Toronto Giobe, Oct. 11.

Montreal, Oct. 9.— The banquet of the St. Patrick's Society of Montreal in noner of the Ministerlo Justice, which took Jaco on Tuesday evening ast was one of the most remarkable in the history of the society. A great gathering of Montreal's leading citizens of both political parties attended. Hon. Dr. Guerin proposed the bealth of Hon. Charles Fitzpairick, speak it of his career as a gifted lawyer, a learned the centre and a particule frishman.

The Minister of Justice in his reply said; "I mest deeply thank you for your cordial well come, which recalls a banquet ziven to me at Quebec a few years ago, when I first joined the present Government. Then, however, I could recognize in the faces about me those who had been, and were still, my friends and neighbors, for, as John Bright once said, I have lived much among the tents of my own people."

Now the seene is changed. I see around this board representatives of all shades of parity politics and opinions; men of all creeds and nationalities. To a great number of these I am entirely unknown. Most gratefull to me is the sight on which my eyes now rest, and most gratefully do I acknowledge this mark of esteem.

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"You have been good enough, Mr. Chairman, you and Dr. Guerin, to refer to myself in very fluttring terms but I am not vain enough to imagine that dis magnifect banquet is simply a tribute of public favor to one who is puinfully conscious of his limitations and shore on mag. Dr. Guerin even suggested that I might be follower of St. Ives. But he did not mailton that the hymn in which the canonization of the good saint is recorded was compared by a disappointed suitor who dared myself that I might be good saint is recorded was compared by a disappointed suitor who dared the lawyer. (Laughier) I have no wish, of follow St. Ives to canonization. I would be terribly lonesome—there are so many of my friends of whose company I should be depriver. (Laughier) I am, of ceurse, highly gratified with this expression of the warm, generous eathusiassm weigh is so characteris the of our race. At the same time I recognize in the vari dassemblag, a manifestation of the extern in which ym Judge Doherty, and the gentlemen of St. P.t. ick's Society, the organizers of this banquet, are held, and evidence of the sympathy and regard entertained for their Irish fellow-citizens by those in the midst of whom they live.

WHAT THE RISHI HAVE ACHIEVED.

"Of that friendship and sympathy you and the Irish in Canada have not been, I believe, wholly unworthy. Coming to this country under conditions to which he reference is now necessary, cur people were forced to climb interest and power in the face of difficulties which to less courageous and vigorous men must have appeared almost insuperable; and we can fairly claim that some measure of success has attended our efforts. To the church when the country is one more and power in the face of difficulties which to less courageous and vigorous men must have appeared almost insuperable; and the respective this country so long as true eloquence is appreciated in our

hold words.

Among the great captains of commerce, as well as among those who are engaged in the silent task of clearing the forest and subduing the prairies, or in the work of divering rivers and tunnelling mountains, we have had those of whom we are justly proud; in a word, in the development of this country we have borne our part, and we may fairly claim that we have never allowed the undying love we bear our motherland to interfere with the deep affection we give to this, to some the land of our adoption but to the great majority the land of our birth.

"Our forefathers had wrongs to remember. In that land there have been, and there are gill, legal injuries to redress but never have we fattered in our loyalty to Canada and Conadian institutions; never have we hesitated to give the best that wa! in us for the advance ment of this country.

"Tried in the uses of adversity, we have learned that patriotism demands greater sactifices than the mr. payment of rates and THE SACRIFICES OF PATRIOTISM.

learned that patriotism demands greater sacrifices than the mers payment of rates and taxes and Irish blood has flowed freely when occasion demanded it in the defence of our

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MAGNIFICENT INSTANCES OF PUBLIC SPIRIT

"Viewing our national life from another side, we may assert that for instances of the public spirit, of the care for the common good, which are the healthiest and surest expressions of national consciousness, no Canadian has to look far afield. In this connection it is hard to say whether the poverty of one district or the wealth of another has the stronger claim upon the gratitude of the poenle. Take the facilities for higher education offered by Laval University, and you will find that the biessings of iberal culture are brought within the reach of a poorer class of people than is prob-bly the case in any other country in the world. There are no great endowments to make fees a matter of slight consequence, put the spirit of sacrificis an abiding tradition within its walls, and its docts are open to all comers, because its professors are content to give their services for a pittance.

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"On the other hand, nowhere has private wealth recognized its public duties with greater generosity than here in Canada. It is not necessary to recall in the presence of a Canadian audience, the names of the men whose benefactions have endowed McGill University with the revenues of a principality. It may be of interest, however, to mention that a writer in the London Times was recentive moved to express the hope that Cambridge University might yet find friends to emulate the example of the benefactors of McGill. I am b und to add that the writer does not seem very hopeful.

THE RALLEDAD ACROSS THE PLAINS.

MISSION IN ST. MARY'S LONDON.

The beautiful new church in the east end,
St. Mary's, was filled every evening last week,
as also during the other religious exercises of
the mission given by the Jesuit Fathers Devlia and O'Bryan. The first Mass was at 5:30
each morning: the second at 8 o'clock the
latter being celebrated by the pasior, Rev. P.
J. McKeon, who also gave Bauediction of the
Blessed Sacrament every evening except on
Tuesday when Father Ladouceur took his
place.

or minated this happy and long to be remembred mission.

