THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CENCULOLE

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> at his old mission, but on the de-mise of Father Provencher he came to take his place as Bishop, after-wards Archbishop of St. Boniface, which office he held for 41 years, and became one of the leading figures of the history of Canada. A short ac-count of his life would be difficult to write, for his life was so replete with the use of the many talents with which he was endowed that to Begin to tell of his devotion to his begin to tell of his devotion to his begin to tell of his devotion to his highest cause, to even mention his successes as an organizer and build-er to draw attention to the accura-cy and fine touch of his literary work, to repeat even a few of his witty sayings or to call to remem-brance any of those occasions where his good common sense and wonder-ful tact were brought into timely use, would fill a volume; but long as he lived and worked as Archbishop of St. Boniface, Father Lafleche, who refused the appointment on the score of ill-health (but who a few years later was obliged to accept the bishopric of Three Rivers), was hale and hearty enough to travel 1,500 miles to preach the funeral sermon of Archbishop Tache in the summer of 1894. Father Lafleche died about two years later. highest cause, to even mention his

of 1894. Father Laffeche died about two years later. Meanwhile quite a number of mis-sionaries of the Oblate Order had spread themselves over the north and west, and were now far down the Mackenzie River on the way to the Arctic Ocean. To regulate their movements from St. Boniface, whence it took months to reach them, was a rather precarious system, and to make communication easier a bishop-rie was established at St. Albert, nine miles from Edmonton, which miles from Edmonton. nine made which mine miles from Edmonton, which made a centre for the new mission-ary work, and Father Gaudin (Gran-din) was consecrated Bishop. Thus St. Boniface became an archdiocese, with the suffragan sces of New West-minster, Saskatchewan and Prince Albert. (This was in later times. Ed. $\mathbf{W} \in \mathbf{R}$)

les and hand-sewed aprons. I think I was taken through all the church and school buildings. In the boys' school I spent a whole afternoon, and the courteous Father who took me through, even to the high roof, from where a magnificent view is seen, and out into the great garden, invited me to come over in the even. seen, and out into the great garden, invited me to come over in the even-ing with my husband to the closing exercises of the school and college. When we arrived we found that the great recreation room of the after-noon had been converted into a tem-porary theatre, a wide stage had been set in place, and scenery ap-propriate for the plays had been painted by one of the Brothers. We spent a delightful evening. The pret-ty manners of the children and enty manners of the children and en joyment of the grown people were infectious. One felt kind and looke joyment of the grown people were infectious. One felt kind and looked and listened without criticism, and went away feeling that there had been a pleasure somewhere, just what or where it was hard to define. My visit to the hospital was on a Saturday when a regetta was taking place on the Red River. The hospital is opposite the Winnipeg Rowing Club house, and hundreds of people were grathered on the verandabs and

thus nouse, and nuncreas of people were gathered on the verandahs am along the river banks, while the stream itself was thick with cance and pleasure boats. A bind was playing, and every patient who was to elle the more the collegies at all able was on the galleries of at the open windows of the hospital watching the varying scene. The Sisters in charge were watching the ters in charge were watching races, and one of them said the

races, and one of them said to me in her pretty broken English: "It is so gay, so bright here all the sum-mer; the river is never alone." The Sisters' Home, the orphanage and the convent were all places of interest, but Sunday afternoon my husband and I spent in the tiny cathedral and were invited to the Albert. (This was in later times. Ed. M. R.) In 1844, one year before the arri-wal of Alexander Tache. four or five Grey Nuns came to St. Boniface to devote themselves to the care of the sick and poor, and later the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Ma-wy. and the Sisters of the Faithful Companions of Jesus came to begin their work of teaching and training. The burning of the Cathedral of "Turrets Twain," built when better times had come and mechanical help was consumed but papers of value and all old records were destroyed. With the advent of the Canadian Pacific Railway came the Manitoba boom. A first survey brought the read through St. Boniface over the Kires of stress of the Santitoba boom. A first survey brought the read through St. Boniface over the Winnipeg, where it was expected a

report says :---The John Cudahy Packing and Pro

Cudahy

at the

vision Company was incorporated at Springfield, III., last Friday, as the first step in organizing a \$10,000. 000 corporation, embracing all John packing interests. Almost dollars' ame time, the Cudahy Pack- struction.



