pelivered by Rev. Father Therney at the Cathedral in Cork, Irc.—A Splendid Tribute to the Zeal of the Nembers of the Order.

O'Callaghan, Bishop of Cork, Presided, ard there was a very large congregation. The rev. preacher took for his text the

words, "Strive for justice for your souls even unto death; fight for justice and God will overthrow your enemies for you," words taken from the 4th chapter you," words taken from the Book of Ecclesiastics, 33rd verse, of the Book of Ecclesiastics, 33rd verse, He said the cause he was to I lead before them that day was one that commended itself to the best and holiest and most sacred instincts of his audience. They knew the Christian Brothers, and to know them was to love them. Many causes had combined to give them the hold that they undoubtedly had upon the hearts of the Irish people. Old associations, memorics of happy days spent under their loving care, tender recollections of a time when life was all one summer day, and the world, with all its chances and changes, spread itself out so invitingly before them. Things with many of them, perhaps, had not proved as they had once fondly hoped; but through all life's journey they ever cherished for these devoted men whose lives were spent for theirs a tender remembrance, strong almost as that which bound their hearts evermore to the home of their childhood and to those that sat around its hearth. The success of the Christian Brothers—a success great beyoud all hope—and a success repeated year after year, had been like personal triumphs to the Irish people. They had read of them, they had spoken of them. and their hearts had been stirred by them. They had been grateful to those good men, because in their hands the fair fame of their grand old city by the Lee had not been allowed to suffer either diminution or eclipse; it rather had been made shine out more brightly than ever before. Their hearts had been rejoiced to hear from unwilling lips the praises of those men who set them selves to do God's work and secure the judgment of "Well done thou good and faithful servant," and well had they DONE GOD'S WORK AMONGST THE PEOPLE OF

If to day Cork was one of the most in-"honour to whom honour was due," and it was but right that the honour and love which followed the footsteps of the appeal rather to the principles that were | Prevost, and J. McParland. deeper and more enduring than any sentiment. Their hearts were already which the Christian Brothers had taken up on that great question they were but There was a large congregation present dren according to the dictates of their own consciences in a manner not opposed to the commands or even the counsels of the Church; he was combating one of the many injustices which our country longed the care of their children and

THE DUTY AND RIGHT OF EDUCATING THEIR

CHILDREN. was a proposition condemned which bore directly upon this question, which asserted the very opposite to that which the Christian Brothers now asserted and maintained. That proposition condemned by the Sovereign Pontisi himself, was that Catholics could never approve either no place at all or only a secondary place in the education of Christian youth. Owing to the loyal co-operation of most of those in loyal co-operation bishop then intoned the "Te Deum," of most of those in whose hands the system of National Education had fallen and congregation. The music was very in this country, the Bishops of Ireland had been able to avert the disastrous consequences it was calculated to bring about. They had been able to a great extent to neutralize it allowers and thurning allowers and thurning allowers and thurning the standard to the stand extent to neutralize its disadvantages. illuminated with flowers and thurning But what do they say about it? In the tapers, the work of the Sisters of the letter which they issued from the Synod | House of Providence. The choir front | an hour. at Maynooth they said :- "As for our and organ were also handsomely decorat-

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clear duty, as it is our fixed determination, never to desist from our exertions until Catholic education shall have been placed on a firm and permanent basis in the country. We have not read the history of our country's struggles for Catholie Emancipation without fruit. We know that the constitutional battle against Protestant ascendancy had to be maintained for more than one generation, and we know a generation has scarcely passed since Emancipation was won, and not only has Protes tant ascendancy disappeared, but the The Annual Charity Sermon in aid of Protestant Church, which gave it consistency, has been disestablished by the a follows: the sentence British Cook, was prinched Legislature. Even should our struggle for religious adventioned our struggle Christian of the North Cathedral by mixed system last as long, we will not on Summer, C.C., SS. Peter and flinch, for on our steadfast perseverance Paul's. His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. depend the religious destinies of our country and the fate of millions yet un-born." The Christian Brothers then were voicing the sentiments of Our Holy Mother the Church. They were not giving expression merely to their own views or those of any body of men, but they were giving voice to the Church's commands. It was owing to their generous self-sacrifice and extraordinary devotion that our bishops had been enabled to bring within the reach of so many in our poor country the blessings of religious education. And it is owing to them and

THEIR DEVOTION AND SELF SACRIFICE

that they were now within measurable distance of seeing swept out of their Catholic land the system that could only be satisfactory to the consciences of in-tidels and atheists. They could not be indifferent to the struggles of the Christian Brothers. It was for the people they were fighting, and they had given up much for them. Many thousands a year they might easily obtain if they would be but silent. But no; in the name of the Church they protested and would ever protest till they had secured for the Irish people the rights to which they had referred. That the education imparted by the Christian Brothers came up to the Church's ideal he need not say; it was because it was so Catholic that he was compelled to plead on their behalf that day, and in conclusion he asked his hearers not to measure their generosity that day according to the force of his public advocacy, but rather by the nobility and greatness of the cause the good Brothers defended.

