and neither Weber nor Steinway will acknowledge rivalry with the other makers. In most of the contests Weber appears to to be ahead of Steinway, both with the home and foreign artists. When Madame Gardini landed in this country Mr. Steinway's

agent was on the dock with a magnificent upright piano to present to ber. was enterprise, no doubt. But This when the lady came across the gang-way, and the Chevalier D'Arcy and Herr Guilfuss were reciting their presentation speech, there was an interruption. The lady, burning with gratitude, pressed her hand on her heart and said : "Ah | I am-a so sorree, Messieurs, I half ze Weber grrrande, be came-a to me at ze Quarrantine." On which Mr. Steinway said to Tretbar, "Well I suppose we shall have to employ a tug like the Herald, and intercept the steamers off Sandy Hook." But even this subterfuge would not avail, for when

Sarah Bornhardt landed in New York, she found in her hotel a beautiful cabinet plano. the use of which was kindly tendered by the enterprising manufacturer, but what was his disappointment the next day to see a paragraph in the Herald stating that the great Sarah had visited the warerooms of Weber on 5th avenue and ordered to her apartments' Spectator.

a magnificent boudoir grand which had been engaged for her use before she left. Paris.

Although there is a great rivalry between these two eminent makers, there does not appear to be any personal enmity. We all remember the story of Weber and Steinway at the Centennial Exhibition. Steinway's planos were all placed in position waiting for the arrival of the judges. Weber's, on the contrary, were all in disorder and confusion ; his Centennial gran is arrived too late on the ground, and he and a couple of his men were trying with all their might to get them on the platform, and he observed among the spectators the good-natured face of William Steinway. Weber immediately cried out, "Come, Bill, give us a hand," and a hearty cheer went up from the spectators as the grand Weber was rolled into position by the united efforts of the two great rivals.

The Weber and Steinway pianos are not, nor have they ever been, strictly speaking, rivals. In a mechanical sense there is positively little difference between them. Both makers have achieved the utmost limits of perfection so far as durability and good workmanship are concerned. But, in respect to tone there can be no comparison between them. The Steinway pianos doubtless possoss great power and sonority, perhaps equal in this respect to Weber, but here the comparison ends. They cannot approach the Weber for purity, rich-ness and volubility-three qualifications which combined in one instrument give us that distinct and perfect articulation, which one only hears in vocal organs of the highest order and calibro. Hence the reason why all the principal artists of the day prefer the Weber planos for their public performances and private use. They are sympathetic, and capsble of giving the various lights and shades of expression in so remarkable a mauner as to make them incomparably superior to any other plano of the present age .- Canzdian



Many New and Interesting Features will be introduced in connection with the ihitioz

curred at Cincinnati. While a prominent belle was at the circus an elephant stepped upon her foot, and remained there until the young lady was apprised of his presence by a companion, who had it driven away.

From a Russian newspaper of the year 1782: "The ruins of the palace are still smouldering. Twenty-five nczzles are playing on the debris. The safe cannot be taken out before to-morrow night; but it is believed that the Czar will be found unipjured." Puck.

As editor announces the death of a lady of his acquaintance, and thus touchingly adds-"In her decease the sick lost an invaluable friend. Long will she seem to stand at their bedside, as she was wont, with the balm of consolatian in one hand and a cup of rhubarb in the other."

Cincinnati has called itself the Paris of America; it has by other people been called the Plaster of Paris of America, and even the Paris Green of America. The Courier-Journal, recognizing its merits as the sunstroke city of the continent, calls it Cincinhotter.

Some impertinent fellow writes to us and asks the pertinent question if it is necessary to have a chief and an inspector at the head of four Water Police Sergeants during the winter; wouldn't Chief Murphy suffice? That is all very fine, but what would happen In-Spector Ormond ?

Mr. Charles Harris, an Englishman, who is making a tour of the world, and who is at Present in Ottawa, says that since he has seen the Canadian North-West he does not see how it is possible for British tenants to compete with the people of Canada, and sees nothing for it but a reduction of rents all round.

London Truck :--- " Dancing by daylight is not looked on with approval by the performers. Men hate it. Girls don't quite bate it, because they could not, under any circumstances, hate dancing; but they would infinitely prefer that, to their minds, enchanting exercise by any other light, be it gas, candles, stars, moon, electricity or torches. Daylight is merciless to flushed cheeks, crushed flowers and torn dresses."

THE INFERNAL MACHINES.

THE INVENTOR ABBESTED.

machines that were recently shipped to England, and which caused such a commotion throughout the country, was walking up Maine street, in this city, he was arrested by United States States Marshal on an order from McVeagh, U. S. Attorney-General. 2'he news quickly spread throughout the city and tum of \$10,000 was tendered, but the Marshal sober, quiet citizen, but on this subject he is enjoys perfect health.

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sincerity. WE have received the prospectus of the Rural Canadian, a new farm journal about to be issued in Toronto by Mr. C. Blackett Robinson. We shall be glad to see the Rural Canadian, and predict for it a successful career, as it is much wanted in Canada. Its editor is the veteran agricultural writer, Mr. W. F. Clarke.

CATHOLIC NEWS.

The Spanish Ambassador at the Vatican will be instructed to convey to the Pope the deep regret of the Spanish Government at the disturbance during the removal of the remains of Pius IX.

The Cardinal Archbishop of Toiedo, Spain. the temporal power of the Pope in Bome.