PILGRIMAGE TO ROME. — The success of this undertaking has, ac-cording to reports in our exchanges, surpassed all expectations. Writing to Rev. Father Ring, from the Irish ollege, Rome, His Eminence Cardi-nal Logue says : cording to reports in our exchanges, surpassed all expectations. Writing to Rev. Father Ring, from the Irish College, Rome, His Eminence Cardinal Logue says :--

I saw the Holy Father yesterday. I saw the Holy Father yesterday. I presented the pilgrims' address and books of signatures, with the neces-sary explanations, also copies of the hymns and prayers. He expressed himself much gratified. I also pre-sented a rochet in Carrickmaceoss lace, which he admired very much and gave thanks for the gift. I ask-ed a special blessing for all the teachers, male and female, who have co-operated in the pilgrimage. This and gave thanks for the gift. I ask-ed a special blessing for all the teachers, male and female, who have co-operated in the pilgrimage. This the Holy Father granted most wil-lingly. I trust, you and the pil-grims have reached Ireland by this time safe and happy. I have been assured by several high-placed eccle-sisatics that the Irish pilgrims have left a very favorable impression on the Holy places of Rome memories and associations which will be life-long, and which will strengthen, if such were possible, the devotion of the children of St. Patrick to the Holy See and the Vicar of Christ. On the arrival of Rev. Father Ring, from the Eternal Cirk, in Dub-lin, he was accorded by his devoted parishioners an enthusiastic welcome to cologe and institution such as Trinity the rest of St. Patrick to the Holy See and the Vicar of Christ. On the arrival of Rev. Father Ring, from the Eternal Cirk, in Dub-home. The members of the Guid of St. Leo journeyed to Kingstown, and St. Leo journeyed to Kingstown, and Protestantism-coles and sing from the Sternal Cirk as a friends and parishioners an enthusiastic welcome home. The members of the Guid of St. Leo journeyed to Kingstown, and Protestantism- moles an leist in St. Patrick to see a chain the adventages of a monopoly and monopoly in the case of an institution such as Trinity college in-Protestant, and glorying in its protestantism-mo less n leiny in.

ing Company, which is controlled by Michael Cudaby, gave notice of an increase of capital from \$8,600,000 to \$7,000,000. When John Cudahy's deal is completed the brothers will have \$17,000,000 invested in the packing business.

A VISIT TO A CRUISER. - Ter dinal Gibbons, his secretary, Rev. William T. Russell, Rev. Dr. A. L. Magnien, president of St. Mary's

magnien, president of St. Mary's seminary, were the guests at lunite-on last week of Admiral Richard on board the French flagship Cecile at Baltimore. At the starboard gangway the guests were received by the guard at "present arms," with side boys at salute and the band playing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Seventeen guns were fired as a salute to the cardinal.

ENGINES OF WAR .- Talk of peace and read this list of destructive ma chinery of men and things which has cost millions of dollars : -

Within the past twelve months Great Britain has launched two⁴arm-ored cruisers, one first-class cruiser, one third-class cruiser, two torpedo-boat destroyers and six other naval France has launched three armored

France has launched three armored cruisers, three torpedo-boat destroy-ers and one torpedo-boat. Russia has launched two battle-ships, three armored cruisers and two torpedo-boat destroyers. Germany has launched one battle-ship, one armored cruiser and three torpedo-boat destroyers. Japan has launched one armored cruiser, two torpedo-boat destroyers and one torpedo gunboat. The United States has launched the two double-turreted battleships.

two double-turreted hattleships, Kearsage and Kentucky —the most powerful of their kind in the world; and she has three more battleships that can be made ready for service within a month if they should be needed

