

tions that have been put to him. It has been suggested that he might receive a knighthood; but he very humbly declares that he would be satisfied with the simple title of "Newsmen to Royalty." Whether he receives that distinction officially or not, it is certain that he deserves it.

You know the world, you know it better than I do, you know its crimes better than I do, you know its wants better than I do. Have you any sympathy for Christ who died for all this world? Have you no care for this city, for this State, for this nation? Have you no care that these people do not acknowledge the reign of the spirit of God in the world? Have you no care for these things? If you have not, then have not the spirit of God in your soul. You are lacking sympathy and zeal for Christ.—Rev. Dr. Farrigan.

On Monday last the clergy of the Archdiocese of Ottawa celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of the consecration of His Grace Archbishop Duhamel.

The distinguished prelate, attired in his full robes of office, celebrated Pontifical High Mass at the Basilica, assisted by Mgr. Routhier and the deacons of honor, Rev. Canon Campeau and Rev. Canon Bouillon. Among the other priests who assisted at the service were Rev. Canons McCarthy, Michel, Plantin and Deguire and Rev. Father Pale of the Seminary, Rev. Fathers Chaborel and Feat of Hull. The Rev. Father Deguire was master of ceremonies.

On Sunday the Champlain Guard, an organization under the patronage of His Grace, proceeded, accompanied by two bands, to the palace to present him with a bouquet of flowers and a check for \$10,000, and on Monday, the grand banquet was attended by Mgr. Falconio and his two secretaries, as well as by some twenty priests. Needless to say the feast was a magnificent one, hearty and sincere, and that His Grace appreciated the evidence presented in the various addresses of his great work in that immense archdiocese. The feast was apparently as vigorous as the day upon which he first ascended the episcopal throne, and, in joining all his people, his flock, and his countless friends in the expression of their congratulations of last Monday, we fervently trust that he may be spared for many long years to perfect the work that he has so admirably carried on for over a quarter of a century.

Rev. Francis T. Moran, in a sermon at St. Mary's Church, New Castle, Pa., recently, on the subject of intemperance said:—

"It is claimed," he said, "that liquor makes a man strong. The Scientific American, which is an authority, in an able article published recently, stated that there was more nourishment in one teaspoonful of wheat flour than in a keg of beer."

"Many ancient nations," he also stated, "took drastic measures to prevent the spread of the drink habit. The Spartans made their slaves drunk and marched them before their young men for an example. The Medes and Persians also fought the spread of the habit of liquor drinking, and when they ceased to do battle with this common enemy they fell."

"I might give statistics proving in many ways the curse of the evil, but statistics are tiresome. I will say, however, that more money is spent in the United States for drink than for bread."

JOHN REDMOND. — We have learned that arrangements are likely to be made to invite Mr. John Redmond, leader of the Irish Parliamentary Party, to visit Montreal during the course of his sojourn on this side of the Atlantic. We can say nothing definite on the subject, as we have no official information in that regard. But we are confident that should Mr. Redmond pay us a visit his reception would be worthy the occasion. He is a man who deserves the highest credit as a political leader. He decidedly found the Irish representatives split into antagonistic sections, and he succeeded, by tact, perseverance and ability in forming a powerfully united Parliamentary Party. The last session alone would suffice to prove his capacity as a leader, and the very attempt to reduce Ireland's representation in the House of Commons is a direct compliment to Mr. Redmond and his following. If the anti-Home Rulers and extreme Unionists had to do with a disorganized set of members and incompetent leader they never would suggest the reduction of Ireland's representation. In any case the leader of the Irish Parliamentary Party deserves a hearty reception in every Irish centre on this continent.

THE PENALTY PAID. — On last Tuesday morning the assassin of the late President of the United States paid the penalty of his crime. The only satisfaction that can be expressed, concerning the whole tragic drama, is that the murderer received none of the much-coveted notoriety which has been the evil inspiration of crimes in many other instances. That he died unrepenting is not a matter of wonder since he declined to accept the proffered consolations of religion. We might, however, have been spared all the sickening details of the post mortem, and the manner in which the remains of the unfortunate man were used. Prior to his trial it might have been of some interest to know in how far his brain power rendered him responsible; once executed, we fail to see what benefit is to be derived from the examination so minutely detailed.