QUEBEC, August 1.---Mgr. Racine, of Chicoutimi, made the following ordinations yesterday :-- Priests-Rev. Messrs. Charland, of St. Joseph de Levis; Dufresne, of St. Sauveur; D. W Grant, of Charlottetown, P. E. I. Deacons-Rev. L. S. Caron, of L'islet. Subdeacons-Rev. C. Dube, of Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere. There were about fifty priests present at the ceremony. Rev. Father Henri Hudon, S.J., has been

appointed Superior-General of the Jesuits for North America. This is the first Canadian Jesuit who occupies such a high position. He PEOBIA, Ill., August 1. - This noon as is a native of Riviere Ouelle, and studied Path. E. Crowe, inventor of the infernal at St. Anne's College. A number of Jesuits expelled from France have arrived in town lately.

FORTY-FOUR YEARS A BISHOP.

The forty-fourth anniversary of the elevation of His Grace Archbishop Bourget to the Bishopric of Montreal was celebrated on created the greatest excitement. A number Monday, the 25th of July. A large number of leading citizens gathered, and bail in the of the clergy of the diocese hastened, on this joyfol occasion, to the residence of His Grace simply replied to all enquiries that he at Sault au Recollet, to give a warm exprescould take no bail, and that he must go sion of their sentiments of respect and affecwith him to Chicago, where he was taken to- tion. His Lordship Mgr. Laffeche, Bishop night. Growe has taken the affair very cool- of Three Rivers, accompanied by the Rev. M. 19. He has disposed of his business, and has Luc Desilets, were among the number of the avowed his intention of raising an army as visitors, as also several priests from the manufacture of infernal machines. He says bishop was much affected by the kind solici he sees in this the only possible way to tude and sincere wishes of those who called light Ireland's wrongs. Mr. Crowe is a upon him. He was in excellent spirits, and

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Egypt. India or California, the Pyramids or flag, and is kept by a Mr. Wikkisson, drew the Yosemite Valley, the countries and locali. quite a crowd of hungry nationalists. We sneering at this man's creed or that man's of St. Ann is a fine one viewed from outside, nationality, and the Jap is treated with just and when the decorations inside are comas much courtesy as the Frenchman, the Jew | plet.d, it will be lovely in the extreme. After many had filled their bottles with the waters drawn by no unfriendly hand. As for the of the shrine and paid their last devotion, the material of the work it is the best that ever pilgrims went on board the "Brothers" again pilgrims went on board the "Brothers" again St. Ann's de Beaupre at 11.45 a.m. Here they were met by large crowds of personal friends who drew most of them away to dinner and afterwards to see the sights. party which was accompanied by Father Callaghan boarded the French war frigate Magicienne, 25 guns commanded by Admiral Halligan. She is a splendid sight to see wonderful for her cleanliness and regulari.y. She is manned by 520 men, including 60 officers and petty officers. The Admiral is of Irish descent, and is a polished gentleman. courteous and affable. In speaking to the

officers and men of the frigate, one is surprised to find what great interest they take in everything that concerns Canada, so long in Rev. French possession. The "Canada" was now ready for the pilgins who at six p.m. had returned from all points of the compase, and at six o'clock she steamed out from Quebec Catholics to combine and if necessary to use and the instrument was allowed very little force and arms to restore the independence of rest until Jacques Cartier's wharf was reached fine pieces, and indeed, there were several cultivated musicians who delighted the company en voyage, both ladies and gentlemen, who played well, and then there were others cumstance related by our friend the pilot is the river, and those never fail them on the darkest night, but are as good as light houses, being by a most remarkable concidence this strange arrangement even taking in our own dear old St. Patrick's, the last one the pilots steer by on entering the city. It was moved by Mr. B. Emmerson, sec-

onded by Mr. E. Murphy, that a vote of thanks be given to the Rev. Father Dowd, the Rev. Father Callaghan and the clergy of St. Patrick's generally for the hearty co-operation they had given St. Patrick's Temperance and Benefit Society, to which co-operation, the success of the pilgrimage was mainly due. They were replied to by Father M. Callaghan in a most eloquent speech, the Rev. gentleman taking the opportunity to remark that he had seldom seen so much zeal and devotion exhibited in any

undertaking. It was then moved by Mr. Brogan, seconded by Mr. Gunning, that a vote of thanks be accorded the Captain and officers of the Canada for the urbanity, courtesy, and the care they took of the Weber and Steninway.

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Rev. Father Dubamel, who has been seriously ill, is reported to be slowly convalescing.

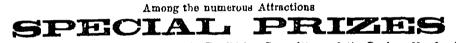
The French Catholic Bishop of Massua and four missionaries, who were on a tour of inspection of the Catholic missionary stations in Abyssinia, were captured by natives, who pillaged and burned a church and mission house, robbed the prisoners of their clothes and sent them into the interior.

THE WEBER, STEIN WAY AND GERSTER CONTROVERSY. The United States papers devote much of their space to the Gerster controversy between

Arrangements are being made for a GRAND EXPOSITION OF FRENCH INDUSTRIES, to be sent direct from Paris to Montreal, for this Exhibition. It is expected that contributions will also be sent from other Foreign Countries.

The magnificent and world-renowned SS. "Parisian" will be in the Port during the time of the Exhibition.





On a magnificent scale are offered by the Exhibition Committee and the Produce Merchantz of Montreal, for Exhibits of BUTTER and CHEESE!

PRACTICAL WORKING DAIRY!

The Committee have made arrangements for a Butter and Cheese Factory in full operation during the entire Exhibition.

This promises to be one of the most interesting features of the Exhibition.

Grand Display of Horses and Cattle!

Horses and Cattle will be shown in the Ring, between 2 and 5 p. m., each day commencing Friday 10th September.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS!

TORPEDO DISPLAYS IN THE HARBOR!

Demonstrating by a series of thrilling experiments on the River, the destructive effects of Torpedo Warfare, in this instance, against Vessels of a large size provided for the purpose.

