Sainriday, June 23, 1900 NOTES ON ATHLETICS.

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The Shamrocks were defeated on his years of retirement. Of course, Montrealers. In the local mostly would have had less opportunity to partly to over-confidence, and mostly would have had less opportunity to boast of the result partiy to that the home end did not to the fact that the home end did not boast of the result. to the fact the event with their prepare for the event with their fisual enthusiasm. It is rank nonthe team for the reverse. They played with skill and energy, and in the early stage of the match warded of the flying column of their opponents with ease. Had the home fielders and outside and inside home shown any energy or even ordinary pluck, they could have scored at least a dozen of times, because the Montreal defence men with the exeption of Murphy, were weak. Brennan, who put up such ideal lacrosse last season, who never missed an opportunity to place the sphere between the poles, seemed to be dazed very sharps nooter to send to was weak in the opening game of this season will be net. Shiner White was weak in the formatter tussles for the sphere. But this is forgotten. nothing new. It has always been his weak spot. He is an admirable stickhandler and full of resources when he can manage to keep clear of thick of the fray he is weak - very weak. Henry Hoobin, every inch an athlete, the plucky and persistent star of last year's big four, seemed to be out of condition, or perhaps he felt lonesome travelling in the new combination, as he never put up a worse game since he entered the senier class. Had Hoobin been in good condition, which it is difficult to beheve when one looked upon the flabliness of his limbs, there is not a man, not excluding the big militinman Murphy, who could have kept Hoobin away from his usual sharp-Robinson did not play his usual steady plucky game either. He made a lew dashes, but there was none of the fire of last year in his work. The newconser, Galley, of whom little was expected, put up a wonderful game for his first appearance. He Factory Town. made the sticks of his opponents ring when checking. He will be heard from during the season in a way that will surprise some of the people who seem inclined to frown upon a new man. The home lost the match. We confess that we were very much surprised that Captain Tucker did not notice the weak spot in his team early in the battle. He has had many years of experience in that his time in the vicinity of the enemies' poles. If he had done so his old training would have possibly suggested to him the advisability of playing Hoobin at outside home and Galley at inside home, giving Jack Brennan and Shiner White an opportunity of doing a little more skirmishing in the field. Currie played an excellent game, despite the fact that he was suffering from the brutal treatment he had received at Ottawa. It was, however, just a little fence acquitted themselves well. Finlayson, the big man, worked like from the spectators. a Trojan and seldom missed his opportunites. He is moving much aster this season, and is showing much

The Shamrouse well discovered the Shamrouse was a serious drawful the shared by their old opponents, the shared by their old opponents, the shared was a serious drawful the shared by their old opponents, the shared by their old opponents and the shared by their old opponents and the shared by their old opponents are shared by the shared

The defeat, however, will have the result of stirring up the boys, and desired enthusiasm. It is rank to urging them to practise with greater to blame the defence section of vim. The team, in the opinion of many lacrosse man, can do much better work.

A melancholy incident of the afternoon was the death of an old Shamrock supporter, Mr. Felix Rafferty which occurred during a moment of excitement, on one of the open stands in the eastern portion of the grounds. Deceased had been warned by his medical adviser that he had heart disease, and to avoid all exciting scenes, but in a moment of enthusiasm for the success of the Shamthe poles, seemed to be discussed of bringing the rock colors he forgot the warning, often, and instead of bringing the often, and instead of original and the result was fatal. The occurball in front, kept experimenting on ball in front, kept the special of the short at an angle which rendered it rence cast a gloom over the whole shots at an angle whole for even a Boer proceedings, and it will be many sharpshooter to send a ball into the years before the sad incident of the

Mr. Maguire, who officiated as referce, is an estimable young man, but he lacks the snap for such a powhen he can manage to seep that in the sition. Of course, the office is not but Mr. Maguire allowed many things to go on Saturday, and the Shamrocks suffered in consequence of his negligence. Mr. Maguire failed to notice Captain Murphy's tactics of interfering with the Shamrock players by blocking the home men in their rushes on his defence. Frequently during the match he carried out this move, and with much success for his side.