#### ARCHBISHOP CLEARY

Returns Home and is Welcomed by the Clergy and Laity of the Archidiocese,

Thursday afternoon, says the Canadian Freeman, Archbishop Cleary arrived home, after spending the past few months in search of health. At the outer depot he was met and greeted by Mgr. tensely Catholic cities in the world, Farrelly, Vicars-General Kelly and Gauthier, Dean O'Connor, Dean Masterson, Rev. Fathers Hogan, T. O'Connor, Mcpriest in Ireland should be reflected on Donough, Neville, Kenoe, Murtagh, P. those who had been the priests' most McDonough, Killeen, Hartigan, O'Gorefficient helpers in the advocacy of the man, D. Twomey, Walsh and O'Rourke. Lord. That day, however, his appeal | The laity was represented by Hon. Wm. would not be to sentiment, however legitimate or good, or noble. He would J. J. Behan, T. J. Leaby, A. Hanley, Z.

After tendering the Archbishop a hearty greeting, the clergy and laity rewith him, and there was no need to win | turned to the city on the suburban train, them. But he would endeavor to show the Archbishop driving in to the Johnston even the most hard-hearted and least street station, where a large number of St. Mary's Co by the voice of duty, which was the | and tendered His Grace a warm welcome. voice of God, to come to the assistance | From the station the clergy and memof the Christian Brothers in the struggle | bers of the laity in carriages drove toin which they were engaged, for in pleading the cause of those whose place in their hearts was already assured, he was also pleading a wider, grander and purer cause. He was pleading the cause of religious education itself. He would endeavor to show that in the attitude which the Christian Brothers had taken

voicing the sentiments of Our Holy in the evening at St. Mary's Cathedral Mother the Church, striving to obtain to take part in the service of thanksfor the Catholics of Ireland rights which | giving and praise to God for the safe arthey were bound on the peril of their rival home and the restoration to health souls to maintain, and helping them to of His Grace Archbishop Cleary. All discharge the awful obligations that the priests of the diocese were in atrested upon the shoulders of Christian tendance. His Grace presided on the parents, and to escape the woe which throne, supported by Vicar General the Apostle had pronounced against Gauthier, Brockville, and Vicar General those who had no care of their own, and Kelly, of Kingston. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Farespecially of their own household. In relly, Belleville, officiated at the Benepleading the cause of the Christian diction of the Blessed Sa rament, as-Brothers he was striking a blow for the sisted by Fr. O'Brien, as deacon, and liberty of Catholics to educate their chil | Rev. Fr. O'Connor, as sub-deacon, Fr. Neville acting as master of ceremonies.

HIS GRACE DELIVERS A TOUCHING ADDRESS. He expressed his joy at being home among his people again, and referred to had to bear. The rev. preacher then his severe illness while in the sunny gave the principles that should govern south. He felt that the prayers of his Catholic judgment upon the great edu- faithful priests and people to the throne cational question, which was the great of God had been answered. They had question of the day, for upon its practical solution depended the safety and the Mass and in their evening orisons, well being of countless souls of genera- and Jesus had answered their supplications and generations yet unborn. The tions. Prayer was the golden key by first principle was that of the law of which heaven was opened to them. nature, that to parents primarily be They should seek Jesus and he would answer them. If their prayers were sometimes not answered it was because they had not asked in a proper spirit or because what they They could not disregard the voice of asked would not be for their the Church in this matter and still re- eternal welfare. They should seek Jesus main Catholics. There was no doubt as always. While not a thoroughly strong to what the mind of the Church was on man, he said he felt God had given him the question of mixed or Godless educa strength to come back to do the work he tion. In the Syllabus of Pius IX. there | had been appointed to do some seventeen years ago. There is much work to do in the diocese, and even in this city. Please God he would start to do this next week. He further expressed his pleasure at again being with his people, and he thanked the pupils of the convent and their teachers for the sincerity of a system of education which looked of their welcome and their remembrance first or exclusively to secular knowledge, of him during his absence. He conand which gave God and God's truth cluded by expressing his gratitude to

ers and Miss Brophy, assisted by Mr. La-Rose. At the conclusion of the service the Archbishop held a reception in the sanctuary. The vast congregation knelt and each one kissed his episcopal ring, the symbol of his authority over them. The Archbishop was greatly touched with the cordial reception tendered to him by those present.