THE WESTMOUNT MURDER.—It is rarely that Montreal has made the theatre of such a deed as that which has been committed last Saturday in Westmount. It is a consolation to know that the one who has confessed to the crime, was both a stranger and a very recent arrival. We have no desire to dwell upon the sensational details of the sad affair, but we cannot refrain from pointing out that the apparently immediate cause of the crime being perpetrated was drink. It is a terrible lesson. The question was recently discussed as to when a man can be

ly the standard must vary according to the physical strength, the endurance, the disposition and the circumstances surrounding the individual. But, as no man knows whether drink may lead him, every one who takes a glass of liquor voluntarily abdicates his own power of control over his nature. Once the seasons are freed from the restraint of reason there is no power on earth can calculate how far they may not lead a man. Hence it is that in taking a glass of liquor, though he may not be able to see, a man exposes himself to become more heap of misery, and possibly a criminal. The fiery thirst is the advance breath of our doom.

STOP THE WATER!"—The city needs revenue; the citizens need water. Tax the water supply and taxation will swell the revenue. The city might possibly, if its affairs were directed by a majority of competent men, find other means of swelling the treasury; the people can find no substitute for the water that is given to earth. Some are unwilling to pay the tax; the city stops its supply. It costs a very considerable sum of money to stop the water, far more than the interest of that is due. Stopping the water, many cases, will not enable the consumers to pay the tax — on the contrary. Faccination is ordered, cleaning up of the filthy lanes demanded, the preservation of a filthy condition is required, and these cost money; therefore, the city menaces the health of its citizens.

The second notable feature of the case was its pathology, says an American newspaper. Two eminent nerve specialists, Dr. George L. Walton for the railway, and Dr. Joseph W. Courtney for the Murphys, agreed on the stand that they had never seen or heard of a case presenting like symptoms. The immediate effect upon the injured arm was atrophy of the nerves in that member. Afterwards the nerves throughout the body became sympathetically affected, and the child was soon the victim of two contradictory diseases—hysteria and pain.

The doctors declared that hysteria was never accompanied by pain, yet pain was real in this case, though the railway company attempted to show it was an illusion, and there was no other name but hysteria, to apply to Bertha's other manifestations. It was shown that for a year and a half the child had cried almost without ceasing, day and night.

Her piercing shrieks and moans had not only been racking torture to the members of her family, but neighbors, even some dwelling at a considerable distance, had been so wearied by the sound that they visited the house and asked if something could not be done to stop it. Upon the little sufferer herself the effect was most pitiful. She wasted away till she was no more than skin and bones and nerves and agony.

Ether and opiates were given to her, merely to keep her from crying herself to her death. The physicians hold out no hope either that she will long survive or that she will have relief while she lives.

Next among the elements of a pitiful case was the striking scene in court when the sight of the wretched little figure with its pinched and witching countenance compelled a pitiful of people, many of them familiar with scenes of sorrow and suffering, to sob as if the little one were their own child. She was carried before the jury, not even the unaccustomed surroundings diverting her thoughts from the cruel effects of the disease, which wrenched from her such cries and groans as made the proceedings for the moment almost unbearable; though no words of her attorneys could have deepened the impression then being made in the jurors.

The announcement that the Rev. John Charleson has left the Church

of Scotland and resigned the pastorate of the Thornliebank parish church, Paisley, in order to become a Catholic, has caused quite a sensation in Scotland, says an English exchange. The rev. gentleman addressed his congregation for the last time on Sunday, when there was a large attendance. It was, he said,

his duty to say the most painful word that could ever fall to his lot—to say to them, his people, who were his dear friends, that it was their word farewell. After long and deliberate study and prayer and struggle, he saw a vision of God had come to him, and he could not but obey the Heavenly call. Perhaps he did not do wrong in confessing how hard had been the conflict of his soul before he could have said to them that which had been built and raised up; yet there, one of his very heart's life; but that was a smaller matter compared with the saying of farewell to those who had lovingly and devoutly assisted him and joined with him in worshipping the Father and Eternal Comforter, to whom he would now be turning.

In comforting they had all been equal to each other, or rather they had been to him, especially during the

In a few years, words could not express. That pulpit was not a proper place for him, for the reasons of his age, his health, or his withdrawal from the church, no doubt, they would have an opportunity of learning them later on. His prayers would never cease to be offered up for them, that they might be saved from the clutches of the devil. After his statement Mr. Charleson completely broke down, and many of the ladies of the congregation were moved to tears. The benediction was solemnly pronounced, and after a minute or two, the pastor, Mr. Charleson stood facing the altar and remained in silent prayer. The congregation retained their seats until he had entered the vestry, and the singing of the hymn was not begun.