Within the year there has been sent into the water by the various Pow-ers fully a hundred million dollars' worth of fighting craft, and a great deal more than a hundred million dollars' worth is now under con-

Within the year there has been

of large to the delegates attending the convention, with the result that the standing committee of the con-vention feel constrained to take ad-vantage of the facilities offered by the reduction of fares at the time of the winter show of the Royal Dublin Society. The committee place on rec-ord in an indignant resolution their condemnation of the refusal of the railway companies to "accord to the delegates to a actional convention facilities which are freely given on occasions of vastly less public im-portance."

of fares to the delegat

Percenter. PEACEFUL WEXFORD.—Address-ing the grand jury at Ennisorthy re-cently, His Honor Judge Kane con-gratulated them upon the immunity from crime which the county Wexford enjoyed. In his opinion, based on ex-perience, whatever crime existed in a county was to a great extent de-pendent on the number of licensed houses. He regretted to say that the number of licensed houses was increasing. If it hed not been for one small case there would be a crimeless calendar for the county.

ent is due to the refusal of the rail-ty companies to grant a reduction fares to the delegates attending e convention, with the result that

HAPPENINGS IN EUROPE.

France

CATHOLIC COLLEGES. - Some time ago, says the "Catholic Times" of Liverpool, the French Minister of War decided to close all professorships at the military colleges to students who had not received their students who had not received their education in institutions immediate-ly under State control. He was con-vinced, it appeared, that Catholic colleges did not train their subjects in due loyalty to the existing regime. If that had been so it would have been very unfortunate in itself, as well as distinctly opposed to the ad-vice of the Pope, who wishes all Frenchmen to rally to the Republic. Luckily, it was not so; at least we are entitled to draw that conclusion from the pleasing announcement that from the pleasing announcement that General Andre has withdrawn his de-General Andre has withdrawn his de-cision and has decreed that no quali-fication will enter into these import-ant appointments beyond that of merit and fitness to perform the duties. This is as it should be. Creed and locality of training have nothing to do with proficiency in the science of war. That depends entire-ly on other considerations. What France wants are good, capable solscience of war. That depends entire-ly on other considerations. What France wants are good, capable sol-diers, and her best policy is to get them wherever she can find them. We should, of course, be sorry to think that Catholic colleges in France fail-ed to impress on their immates the duties of patriotism and of loyalty to the existing Government. Nothing would more completely justify the impending attack by M. Waldeck-Rousseau on the religious corpora-Rousseau on the religious corpora-tions, which do so much educational work in France.

England.

The Archbishop's letter proceeds: I, for one, have always desired to see the Irish University question set-tled on the lines indicated in the pastoral letter issued from the re-cent synod at Maynooth-that is to say, I have "always tried to find a solution of the question which would hurt no existing institution and leave no heartburnings behind." In saying this I make, of course, the one ex-ception that is necessarily involved in any conceivable project for the THE BATTLE FOR SCHOOLS. -During the School Board contests in Manchester the Catholic candidates have done good work in enlightening the public as to the character of the claims of the Voluntary schools, and in refuting objections, says an Eng-lish correspondent. Dean Lynch in particular has delivered very able speeches. His addresses, which have been fully reported by the "Man-chester Guardian," have dealt with the education question most tren-chantly, every point in the Oatholic programme being lucidly laid before the electors, and the arguments of opponents being utterly smashed. Take the address at the meeting on November 8, a column report of which appeared in the "Guardian." Grappling with the kernel of the question, he traced the present great difficulty to the struggle between the Nonconformists and the Church of England, but pointed out that the the public as to the character of the Nonconformists and the Church of England, but pointed out that the only possible solution of the problem Nonconformists and the Church of England, but pointed out that the only possible solution of the problem was freedom of conscience all round. Let each religious body build its schools at its own expense and teach its own expense, and let the State pay for secular instruction merely. The solution of the problem had already special aid grant formed a Parlia-mentary precodent. But the present "intolerable strain" must be remov-ed and there must be no further ped-ling and tinkering with a great question which was clearly ripe for sectionent. The special aid grant af forded but a tamporary relief, owing to increase of salaries, St. Wilfrid's school was now in a more critical condition than before it was grant-didate, said "the Bible was in the schools, and no one wanted to re-move it." Quite so, replied Dean Viench, but what Bible? Would Dr. Leach take the Catholic Bible with-out for deachees, xii. 46, where it was stated "Th is therefore a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dat that thou way that such of the Bible he spoke of his own Protestignt Bible in a Board school for Leach would say that statement but a claim on his side to move at "ism." What was his statement but a claim on his side to move the schools? Dean Lynch's statement but a claim on his side to "heard schools? Dean Lynch's statement have been generally re-garded as a masterly treatment of the subject.