AN ADDRESS FROM THE CLERGY.

Upon the arrival of Archbishop Cleary at the palace on Thursday afternoon, an address of welcome was presented to him by the assembled priests. It was as

Address of welcome to His Grace the Most Rev. James Vincent Cleary, S.T.D., Lord Archbishop of Kingston, on his return from the south, April 27th, 1897.

May it please Your Grace: It is not a common sentiment of duty which impels us, the priests of the archdiocese of Kingston, to greet our illustrious Archbishop on this occasion and bid him a hearty welcome home.

We have a painful memory of Your Grace's leaving Kingston about two months ago, and we have passed through weary days of expectation and anxiety; for, not only were the warnings of physicians sufficiently alarming, but, further, your own well-known elasticity of spirit and courageous hopelessness began to fail-what wonder, then, if our hearts, too. were weighed with distressing

solicitude? Our hopes were sustaired only by the prayers daily offered throughout the length and breadth of the archdiocese in Your Grace's behalf-our prayers at the holy altar of sacrifice, the prayers of the devoted nuns, the prayers of the faithful laity, and, especially, those holy prayers which fell from the innocent lips of the sinless lambs of the fold—all these earnest suffrages, our faith assured us, would certainly meet with a response ac cording to our hearts' desires. The happy issue proves that our hope was not misplaced; nor our faith truitless.

Our pleasure is shared in by the laity of the archdiocese, and we beg Your Grace to accept the assurance of the universal satisfaction experienced in your return to Kingston with health and strength sufficiently restored to pursue your onerous duties for the religious betterment of your flock.

We would, however, respectfully urge upon Your Grace the prudence of exercising in the luture moderation in your zeal so as not to overtax your strength and thus to neutralize the beneficial effect of your brief relaxation from the grievous burden of your exulted office.

Once more the priests of the archdiocese of Kingston have the pleasing duty of recording the debt of gravitude which they owe to Vicar-General Gauthier, the zealous pastor of Brockville, who has been the companion and solace of Your Grace's sojourn in the south. We thank him for his affectionate sympathy with Your Grace, and the assiduity with which he has fulfilled his responsible office on this present occasion.

In the fond hope that God will further and favorably listen to our earnest and heartfelt prayers, and confirm your improvement of health, that thus Your Grace may be spared to us for many years to enlighten us by your able counsel, to guide us by your undoubted wisdom and ripe experience, and so strengthen unto maturity the noble works undertaken during your magnificent and fruitful episcopate-we ask your episcopal blessing, whilst again we tender your grace a cordial welcome to your home, to your priests and to your

(Signatures of the priests.) At the conclusion of the reading of the address His Grace made a brief and feeling reply.

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### FOR BEGGARS AND BICYCLISTS

An important meeting of the Police Committee was beld last week when two by laws of much interest to the citizens were taken up and passed through the preliminary stage. The first was an old friend, the by-law relating to begging and mendicants generally, and which us amended in committee, reads as fol-

Section 1.-No person shall, without a certificate signed by a priest, clergyman or minister of the Gospel, the Mayor and the Superintendent of Police, wander about and beg or go about from door to door or place himself or herself in any street, highway, land, passage, or public place in the said city to beg or receive alms.

Section 2-No deformed, malformed or diseased person shall expose himself or herself or permit himself or herself to be exposed in any of the public streets, lanes, highways or public places of the city to excite sympathy or assistance from general of public charity.

Section 3-No person under 21 years of age shall be allowed to beg in the street or public places in the city or go about from door to door to receive alms.

As the city clerk did not think this clause could be legally nassed by the committee it was referred to the city attorney for report.

Any persons who shall offend against any of the provisions of the present bylaw, and refuse to obey the orders of the police or of the Recorder in connection therewith may be condemned to a line not exceeding five dollars, and in default of payment to imprisonment not exceeding eight days.

A LAW FOR BICYCLISTS.

