AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. THE TRUE WITNESS

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THE GLORIES OF OUR ALMA MATER.

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Rev. James Callaghan, of St. Patrick's church, next came forward and pronounced an eloquent address, which was repeatedly interrunted with rounds of applause. and won for its author an ovation at the finish. The talented speaker opened by saying that one of the most pleasing and most agree. able gatherings that the human imagination can conceive is the meeting together of old college students. Only a general and universal remnion of this nature could complete and consummate our j_0y . It is indeed a kind of temporary cessation of power and dignity. The professor descends to a level with the pupil to facilitate the transmission of thought and the diffusion of generous feeling. The merchant, the soldier, the artist, the musician, the writer, the bistorian, the poet, the erator, the philosopher, the theologian, the doctor, the lawyer, the judge, the priest and even the Prelate of our holy Church have relinquished momentarily their robes and insiguia of office to share in the common de light of this solemn and impressive event. Un an occasion like this, a sort of equality is of course indispensable for the enjoyment of all. But while we give expression to our gladden. ed spirits, ought we not let a silent tear of sympathy commingle with our joy? Where are the learned and self sacrificing professors and directors who directed our steps in the way of knowledge and rectitude t Many now He under the green sod of the churchyard or beneath the sacred and ballowed altar stone. Where are the old companions that cheered us in our boyhood days ! Some have, like stars, fallen at dawn or at noon or at the sun set of life. Where are the antique and oftfrequented walks and shady groves which sheltered as from the burning and scorching rays of a hot summer sun in those days of reseas, when, fatigueil and worn out by the exercions of a painful intellectual Iabor, we found rest and repose in these lonely and solitary retreats? Where is the ancient college built some pinety years ago in the heart of the metropolis, and now replaced by the massive pile of structure lying at the foot of Mount Royal? Its ruins still speak of many a playful tale or story so oft repeated to enliven a conversation. These semiments lead forcibly to the consideration of a more important topic. One of the princi pal features of our Alma Mater has been its practical usefulness. In its origin it effected a union between the French and English speak ing people vo withstanding the national antipathy of the two races, and in its progress it gave to the different professions many distinguished scholars. The Montreal Col lege was tounded in 1769. Only a few years before France had ceded by the treaty of Paris her colonial possessions of Canada England ruled supreme. Where once the gallant flour de lys waved her graceful folds with unduspated sway, the victorious flag of Albion floated in the breeze on the shores and in the waters of the mighty St. Lawrence. Where once prevailed a uniformity of social Mater. and political views, a new order of things was generated through the radical bransformation of governmental and ministerial power. Less than a measure of extraordinary weight and influence was, in the opinion of the ablest statesmen, son-sidered totally unfit to fill up the yawning chasm that separa ed the two unfriendly nations. The joining link was wanting The leading minds of the age discovered the missing bond of union. The foundations of our Alma Mater were laid with the sanction of the English Government and the approbation of the Seminary of St. Sulpice. Gradu ally the ancient prejudices vanished and an era of comparative reform dawned and rose more and more in the scale of public opinion, till the Confederation of the Dominion. uniting in its comprehensive grasp the hitnerto several provinces, linked together once for all the conflicting elements of every nationality. The following amusing incident of the life of General Dix, Governor of the State of New York, exemplifies advantage onsly the conciliatory spirit which the Alma Mater encourages and fosters. After an ab-sence of nearly half a century the old general, whose affectiou for his college days grew warmer with his years, paid a visit to the Montreal College, where he was educated. New generations of pupils and professors had succeeded each other in the long lapse of] time. The old ones had dropped off, like the leaves of autumn, one by one. A happy thought flitted across the mind of the Direc tor, Father Lenoir of saintly memory. " Per haps," sail he to the General, " you remember the old Pere Jean, the type of the true and loyal servant ?" . '. Is he alive yet ?" said the General. "Yes," answered Father Lenoir. "Then bying me to him." When the old servant say the General draw near him he was so impressed with his martial appearance that he imigined he was to be offered as a victim to the god of war. But the General calmed his nerves, and assured him that his visit to him was one of peace. "Well,' said the General, "have you forgotten yet young Dix ?" The old servant collected his thoughts for a moment. "Ah, yes, I remember little Dix, and a wild coon he was, too." Now this conformity of sentiment, so judiciously incorporated in the code of laws of our Alma Mater, and so carefully carried out in every day's practice, is a most congenial soil for the development of the arts and sciences and for the production of illustrious personages A student enters the College to learn to live in harmony with his in ok companions as a preparation for the fu-(ure, when he will be called to play an important part in the destinies of the Church or State. Tre attention lavished upon the cultivation of his intellect and the formation of the powers of his will, though affecting him personally, has, however, a much wider field of active benevolence, and comprises a variety of other mortals whose cause he may have to plead and vindicate. The education thus portioned to him bears a character of universal import rather than a personal acquisition. The nature of the collegiate course of studies offers also a certain peculiarity. The regular training which the mind receives predisposes him to succeed in any branch or department of learning most suited to his taste and aptitude. If he progress favorably and acquires any great distinction in the pursuit of his special avocation, the college that gave him to the Church or the State feels a secret pride in his fame and reputation and loves to speak in his favor. It may be entertaining to hear the mention of a few old familiar names that have done much honor to our Alma Mater in the aris and sciences and in the various professions of life; in painting, a Bourassa; in sculpture, a Charles Dauphin, a Michael O'Brien ; in architecture, a Perrault, a Leprohon, a Bour-assa; in music, a Lugene Beaubien, the author of the music of "Oh, Canada, mon pays, mes amours," a masterpiece of na-tional sentiment; a Martel, a Mazurette, a Deseve, a F. Z. Bienvenu; in literature, a Bourassa, a DeBoucherville; in poetry, on behalt of the old repus to Kev. Father conta, Bourassa, a DeBoucherville; in poetry, the Superior of the Siminary, who conceived a DeLille, a Derome, a Eustache Prud- the happy idea of polding the reunion, The homme, a Marceau; in history, a Michel address was as follows; - Ite national base in the mail of Montreal College. Bibaud, the first writer of Canadian history; in antiquity, the Chevalier Latour; in of the College of Montreal have responded most tation, but when invited to attend this pleasant