urday. December 1 100

ary, and a large gath the procession being Alderman Mil-lington, who is a Catholic. The Church was crowded, and Pontifical High Mass was sung. In the course of a sermon Father Melling paid a high tribute to the newly-elected Mayor for his devotion and stead-fastness to the Catholic Church. There were many non-Catholics pre-sent at the service.

Scotland.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS .- Tueslay, 6th November, was the day for selecting town councils throughout selecting town councils throughout Scotland, and from the returns to hand it was a black Tuesday so far as Catholic representation is con-cerned, says the London "Universe." In Glasgow Mr. Hugh Murphy was defeated in the Mile End Ward by over 500 votes, whilst in Black-friars Mr. Quigley was defeated by even more. In Port Glasgow, in Ruthergien, in Pollokshaws, and in Perth sitting representatives paid the penalty attaching to Faith and Fa-therland, whilst against this we have only to record the victory of Doctor Cullen in one of the Edin-burgh wards, and the retention of his seat by Bailie Loney in Denny. There cannot be the least doubt but that there has been treachery on the part of those with whom the Cath-olics and Irish have hitherto acted as allies, but prompt measures have been taken. On Sunday, at all the branches of the United Irish League in Glasgow, the matter was discuss-ed, with the result that a Central Municipal Council will be formed. This Council, besides looking after the Irish vote, will see to it that there shall be both Irish and Cath-olic representation in the Glasgow Town Council or they will know the reason why. Scotland, and from the returns to reason why.

PRISONERS' AID SOCIETY .- It has for a long time been felt that there was room for another society in Glasgow-one that would aid In Glasgow—one that would aid Catholic prisoners when their term of imprisonment had expired. Many now fallen beyond redemption might have been saved had any official been at the prison gate to take charge of them and bring them to a place where they would be under good influences. As it is they are met at the gate by former compan-ions, and their last state is worse met at the gate by former compan-ions, and their last state is worse than their first. At a meeting held in the rooms attached to the eathe-dral on Tuesday last Father Corne-lus, C. P., one of the prison chap-lains, read a paper on the subject, and thereafter a committee, consist-ing of Father Cornelius, Canon Mac-luskey, Messra. O'Hear, Malley, and Henry were appointed to define the lines upon which an Aid Society could be built up.

An exchange says .-- Mr. Hall Caine, the novelist, on being asked what general impressions of the Catholic Church were left on his mind by his visit to Rome, repited : "The question is too large, but if you think a word or two will be the least value, I will say that nothing could exceed my sense of the devo-tion of its worship, and, speaking broadly, the sincerity and purity and often the nobility of its priests."

The Archdiocese of Glasgow con-tains not less than 26,000 Catholic total abstainers, and every one of these are practical members of the Diocesan League of the Cross.— The Apostleship of Prayer in St. Anth-ony's parish, Govan, commands a splendid following of close on 15,000 certified members.