This afternoon the Shamrocks will face the Nationals on their new shooting point of vantage. Eddie grounds. It will be an interesting game, as Dade and Henry will be playing against their old colors.

> The Cornwalls have at last awakened from their stupor. On Saturday last they defeated the Capitals in the

> The S.A.A.A. grounds were in good tended the match.

A noticeable feature of the match between the Shanirocks and Montrealers was the presence of a large number of the members of the M. A. A. A. The cheers with which the situation, and spent a little more of Montrealers were greeted as they stepped out on the field was the best evidence that the members of the rival athletic association had contributed a hundred dollars or more to the Shamrock treasury.

> Secretary-Treasurer Lunny should supply the ticket-sellers with small coin to make change and prevent the crowding and jostling at the wickets. The ordinary lacrosse-goer is very impatient.

The position of umpire, since the "put him off" is no longer heard position of the boy that comes out

The car service to the grounds was all that could be desired on Saturbetter judgment in every way, Smith day, MacDonald, Kennedy & Co., are was in good shape, and put up his waking up at last. It is about time. usual vigorous game, while the veter- as the Irish have suffered long an Hayes was full of vigor despite enough.

Local Notes of Interest.

day evening a large meeting of the parishioners of St. Mary's was held to take action in reference to resolutions passed lately by the Board of Catholic School Commissioners in regard to St. Mary's School. The energetic pastor, Rev. Father O'Donnell, opened the proceedings with a full and clear explanation of the situa-tion. The Rev. Pastor said: "For the past seven years we had full con-trol of our school. We had the collection of school fees, etc. now, the School Commissioners, three years ago, voted \$10,000 for repairs to our school. Nothing was done, however, This year they decidin the matter. ed to give \$15,000 for repairs, on condition that they would obtain ful! control of the school A few days ago the building inspector condemned the present building and, in consequence, te will not allow the Commissioners to build or repair on the present foundation. The question for us to decide, said Father O'Donnell, is whether the school will remain a parochial one and be an English-speaking school, or hand it over to the Commissioners, and in three years

we would be elbowed out." Specches were also delivered by Thomas Hellernan, E. B. Devlin, B. C.L., Dr. Duckett, J. Morley, and Messrs. O'Rourke, Toohey, Dunn., Condon, Parcell, Butler and Sheehan. after which the matter was referred to a committee.

This question of administration of the schools in our Irish parishes is one of vital importance, and it is to be hoped that the committee will give the matter serious consideration. Father O'Donnell has the sympathy of our people in his endeavors to bring about some settlement of the matter which will secure the rights and privileges to which we are entitled in all our parishes.

arrangements have been completed for the 18th annual Trish Catholic pil;

ST. MARY'S PARISH. - On Tues- sisted by several of the assistant priests of the parish. The old re-liable steamer "Three Rivers." has been chartered for the occasion, and all details having in view the safety and comfort of the pilgrims have been carried out under the special direction of Father Strubbe. There are but few staterooms to be sold, and those who are desirous of taking advantage of the splendid opportunity to visit the historic Basilica, should lose no time in making application at St. Ann's presbytery for their staterooms and passage tickets. We are informed that the number of tickets are limited. The steamer. will leave the Bonsecours wharf at 2.30 o'clock.

> STILL OPEN. - The question of a successor to the late Mr. John Conway, superintendent of the Lachine Canal, is still an open one. Despite the announcement made in the daily press that Mr. Denis O'Brien had secured the post, the friends of Mr. Ed. Halley are working like beavers for the veteran president of the Y. I. L. and B. Association, and they seem confident of victory.