The editor of the "Glasgow Evening News" is greatly disturbed over the conversion, and does his best to discount its importance. He says: "Mr. Charleston is not the first Presbyterian minister who has gone over to Rome—not as a 'pervert,' as

CONDOLENCE.—Ladies' Auxiliary Div. No. 5, at a recent meeting passed a resolution of condolence to Miss M. Cahill, a member of the Auxiliary, who recently suffered the loss, by death, of her beloved brother.

BRANCH 232, C.M.B.A.—The first of the series of entertainments, held under the auspices of Branch No. 232, C.M.B.A., Grand Council of Canada, took place on Friday evening last, in the Drummond Hall, and proved to be one of the greatest

cesses of this well known organization. That the entertainments of Branch 232 are eagerly sought after was fully exemplified by the large attendance present. Upwards of 230 people entered into the progressive euchre, there being 57 tables brought out on requisition. Everything passed off in a highly creditable manner, and reflected the greatest credit upon the Committee of Management. President Cowan, in a neat speech, extended a hearty welcome to all present on behalf of the Branch, after which the rules for the euchre were read, and playing started, which was continued without interruption until 11.30 p.m. When the following ladies and gentlemen proved to be the lucky winners. 1st, ladies' prize, Miss J. McDonald, chocolate setty; 2nd, ladies' prize, Mrs. Finley McDonald, jardiniere and pedestal; 3rd, ladies' prize, Miss J. Clerk, berry set. 1st, gent's prize, Mr. Joe Neville, lamp; 2nd, ladies' prize, Mr. D. A. Gillis, salad set; 3rd, gent's prize, Mr. J. McDonald, pudding dish. The prizes which were very handsome and called forth many laudatory remarks, were presented to the successful winners by the following gentlemen, well known in C.M.B.A. circles: Grand

DIVISION NO. 5, Ladies' Auxiliary, A.O.H., was organized by the County President, Mrs. Kate Callahan, in St. Patrick's Hall, on Oct. 10th, 1901. The following officers were elected: Miss Annie Donovan, president; Mrs. Sarah Allen, vice-president; Miss Nora Kavanaugh, recording secretary, 155 Inspector street; Miss Emma Doyle, financial secretary; Miss Charlotte Sparks, treasurer. The officers were installed by the County President, The Rev. Father McGrath, of St. Patrick's

Church, has been appointed chaplain. Division No. 5 held its first meeting, on Thursday, Oct. 17th, and has a membership of about 70 members. Meetings will be held on the first Sunday of every month at 4 p.m., and the 3rd Thursday, at 8 p.m., in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street.

AT WESTMOUNT. — On Sunday last the Archbishop—Mgr. Bruchesi—visited the Church of St. Jenn, Westmount, and his presence lent encouragement to those who are striving hard to supply the Catholic population of that section with the needed church and presbytery buildings that, we trust, will in the near future, add to that rapidly growing town. The position to-day may be summed up in the following manner—

"For more than a year Father Perron and the parish of St. Leonard have felt that their present quarters are not the best for their work. They meet every Sunday in Elm street, the altar being at the end of the room used, the rest of the week, as a dancing hall. All this required improvement; so about the beginning of this year a subscription was started for the purpose of erecting a new church. Day in and day out, the fund was steadily rising till by the 1st September of this year sufficient was on hand to warrant a start. The sum then available is variously stated at \$7,000, \$12,000 and \$15,000, but the second figure is generally accepted as correct. Two lots aggregating 10,000 square feet on Western Avenue near Melville were purchased for \$3,000, and

THE LADIES OF CHARITY of St. Patrick's are so pleased with the success of their euchre party on Tuesday evening last, that they have decided to hold another on Thursday, November 21st.

BOYS' BRANCH.—The first regular meeting of the boys' branch of Patrick's T. A. and B. Society will be held on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

A verdict of \$21,000 against the Lynn & Boston Street Railway Com-

pany, said to be the largest award ever made for personal injuries in Middlesex County, was returned recently by a jury in the Superior Court, before Judge Sheldon, sitting at East Cambridge.

There were three plaintiffs—little Bertha Murray of Stoneham, aged 18, who was brought into court on a stretcher, crying aloud with pain which the physicians say never stops and never will; Edward Murray, her father, suing for loss of services since the accident, and Nellie Murray, a sister, who was slightly injured at the same time.

The jury explained that the \$21.-00 was divided thus :

Bertha	\$15,000
Mr. Murray	6,000
Ellie	100

The lawyers for the Murrays were Timothy W. and Daniel H. Coakley, while the Hon. Henry F. Hurlburt handled the defendant's case.

In several distinct respects the case was unusual and remarkable. In