languages, a John Larkin, the author of the willingly to your gracious invitation. Thanking meeting he had considered it had duty a doey Montreal College grammare; in cratory, Louis Joseph Papincad and Holmes. 9 Oar Alma Mater has given six senators; sixty members to the Local and Federal Parlia-ments, ten judges; three chief justices and four inferior magistrates. 2 Liss pupils have founded the colleges of Nicolet, St. Therese, Chambly, L'Assomption and St. Joseph, of Burlington. But the chief glory of our Alma. Mater has

been the honor of numbering among the old pupils four archbishops and fifteen bishops, eight of whom are the founders of new dio ceses. In presence of these facts, let us pause and reflect. If the past offers so many examples of true usefulness, let us hope that the future will be even more glorious and more brilliant. . . . A

The remainder of the programme was made Charitie," Faure, M. C. St. Pierre, B. C. L, ; a piece of Loetry, "Le Retour des L ients," by M. E. Marceau ; a ohorus, "Les Marty's aux Arenes;" and a vaudeville, "Soufiez Moi Dans L'oeil," by Messra. C. and J. Labelle--all of which was carried out very creditably, and the gathering dispersed reluctantly shortly alter ten o'clock to meet again this morning.

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY.

The damp, windy and thoroughly dis-greeable weather which greated every citizen upon arising this morning, did not, however, deter the old students of Montreal College from as sembling in hundreds at the Cabinet de Lecture at eight a m. Here the medal comm more tive of the reunion of old students was distributed, and congratuiations and greetings were exchanged. Much repret was also expressed over the unfavorable weather, as it destroyed com pletely a great number of the plans which had been prepared. Fromptly at nise o'clock the order was given to proceed to the parts church of Notre Dame to attend the Mass of thanksgiving. The grand altar was very br l-liantly illuminated for the occasion, and the mu ic on the occasion was of an especially lively and joyous nature. His Grace Archbishop Williams, of Boston, officiated at the Mass, and was essisted by Revs. Vicer-General Marechai and Kev. Mr. Leclerc, of St. Joseph, as deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Father Durocher, from the pulpit, directed the sincing. which was contributed ty all he old pupils, a fact which rep-dered the event still more inpr sive. Among the canticles chanted were "Love of Religion," wi h Mr. Hou e as solo, "Love of God" and 'Love of Mary," all of which were given with much unison and vin. After Mass, Rev. Father Lefavvre Superior of the Oblat Fathers, ascended the pulpit and dewered an eloquent sermon, taking for his text " Ecce quan bonum est et quam jucun tum habitare ratres in unum" (How good and joy fal it is for brethren to dwell togeth in uni-on.) He spoke b lefty of the feeling which should pr domina e on the as embling together of so ma y eld students, ef the pleasure and benefits to be derived from suc union, and of the generous res; onse which had but on, and of the generous vest onse which had ocen given to the call of re-unit a is-sued by the Superior. In conclusion he expressed regrt that the weather would prevent any procession being held to the college, but requested all present to proceed thither. The services over, the entire party left the church. and for some time cabs were at a premium while those who failed to ob ain cabs took to be cars, all hastening toward their Alma