NEW COUNTY PRESIDENT .-- Mr. Hugh McMorrow, for many years president of Division No. 1, has been elected as president of the County Board. Mr. McMorrow has always been one of the leading lights in the take up the project of bringing about the progress and success of graduat-Order. We hope Mr. McMorrow will a federation of the Irish national or-ganizations of Montreal during his batch, from any special school, goes tenure of office. His predecessor, Mr. I forth, they may already have their William Rawley, has always been a selections made and be fully equipped staunch advocate of unity.

During his term of office Mr. Raw-ley has done yeoman service for the Order in placing it in the front rank of our national societies.

PERSONAL MENTION. - Nr. M. TO ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.—All Bermingham, better known to the readers of the "True Witness" as the "Connaught Runger," has severed his grimage to St. Anne de Beaupro, connection with the paper to accept Irish National Convention, held in which will be held on Salurday next the position of local agent in con-

and zealous workers in Irish national with this information. We will also bespeak for him the support of all tion. our city readers.

NOTICE TO SCHOOLS. -We will cession will be held in St. Ann's parbe much pleased to publish all lists ish to-morrow. The route of the of prize-winners in connection with procession will be as follows: Mc our schools provided the reports Cord street, Wellington street, St. reach our office on or before Tuesday. Patrick street, Conde street, Centro not be a very difficult matter for the lins street. Wellington street and Mc directors of the schools to supply us Cord street.

affairs in this city. We wish him publish any other particulars that every success in his new venture, and may be of interest in this connec

FETE DIEU. - The Fete Dieu pro-As nearly all the closing exercises street. Wellington street. Grand take place during this week it should Trunk street. Richmond street. Mul-

FATHER HALLISEY AT THE GESU.

rick's Church, occupied the pulpit in duce effects that cannot fail to draw the Church of the Gesu on Sunday thousands and even millions into the bosom of that Mother of Truth. Fahast, and delivered an eloquent ser- ther Hallisey pointed out the necesmon on the devotion to the Sacred sity of every Catholic congregation Heart. The Rev. preacher reviewed and every individual Catholic doing the gigantic strides of progress which glory on earth through the medium the various Leagues had made in this of the League. He assured his hearcountry during recent decades, and ers that it would bring a special drew a graphic picture of the fervor blessing into every community in and enthusiasm evinced by the par- which it was established, and to this most important devotion. It is extend its influence. Needless to say certain that the influence that this that the sermon was listened to with grand departure in the direction of the greatest of interest and devothe Church's movement for the gen-tion.

Rev. Father Hallisey, of St. Pat-, eral salvation of humanity will proishioners of the various parishes of every home the members of which Montreal in their desire to promote contributed to swell its numbers and

LIQUOR SELLING ON SUNDAY.

Liquor selling on Sunday is now [gradation and the ruin of women and

trade.

ring to the part which Father Scanlan, one of the assistant priests of the parish, has taken in the move-lishes where Sunday selling and ment, says :---

way to temptation, sin, sorrow, de- brought upon it.

openly carried on in Montreal, in children by a secret avenue under an some instances saloons within a dis-appearance of innocent respectability. tance of a few hundred yards of po- It may be well believed, as alleged, lice headquarters are doing a lively that St. Ann's is no worse in this respect than some other sections of Our readers, are familiar with the the city, but evil elsewhere is no reagreat efforts made by the Redempt- son why it should be tolerated there. orist Fathers of St. Ann's parish to Father Scanlan is doing his duty in put a stop to the disgraceful prac- this matter in his own sphere; if the tise. The "Daily Witness," in refer- work is neglected elsewhere the responsibility is heavy on other shoulders. Let the pastors of other parcret drinking are carried on follow Father Scanlan is doing a noble the courageous example set by Fawork in St. Ann's parish and show- ther Scanlan, and a thousand homes ing what an immense, beneficent pow- will rise to call them blessed. Father shape last Saturday, and were much er a priest can exercise when he Scanlan says he will continue the admired by the thousands that at- tackles a crying evil with courage crusade till the evil is out down, and and a determination to compel those all good citizens will wish him Godwho profit by it to keep within the speed. More than that, he should law. It is not necessary to say, for have the active help of all who deeverybody knows, the havor wrought sire to see good order prevail. the by the grocery with a liquor license homes of the poor preserved from a attachment. It is worse than the sa- blighting curse, and the good name Ioon in these respects, that its work of the ward freed from the disgrace is more insidious, and it opens the the violators of the liquor law have

STARTING BOYS IN LIFE.