The music, under the direction of Mrs. Jas. P. Murray, organist, was of a high order of merit, a pleasing feature being the singing of Sr. Mary's school children at the So'clock Masses during the week. Miss Stells Regansastised the choir during the afternoon service on Sunday, singing very swelly an "Ave Marie" (Cavalleira Rusticans).

The Lague of the Sacred Heart was established in the parish, the first meeting of the Promoters being held on Sunday afternoon Father Devlin addressed them on the work which they would be expected to do in order that they might besuccessful Promoters of the Apoetleehip of Prayer.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

gregation de Notre Dame, Gioucester street, took place las week.

This year again the statuary in the Convent of la Congregation de Notre Dame has been added to by the same kind donors of former years; by a life size statue of St. Roch,

ST. MARY'S BAZAAR AND THE CHIMES.

CHIMES.

The ladies of St. Mary's church are working very steadily for their baz ar and are quite proud to work for a chime of belis, which will be a credit to their church and the whole lown. They expect to have a beautiful collection of fancy work.

The two principal features of this bazaar will be a competition for a bracelet, between two young ladies of St. Mary's, Miss Kate Stillivan, East Caigary, and Miss Ethel Bayer-elle, Windsor Hytel.

The ratile of a town lot, 50 feet by 13) feet, located 490 feet west of the Holy Cross hospital. This entertainment will by held about Christmas.

Rev Father Lymarchand has definitely ordered a chims of five bells weighing respectively 1850, 970, 550, 389 and 250 pounds, the total cost will be \$1,600 delivered in Calgary. They are expected about the middle of next April.

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They will be made by M. M. G. & F. Paccard (Hie. Savoie, France). These gent bells card (Hte. Savois, France). These gentlemen have furnished aiready many chimes of bells to the Oblate Fathers in all parts of the world. They will be composed of one chime of 13 bells, one of 20 and one of 32 bells, and also the tamous Savoyard bell of Paris, weighing 40 000 bounds.

G. Paccard, writes to Rev. Father Lemarchand: "We want to serve you not only with satisfaction, but in such a manner that all those who will see and hear them will admire the beauty and the melody of our chime."—Calgary Herald, Oct. 6.

His Lordship Bishop Legal is visiting the reserves of the south at present, and will be in Calgary on Sunday, the 19th of October, to administer the sacrament of confirmation. In the evening of the same day the parishioners will present addresses to His Lordship, one in English and one in Freuch, this being his first official visit since he is Bishop of St. Albert.

OBITUARY. NEIL HARKIN, CORN HILL,

Neil Harkin, E-q, J. P., died at his home at Corn Hill on Wednesday, Sept. 24th. By reason of his long residence here and the active interest he took in public affairs, Mr. Harkin was known all over Simoos coun'y, and not only will his familiar figure be missed from the streets of Stayner, but many former residents of Notiawasga and Sunnidale will learn with regard of his death.

The bride's going away gown was of brown proadcloth with hat to match. The gifts to broadcloth with hat to match. The vifts to the bride, which were useful and numerous, and included a pretty gold watch from the groom. Mr. and Mrs Boulger will live at 40 Daley street.

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PRIZE LIST.

The gold piece presented by His Lordship to the pupils obtaining the highest number of marks at the Collegiate Entrance Examination; won by Master John McHugh.

The prize donated by Mr. T. J. Murphy to the pupil who obtained the second highest number of marks at the Entrance Examination; and the prize for Christian doctrine in the senior division, Form IV., won by Master Peter Costello Form IV., won by Master Form IV.—Prize for Christian doctrine, presented by Mr. James Murray; merited by Miss Mary Fitzgerald

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Kane.
Prize for regular attendance, presented by
Mr. J. E. Costello; merited by Miss Aiva McGown.

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Prize for general proficiency is junior division, presented be the trustets; merited by
Master Norman Wilson.

Form III.—The gold medal for Christian
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presented by Mr. J. E. Costello; merited by
Miss Laura Gray.

The second prize for Christian doctrine is
junior division, presented by Mr. James Murray; merited by Miss Florence Baker.

The first prize for Christian doctrine in junior division, presented by Mr. James Murray;
merited by Miss Kathleen Murray;
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Prize for proficiency in history, presented by
Rev, P. J. McKeon; merited by Rev. P. J.
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Prize for arithmetic presented by the trustees; merited by Miss Lila Smith.
Form II—The gold medal for Christian doctrine, presented by the Sacred Heart Convent; and the prize for regularatiendance, presented by Mr. J. E. Costello; merited by Master John Dignan.
Prize for application, presented by Rev. P. J. McKeon; merited by Master Charlie Smith.
Prize for highest standing in junior division, presented by Rev. P. J. McKeon; merited by Miss Alleen Mulvey.
Prize for Christian doctrine, presented by Mr. James Murray; merited by Master James OLeery.
Prize for good conduct, presented by the Sacred Heart Convent; merited by Miss Margaret Dignan.

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Prize for arithmetic, presented by the trustees; merited by Master Willie McHuch.
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Prize for Christian doctrine, presented by Mr. James Murray; merited by Miss Myrle Flyznatrick.
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