COI

Rev. Father ing recently Church of the burgh, said in "It remains say a word riod which marriage. If

make up thei visability of

visability of obviously neck know somethi They cannot their minds t able life comp introduction, sionally passe street, or eve danced togeth same picnic. a thing as lo

a thing as lo outside the

commonwealth unenviable dis tary among t in taxing reli. It is needles unanswerable narrow and u has just been lar will. Suffi far will. Sum tardy justice of what is un be the most agency of law munity, of a without inflict ship Whon any ship upon any est. The shift est. The shift does not to a bear upon the general body One consider the fairness of that the bul ferred from the

CATHO

siety, after re God, to an of the rights o right of prop-ty undisturbe others, the reputation ho ent, industry right of each tranquility an the rule of ch others as we unto us—this ple of action ties.

We are to a rights of other ing our own olics who com ours will tal decisions and Church, they rule by which and imperativ so they will

and imperative so they will a the salt of the How are of stand in relat a point which answer, accord which we und We simply say in the church powers in it.

in the church powers in it, spiritual matt what is temp-visable that tering their o interfered wi by Church should always submissive

submissive Church, God arth

How far the her influence question. But she is given

CHURC

To the lasti zens of Califor amendment ex-church edifices corded popula polls on Tues ments submitt the electorate

the electorate

ed, but none strong and v

indorsement a neasure. The

ment remove proach to the

to Broadway, a street in where it was expected a tion would be built. In Red River to Broadway, a street in Winnipeg, where it was expected a large station would be built. In fact, the settlers arriving in the ear-ly '80's were landed at a wooden station in St. Boniface and crossed the river in boats to the Winnipeg side. Naturally the acres of church property rose, and Archbishop Ta-che, while for months resisting the excitement that was the raging epi-demic from which almost no one es-caped at last sold some property on excitement that was the no one es-caped, at last sold some property on which he realized \$200,000. With half the money he cleared the debts of the diocese, and the other half was used in building a college for boys and a girls' school, at a cost of \$50,000 each. This transaction was the foundation for the rumor the Archbishop was immensely of \$50,000 each. This transaction was the foundation for the rumor that the Archbishop was immensely weathy, but I am told that there was no truth in the report, but, on the contrary, the bishopric of St. Doniface is at a very low ebb as far as money matters are concerned. The foundation of the Bishop's pro-first made a gift of 25 acres for church and houses of education, and afterwards gave a further gift of a piece of land seven miles long and five miles wide. The first impression received by a

Riel. 16 Novembre, 1885.

16 Novembre, 1885. Thousands visit the little grave-yard every year, and all pause be-sidead, but he was of French blood, and his people loved him. We passed through the side gate into the grounds of the Bishop's pal-ace and were received by a cure, who was laughing with some boys at the antics of a tame squirrel as we en-tered. There were pets everywhere, outside, and in slice, and a fufly white ball of a doggie, with a blue ribbon tied around its neck, curled itself upon the cure's knee and blinked at us while its master talked in the long drawing room. Masterpicces were on the wall and comfort in the very look of the room, but the great-test treasure was a memento under the picture of Mgr. Provencher, a small bone and a tiny piece of black cloth, the mortal remains of the first Bishop. We walked home through the garden down to the Crescent rood, and le cure picked a bunch of beautiful pansies and gave them to

VARIOUS NOTES,

DONATIONS TO A WIFE. - On this subject an exchange puts a ques-tion and answers it, as follows :---Is a Christian business man who is quite solvent, but is aware that Is quite solvent, but is aware that failure may come through some of his speculations, justified in putting some of his property beyond the reach of his creditors—say in his wife's name? Such a prattice is wrong from two points of view. We will suppose, drst, that the property is conveyed