The following is the by-law concerning bicycles :--

All persons riding upon bicycles, tricycles, or any other vehicles of that nature, shall not be allowed to ride thereon in the streets, squares or highways in the city unless they shall comply with the following conditions:—

1. Not to ride faster than eight miles

2. Have attached to their vehicles a selves, dearly beloved brethren, it is cur ed in a tasteful manner by Mrs DesRoch- suitable alarm bell adapted for use by I

the rider, and be held to ring the same at all street corners, as well as a lamp to be lit after aunset.

6 Not to ride faster than a horse can walk at the intersection of streets, or when turning from one street to another.

4. Every rider shall at all times | ave full control of their vehicles through the pedals and handle-bars.

5. No bicycle or other vehicle of that nature shall be ridden on the sidewalks

6. It shall not be lawful for any person or persons to engage in racing with bicycles or tricycles, on, over, or through any street, lane highway or alley within the limits of the city of Montreal."

Both by-laws, with the exception of clause 3, as mentioned above, were referred to the council, with the recommendation, in the case of the latter, that the bicycles be purchased for the use of the police to assist them in capturing persons violating any of the conditions of the law.

#### FIFTIETH ANNUAL MEETING

Of the City and District Savings Bank, Held on Tuesday Last-A Successful Year's Business.

The 50th annual meeting of the Shareholders of the City and District Savings Bank was held at the Head office on Tuesday afternoon, May 4.

Sir William Hingston, cheirman, presided, and the others present were Sir Adolphe Chapleau, the Hon, James O'Brien, and Mosars M. Nolan de Lisle. Robert Mackay, E. J. Barbeau, W. R. Miller, R. Bellemare, M. Burke, F. T. Judah, Q.C., and Herbert Molson.

The secretary, Mr. A. P. L'Esperance, read the notice calling the meeting. Sir William Hingston then read the fiftieth annual report as follows :

Gentlemen,-The Direct as beg to submit to you the result of the operations of the Bank for the year ending 31st of December, 1896, and to give you a general statement of its afficirs

The net profits of the past year were \$115 678.09, which, added to the balance at the credit of the Profit and LOBE account of last year (\$156.024.56), bring the latter to \$271,702.65. From this two dividends have been paid, and the amount at credit of Profit and L ss is now \$191,702,65 the reserve fund continuing at \$400 000 00.

Money has been in good demand during the year, and fairly remunerative rates of interest have been obtained. The volume of business transacted

during the year amounted to seventyfive million dollars. The increase over last year in the amount due depositors is \$212 346 64.

The average amount due each depositor is \$188.16 as against \$188.75 fer last

The number of open accounts on 31st December last was 50 877, or 1,284 greater. than in the previous year

Your directors have had to deplore the death of their esteemed colleague, Sir Joseph Hickson, who, by his wise and prudent counsel, was of valuable assist ance to the bank. The vacancy on the Board has been filled by the election of Mr Robert Mackay. As usual, frequent and thorough in

spections of the backs were made during the year. The report of the auditors and the

balance sheet accompany this report. You are invited to select directors and auditors for the current year.

WM. H. HINGSTON.

Statement of the Affairs of the Montreal Ci yand District Savings Bank.

On the 3st December, 1889. A APRILITADA. Amount due Profit and Loss Account.
Amount due Reserve
Fund 62,472.18191.502.65400,000,00

Amount que Stock..... 600,000,00 \$11,100,617,0 ASSETS.

Number of Accounts Open.....

Average amount due to each depositor, 31st December, 1899...... H. BARREAU, Manager, Audited and found correct.

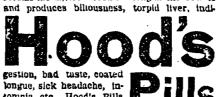
G. N. MONCEL, Auditors.

Sir William Hingston moved the doption of the foregoing, seconded by Mr. Bellemare. This was carried. Mr. Nolan de Liste moved a vote of

thanks to the president, directors, manager, and other officers of the bank. He expressed great satisfaction at the result of the year's operations. He pointed John Hackett, financial secretary; out that the amount of \$191 (800, cred. Charles Dalton, treasurer; J. Aftert out that the amount of \$191 000, credited to profit and loss account, would shortly bring the reserve up to \$600 000, an amount equal to the stock. Mr. de Gaudet, A. J Bernard, Dan'l. O'Brien,

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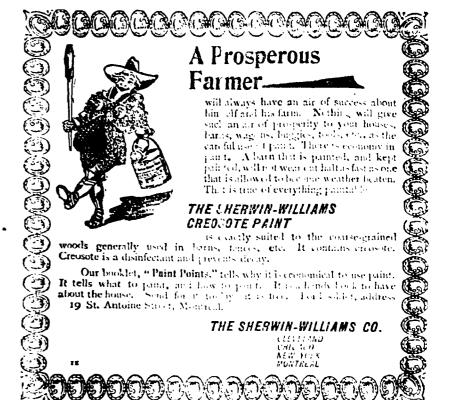