The " Michigan Catholic," in a of school for a last time and stands face to face with the world. Thearticle thus closes :---

"Therefore, it is that we ask those of our readers who are able to start Catholic boys and girls in life by arfording them employment to do so now, when they are full of hope and vim and ambition, before they have become soured with the inability to get a start. It is the profounded act of charity one can perform, to start a decent career for a young man or a young woman. Our men who are in business can be useful in this direction if they will only be thoughtful, and it is to prevent them from being thoughtless that we pen these lines. The youngsters will be cut and upon you in a few weeks. Give them a cheery word, at least, and a good start, if you can.

We feel that we can heartily endorse every word of the foregoing. for we find the sentiment entirely applicable in our own community. Not one in fifty of our business men — even those who received their education in the schools of this city-who ever give a thought to the young men who are largely starting along the highway of life, and at the foot of the first long hill that has to be climbed. If one needs a young clerk, or a boy to be of service and at the same time to learn his line of business, he will advertise, he will consult the members of other firms, he will look about him for some one, either out of employment or likely to be so, he will even begin to take an interest in the immigrants, or he will pick up the first stranger who comes along; but he will never dream of recalling his own first steps in life after leaving school, nor will it occur to him that he has a splendid choice in the young lads just emerging from the classes and awaiting those opportunities that are necessary in the commencement of any

We would frankly advise our Catholic business men to keep their eyes upon the schools, to keep in touch with the teachers, to silently observe with the necessary information to enable them to pick out the young men poses.

THE CONVENTION IS A SUCCESS.

As we go to press brief despatches are published in the secular press, which lead us to believe that the Dublin, this week, was a magnificent

PATHER DRISCOLL ILL.

It has been rumored in the local timely editorial, under the heading—press that Rev. Father Driscoll, of occupied the forts drove out the Chi-"A Word to Business Men." After St. Patrick's, who has been ill for nese at the point of the bayonet. dwelling upon the great sacrifices the past ten days at the Royal Victoria Hospital, is likely, in consetheir children an education—the quence, to sever his connection with numbered 2,000. They were chiefly on crues to allow currie to turn out after having received several hard knocks early in the match. The deis rapidly recovering and will soon French and Austrians. The Russian be free from hospital confinement will be pleasant news for our read- to have co-operated with the naval ers. Possibly the fact that Father force. Priscoll will take a brief heliday to recuperate his strength down by the sea, and in the district whence he mentioned. Unanimous will be the voice that echoes our prayer for the speedy recovery of the gifted and kindly priest, and for his long continuance amongst the people of St Patrick's.

GRAND SEMINARY.

Rev. Abbe Louis Marie Lepoupon. P.S.S., has been chosen to replace the late Rev. Abbe Delavigne, P.S.S., as director of the Seminary of Philosophy. He is 41 years of age, and a native of Finistere, France, and has ocen connected with the Seminary of Philosophy since 1886.

Rev. Abbe J. G. Bastien, P.S.S., replaces Rev. Abbe Lepoupon as Bur-

THE CHIMES OF NOTRE DAME.

sit beside my window and think of days gone by Of a distant flower starred prairie

'neath the blue arch of the sky, And a sound comes floating to me o'er the morning air so calm, know it by its music, 'tis the chimes of Notre Dame.

The river flows in silence as it passes to the sea, The sail boat flutters noiselessly

across the sunny lee, But the sound that stirs the heart strings no matter where I am Is that echo caught from heaven, the chimes of Notre Dame.