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Here a very pleasing sight awaited them in apite of the di agreeable weath r. The com mittee had been bu-y for several days in having the building and prouddecorated on a very elaborate scale. The front of the college wa adorned with a beautifully constructed a ch of every eens deco ated with shields, motions and bandwrols. The design was very tasteful and admirably executed On the shields are the Imperial and of Cona is, whileon others are the Irish harp and the arms of the United States. From every second window hand-ome pennants were upended, and the two dates, 1767 1885, the first being the year of the foundation of the college were displayed. The mottons on the arch were ""floria Marris Filit bjus," "Vicat," " Alma Mater." "Bienvenu," and Welcome." These were also flowers and other minor | ecorations beracted with a savish hand. Above all was the heraldic achievement of St. Sulspice. The garden in front of the college was also hung with flags. The i terior of the College was described with flags. The visitor on sutering the main door for c himself in passages festoo ed with evergreens and hung with ff ral adoraments. Above up firs lobby was the motto in illuminated letters "Ecce quan boum et juc indum habitare iratre in unum" The charel of the semi ary was adorned for the · cc mon with special bea ty; there being m my banners with suitable devices, with tricolored decoration and wreaths of fir around the columns from the capit i to the lase. The sancta ry was decorated with overgies ind roses; the alter was mass of flowers and decorations of a kinds. The tennis court was transformed for the occasion into a hall, where speeches and other scholastic exercises will take place, the walls being hung with drapery and other dec ritions, an $1 \pm \text{gallery}$ was erected for the surfacts of the college. large marquee had been erected for the ban-quet, which had been supplied by Madame Duperonzel, but owing to the severe storn the dinuer in open air could not be given. Severe in creating f atures had been orep are t for this event, among which was a fac simile of the ob-Montreal College made in plaster sugar work. etc. It was estimated yesterday that not less than ten thousand feet of garlands had been used in the decoration of the college, all of which had been placed under the superinten-dence of the Rev. Abbés Bedard and Belanger. Upon arriving at the college old friends mixed up together once more, all the difference mixed schoolboy days were visited, and the grand lobby was soon re-ounding with laughter caused by the narration of different annusing incidents-it the worth the base of the past. A brief opportunity was then given of recognizing some of those present. These were: Boshop Fabre, Montreal; Arch-hishop Taché, St. Boniface, Manitoba; Arch-bishop Williams, Biston; Bishop Gravel, Neo-ber Bishop Computation of Monarchelling let : Bishop Convey, lats of Albany : Bishop McMahon, Hartford ; Bishop Paltes, Hallton, McMahon, Hartford ; fish p Faltes, Hallton, and Bishop O'Farrell, Trenton, N.J. Among the Judges noiced were Judges Cross, Berthelot, Dubue, McKay, Baby, Lu-ranger, Dugas, and Belanger, Beauharnois, There were also present Vicar-General Mane-chul, Rev. Fathers Leclerc, Ouellette, S.J., Rottot, S.J., M. and J. Callaghan, Rev. Father Piche, Superior of the St. Vincent Fathers, Lurgan, Ireland, and a number of other clergy-men from different parts of the States and Lurgan, Ireland, and a number of other clergy-men from different parts of the States and Canada, whose names we are forced, however, to witcheld until later. Among others present were Hon. Louis Beaubien, President of the Committee, Hon. Mr. DeBoncherville, Hom. Mr. Lafimme, Q.C., Hon. Mr. Chaffers, J. Girouard, M.P., M. McMillan, M.P., Jos. Doutre, Q. C., L. Roy, Q. C., city attorney, Charles Glackmeyer, city cierk, Dr. Rottot, Dr. Dorion, A. deMartigny, G. Leclerc, Connte d'Odet d'Ursonnens, colonel command-ing St. Johns' infantry school; Col. Harwood, Dr. Thibaudeau, Escanabar, Wis, ; Dr. Prouix, Dr. Lachapelle, Dr. B. Q. Plate, Dr. Trem-bl v, Marlboro, Mass.; Dr. Brisson, Dr. H. Girouard, surgeon St. John Ahlitary School, Girouard, surgeon St. John Military School, besides a number of leading legal luminaries, no aries and merchants. The college band was in attendance on the grounds and discoursed some lively and patriotic airs during the morning, much to the enjoyment of the large gathering. Finally, the crowd were gathered about the steps leading to the college, and here Hon. Mr. Beaubien read