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during the year. It indicated a nurther e uraging to those sugaged in financial operations. On motion of Mr. Molson, seconded by

Mr. Burke, Messrs. Tasker and Moncel were reappointed auditors. Messrs, Miller and de laste were then

appointed scrating rs.
The following Bores of Directors was

The Hen. Sir W. H. Hingston, M.D., Mr. R. Bellemare, the Hon. James O Brien, the Hon, Judge J. A. Onimet, Mr. E. J. Barbeau, Mr. F. T. Judah, Q.C.; Mr. John H. R. Molson, the Hon, Sir J. A. Chapleau, Mr. Medmel Barke, and Mr. Role et Mackay. Mr. L'Esperance moved a vote of

thanks to the emirman which was ear ried. Sir William Hingston replied briefly and the proceedings terminated.

## PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

The Dramatic Section of St. Danstan's Hold a Successful Performance-New Branch of the C.M.B A.

SEMMERSIDE, P.E.L., May 6th, 1897.-On Monday evening last, the St. Danse Prayer Books, tan's College Dramatic Club presented Whate Coversar No. -1,00, \$1,00, \$1,0, \$2,005 and softmach. the fine new dramm, "College Boys," in the Opera House, Unarlottetown, to a large and very appreciative audience. " College Boys " is a new four act drama. written by Rev. A. L. Grace, and it deals largely with College life, the principal scenes being laid in Virginia and Maryland at the time of the civil war. Its plot and situations are most interesting and at times thrilling, and the dialogue is pleasing. The play was well staged by the St. Dunstan's boys, and excellently rendered, the cast being as follows:

Horace Benton ...... Frank G O Neill Alfred Quimbey......lohn Campbell Professor Beckwith.......P. F. Doyle Harry Fern.....lohn J. McGowan Jimmie Spencer ..... James E. Flemming Benton, 8r......lames D Campbell Quimby, 8r......Duncan A McAulay Col. Fitz Fox..... Edward Ryan William (butler)......Joseph Refferty Tammany (colored s-rvant)......

.....Joseph O. Parent Students, soldiers, etc.

Most of those named have had considerable experience on the amateur stage, and all gave a good interpretation

of the parts assigned them, Messis. O'Neill, Campbell, Doyle and Parent coming in for special praise. Vinnicombes' orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. The Club repeat the play at Souris this evening, and are sure of a crowded house.

Mr. S. M. Bent, Grand Deputy of the C.M.B.A, organized a new branch-No. 281-of this splendid fraternal order, at Tignish, on Tuesday evening last, with seventeen members, and the following officers: - Rev. D M. Macdonald, spiritualadvicer; Dr. P. C. Murphy, president; Jos. John Arsensult, 1st vice president; Peter Robert Kinch, 2nd vice president; Jerome Buote, recording secretary ; John

Brennan, marshal; Hubert Gaudet, guard, Trustees; -F. J. Buote, John B

Wm P. Callahen. The new branch, which meets Friday evenings, starts under very tavorable suspices, and with the prospect of a rapid increase of membership. Tignish should have the largest branch on the Island, and no doubt it will ere long, as

the members are enthusiastic and will make vigorous C.M B.A. workers.

BARNEY O'REGAN.

YOUNG IRISHMEN'S L. & B. SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Young frishmen's L & B. Association, held on the 5th instant, was a very enthusiastic one. There was a large attendance of men.bers and the work of the summer!

Liste also made a feeling reference to the session was outlined and discussed with oss sustained by the bank through the vigor. The following others were thetdeath of the late Sir Joseph Hickson, elected for the ensuing year: Presi-He also drew attention to the increase in dem. J. J. McLean, first vice-presithe volume of business done by the bank | dent. J. J. Foley; second vice president, banes S. McCarrey : treasurer, Jan. Meinnorovement in the trugal habits of our population, which could not but be en- Power: collecting treasurer, Chas. J. Grace: assisting collecting treasurer Juo E. Slattery; librarian, R. P. Bennett: assistant librarian, W. J. Murphy marshed, F. Loye. It was decided to have an outing to Highgate Springs, Vt., under the auspices of the Association, on the 24th of May next. A smoking concert will take place in the rooms of the Association toward the end of the

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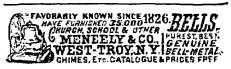
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