For years across the waters, and be neath the mountain's brow, Those chimes have called the wan-- d'rers as I hear them calling now Listen! Hear their message! "Heartbroken seek the balm

And the consolation offered by the chimes of Notre Dame.'

WEDDING BELLS.

A pretty wedding took place at

Longue Pointe Church on Wednesday last, when Mr. William A. Hinton and Miss Esther G. Altimas were the contracting parties. Rev. Father Lacour officiated at the nuptial Mass, and the church was crowded with friends of the bride. After the ceremony, breakfast was served at under the direction of the Redemptor-inection, with the collection departite Fathers of St. Ann's parish Rev. ment of a well known publishing parts the properties of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Altimost Strubbe. Pr. will accomplished the recipients of many the pilgrims, and wills be as many years to of the most sincered point.

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WAR WITH CHINA NOW.

The news from China, in connection with the uprising of the "Boxers" to which reference was made journal after dealing in an exhaustlast week, is alarming. The first oun has been fired by the allied naval led to the insurrection, says:forces. A despatch from Berlin under date June 18th, says :--

ference on board the Russian Admi- sent. ral's flagship, sent an ultimatum to the Chinese, demanding the withdrawal of the troops from the forts be Japan are the only two Powers who fore 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

British, French and Japanese vessels The telegraph line and the railway. from Chefoo states that the Chinese or of the legations at the capital. For on the defensive.

It is reported that the British warship Algerine, the German gunboat when he says that America does not Hitis and a Russian gunboat were care how China is governed, so long hadly damaged by the are from the as our own citizens and property are forts. It is stated that the Russian protected there. Things are now at a casualties were 16 killed and 45 pass where there is but one way for wounded; German, 3 killed and 7 wounded: British, I killed and 4 wounded, and French, A. killed and A. wounded, a total of 21 killed and 57 blated that she shall leave Pekin as wounded. The thinese torpedo boats soon as the trouble is over. Such an have been serzed by the allied fleet agreement must be made by the Powand after six hours' fighting two of the forts were knocked to pieces. Troops were then landed and captured all the forts by assault.

A Chefoo despatch says it is reported that men from the combined fleets occupied the Taku north forts on June 17 after exploding the Chinese magazine. The British sloop Algerine was damaged and two officers—and four men were wounded. It is stated that large forces of Japanese and Russian troops are being landed.

Other correspondents at Shanghai, apparently drawing their information from the usual questionable sources. report that the landing parties which

The Powers are making rapid preparations to meet the Mination, as came, gave rise to the rumor above may be inferred from the following despatches :-

London, June 18 .-- The Seventh

Bengal Infantry has been ordered to proceed from India to Hong Kong. The Central News announces that the Japanese Legation in London has received a message stating that the Government has sent 1,000 Japanese soldiers tó Tien-Tsin.

A despatch from Hong Kong says that the British cruiser Daphne left there for Taku this afternoon. Simla, June 18 .- In addition to the

Seventh Bengal Infantry the First Sikh Regiment is going to Hong Kor-Saigon, Cochin China, June 18. -

Ten thousand French troops are here

waiting to embark for northern Chi-Berlin, June 18.--Emperor William inspected at Brunsbuttel the German

gunboat Tiger prior to her departure for China. Brest June 18 .- The cruisers Guichen and Admiral Charuer have been

ordered to proceed to China. That Catholic missions will suffer mos, severely by the insurrection is beyond all doubt. A report comes

from Rome through a non-Catholic source that the Propaganda has received a telegram from Mgr. Mocca-"The Least Hair

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gatta, saying the situation of ten bishopries in China is alarming. Twenty Roman Catholic missionaries and eight sisters are missing.