parishioners an enthusiastic welcome home. The members of the Guild of St. Leo journeyed to Kingstown, and met their parish priest as he again put his foot on Irish soil. These gentlemen accompanied Father Ring and his companions as far as West-land Row Station, where carriages were in waiting to convey the party to Inchicore. Father Ring, Father Brodie, and Brother Malone were ac-commodated in a brougham drawn by a couple of greys, the remainder of the Inchicore party following them in brakes. On arriving at the Rich-mond Harracks the members of the guild lighted torches, and so the pro-cession moved through the main street to the church. On both sides of the route the windows of the build indicate the people stood at their doorways and on the footpaths eager to manifest their joy at the return of their beloved and popular pastor. At the church and in the grounds et-tending before the presbytery a large crowd was in waiting, and a great bonfre blazing, whilst over the an-trance to the grounds was erected a triumphal arch of glittering crystals, and, in variegated colors. Dearing the happy words: Caed Mille Failthe. Dressed in blue sashes, and with staves of white and blue, the mem-bers of the Confraternity of the Im-manulate Conception of the Blessed Virgin kept the way from the gate to the church, into which Father Ring was ushered as soon as he alighted, amidst the enthusiastic re-joicings of his parishioners. Dozens of hands were outstretched to greet him, and with cries of joy and wel-come and in the sudden fare of ni-merous fairy lights of varied hues, the whole body of the people flocked into the church. Here two illuminat-ed addresses were presented to Fa-ther Ring, who suitably responded. St. Leo journeyed to Kingstown, and

her Ring, who suitably responded. PROTESTANT ASCENDANCY — In letter to the Dublin 'Daily Ex-ress' the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Architishop of Dublin, has taken ex-eption to Lord Justice Fitzgibbon a emark at the opening meeting of he College Historical Society, that

College is—Protestant proclaiming itself Protestant, and glorying in its Protestantism—no less plainly in-volves an ascendancy. Even though it be a hurt, then, to Trinity College to be deprived of its present position in this respect, deprived of that posi-tion the college must be before any one can claim that equality between Catholics and Pretestants has been reached; in other words, before it can be claimed that Protestant as-cendancy has been made an end of in Ireland. With this one exception, if it need be mentioned as an excep-tion, I have nover wished harm, or indeed anything but good, to Trinity College.

PROCLAIMED MEETING .- A meet ng called by the United Irish League was to have been held at Ballindar-rig, County Wicklow, on a recent day, but members of Parliament, b had arranged to address it, who lessrs. John Redmond, John Dillon, nd Cogan, were on their arrival erved with an official notification of and

and Cogan, were on their arrival served with an official notification of its proclamation. Near to the place selected, how-ever, Mr. Dillon succeeded in address-ing a large gathering without any interference until the proceedings were practically at an end, when he and his friends were forced away from the neighborhood by a force of police, which had hurriedly concen-trated on hearing of what was go-ing on. In the meantime Mr. Red-mond and Mr. Cogan had divarted attention by an abortive stiempt to hold a meeting at the place origin-ally selected. Their efforts to address the crowd which had gathered were vigorously resisted, the police using batons freely on the people and in-juring a considerable number. When Mr. Dillon and his friends arrived at-ter the termination of their meeting the members of Parliament adjourn-ed to the United Frish League rooms, where addresses were delivered. THE CONVENTION.—The meeting

as to have taken T

THE MAYOR AT CHURCH .- Fo he first time since the "Ref ion," says the London "Univ Mayor of Wigan paid a State

A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyse the blood upon which these organs depend.

"Every Well Man

Hath His III Day."

organs depend. Hood's Sarasparilla purifies, vitaliass and sariohes the blood. It curve you when "a bit off " or when seriously afflicted. It sever disappoints. **Resumation** for the transition of the seven of the sever disappoints. **Resumation** of the seven disappoints. **Resumation** for the transition of the medicine I have taken." Mus. Parason medicine I have taken." Mus. Parason taken and the seven disappoints. **Resumation** of the seven disappoint of the medicine is of the seven. Mus. Parason disappoints of the result of the seven disappoints of the result me up and I am now able to attend to my work." Minam Jaques Ostanon, Ont. **Result of the seven disappoints**. Hood's Sarsapartil

Gold Hure

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the nem-irr

or and the second secon