A correspondent to an American ive manner with the causes which

"Now what is to be done? There is no question but that, if not suppress-The German Consul at Chefoo cables ed. the rebellion will spread to southto the Foreign Office that a Japanese ern China and embrace the whole emtorpedo boat arrived there last night. Pire. The Society of the Large She reported that the Chinese had knife, the Society of Patriots, and placed torpedoes in the Taku River others will join the movement, and (Pev-Ho) and assembled troops from there will be general massacres, at Shan-Hia-Kwan at Taku. The for- least in Pekin and Tien Tsin. Armed eign naval commanders, after a con-intervention is the only hope at pre-

"Russia must be asked to interfere, There is no help for it. She and could land troops in sufficient num-At I o'clock on the morning of that bers and soon enough to be effective, day the forts opened fire on the war- and Russia will not submit to Japships, to which the German, Russian, lanese intervention. It will take months for the other Powers to get replied. The firing lasted sevenhours, armies in position, even if they could spare the troops. Russia, however, between Taku and Tien-Tsin have has 100,000 soldiers in Manchuria been destroyed. Water communica- and Port Arthur, and can easily tion between the two places—is also spare 10,000 of these. Nothing less menaced. A semi-official despatch than that number can possibly prevail against the Imperial army at the time the despatch was sent 100,000 men, at least half with mowere firing into the foreign settle- dern arms, and 100,000 or more of ments at Tien-Tsin. It adds that no- enthus astic Boxers. The Chinese thing has been heard of the German are not a warlike people, but they detachment that was sent to Pekin will light well behind fortifications

"Secretary Hay is exactly right. securing such protection. Russia can. and I think will, do the work for a fair compensation, even if it is stiners.

TRISH PRISONERS MUST RETURN.

Late reports from New York, say hat the appeal in the case of Fitzharris and Mullett, to which reference is made elsewhere in this issue, has been dismissed.

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

The China crisis has momentarily overshadowed the South African war, says a correspondent. The news is meagre. Lord Roberts in a despatch, two days ago, gave an official account of the Boer raid on the Zand River, which was repulsed with slight loss, and announced Gen. Baden-Powell's arrival at Pretoria. Gen. Hildyard's division—has—taken the place of Gen. Lyttleton's division lat Walkerstroom. It is a safe inference that Gen Lyttleton's troops troops on the land side are reported have been sent toward Standerton, Laing's Nek tunnel being virtually clear and the railway free for transport.

> The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the "Times" telegraphed on Wednesday that Judge Van Leeuwen, who left Pretoria a week ago, was understood to be the bearer of a verbal assurance to President Kruger that if he surrendered at once he would not be sent out of the country. Secretary Reitz replied that the Presideat would not entertain the proposal. The "Express" reports that Lord Roberts sent a message to Botha suggesting disarmament, but the latter declined the terms.

> WORKMEN'S TRIBUTE. - One of the most touching offerings made to our Holy Father Leo XIII, this year is that of a sum of Peter's-pence and an address, recently offered by an association of Polish Catholic workmen, says the London "Universe." Eighty-seven workmen's associations from different parts of Poland contributed to the offering and address of loyal devotion to the Pope, which was presented to His Holiness in a private audience on Friday last by one of the Fathers Resurrectionist (of Polish National Church) in Rome. Needless to say, the Holy Father was deeply touched with the workmen's loyal offering, knowing that it represented-not the easy offering of the rich, but the sacrifice of che poor, the highest tribute of sincere devotion. Again and again Leo XIII. desired the Polish fathers to express his satisfaction to those distant children of his, and beautiful was the Holy Father's eulogy of Catholic Poland. The interests of the workmen are those of the present. Pope, and not content with praising them for their great faith, sustained in the midst of much privation.

> > MARRIAGE.

HINTON-ALTIMAS. - At Long Point, by the Rev. Father Lacour, on Wednesday, 20th June, 1900. William A. Hinton, of Montreal. to Miss Esther G. Altimas, doughter of James Altimas, farmer, Long Point.

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