you for having second thum this happy day, hey have come to flially group themselves ison you as they, did of all about them beloved about you as they did of old about their beloved professors." To recall an altread be plat a ready far off formary, to bring back to life the joys and happy remembrances of yanth, they hav abandoned their duily labors and are now once again come for a long Doo Gratios. They come front af, r, they come from many, parts, the father with his son, the grandfather with his grandchid; they tilk different tongues, which ones to show that the sons of our Alma Mater gues to show that the sons of our Alma Mater are numerous and establ shed in many countries. Moreover, while we all r joice together, think-ing of noth ng but a full enjoyment of th few delicious m ments which wavait us few delicious m ments which swait us You, l'ather Superior, representing your illus Yon, I'ather Superor, representing your line-trious house, the founder of our, city as well as of our college, you will have a chance to realiz-how far the influence and benefits of our old college have extended. To myself I have said : Has it not accomplished in great part the ole brated predic ion mide" concerning; the colony of Montreal at the time of its founda ion on May 18, 1642. Father Omont, Jesuit, at that time said : Yas, I do not in the least d ubt that mourt this little a corn will supput a stately oak, that it will In the least doubt that shows this intif-a corn will sprout a stately oak, that it will make marvellous progress, increasing an-spreading out in every direction. It has been given to us, Father Superior, to cont-uplat this large oak with its strong and deeper.oted trutk, which spreads out its branches, affording a solution and measing forming. Conturne a salutary shade and precious fruits. Centurie have passed, the great work has been accomplished. Now the influence of our institution has made itself felt throughout the entire North has made itself felt throughout the entire North America Again, the great feature of this numerous re union will be to re-joice over the success of the part and the forebodings of a glorious future. We will repeat also the numes of tho-e who took the care of our youth; who with tact and af-fection directed our heart and scul towards these furnes the reassion of which worth. lection directed our heart and scul towards those principles the possession of which would later on be a scatt help for the battles of this lie. We will renew acquaintance and live with our old come d s, talk of old days, when life was nothing but the love of the pessum and the studies of the classes. We will uppeat again that the bars a of the blass wil repeat again that the beare s of the blue sash were then enjoying the brightest days They do not believe it until afterwards, like our ancestors, when they have passed through life. Consequently, I am then enjoying the brightest d not believe it until certain that in another convention they will replace us, to regret their good musters and the golden days of their youth. All these influential and illustrious men,

these good Christians, furnished to the Altar, to the State, to God, and to their Country, the glory of our country, the glory of us all, the glory of our old college, will be present to our memory. We will pronounce their names with orde, a good number of them belonging to story ; they are to be presen ed to the souve

in siny, they have be provided in a single of the prople. On the conclusion he was loudly as plauded. The reply of Rev. Mr. Colin to the address presented him by the old students of Montreal presented him by the old students one. He ex Usinge, was a most e equent one. He ex-pressed on behalf of the faculty a hearty wel-come to all. They were happy, he said, to see so many of their former pupils present, and the same hosp tainty they had received when, in the past, they had parted with loved homes to seek training and education wit in this college, was now extended to them. The joy that was visibly depicted on all counremarkers was proof that the remain was a pleas-ant one in all respects. They we o bappy to spend a few hours under the old roof in com pany with loved friends. During the century that the college had existed it has never witd such an impressive sight. Among then all differences of opinion, all conflicting inter-ests, d sappear for a day to remember that they were all once fast friends. Prelates of the 'hurch, judicial dignitaries, members of the clergy, eminent citizins, all mingle together i the common tie of brotherhood. There are no superiors, there are no inferiors; they are at quals. God did not permit of all pr fessors being present, as many had passeed away to heir last homes. It would have teen pleasant to again comply to their orders and carry ou h ir wishes. Nothing chan ed in the Seminary Men disappear and new ones take their places out the same love attache ent prevails. They had expressed feelings which were easily ex plained by their fihal piety. The best reward tor the Seminary was to tak + part in this fami y neeting and 1 arn that it was still loved and remember-d. The College was formed seven years after English domination had become au accomplished fact, and the ties being broken with France, Catholic Canada was in a pittui, and, to some extent, hopeiess condition. The clergy needed to be strengthened. New recruits were prepared to do the work of Christ, and to day they were all witnesses of the great esults attained. The College of Montreal was as the roots of a great tree whose strong b anches extended on all sides nourishing wit-its life all its leaves, its flowers and its fruits After pronouncing a passing eulogy on Messra Abbes Unier and Curateau, the founders of the College, and tranking the Bishop of Montreal or having consented to preside, ho stated that to testify in some measure of the attachment to training in some measure of the attachment which they had always professed for the Holy set, it was the rintention to send a raddress to His Holm ssigned by all students of the Col-egr-and at no time was an action more appro-priate than now when the Holy See has ranc-ion d the citablishment in Rome of a Canadian heological seminary to continue the work of the anadian colleges. Shortly after twelve o'clock all assembled in the 'arge hall, when Hon. Mr. Beau ien an-ounced that the banquet was ready and that to meet the triplet was ready and that $z \to y$ would proceed to the reflectory in classes. He the college previous to 1815, and to the treat surprise of many about fifteen grey haired sizes stepped to the front and marched to the dining hall. The remaining classes were then called in the order of seniority, and sat down in due time to what proved an excellent repast.

meeting no had considered it. has duty, the dopy once more the order of his beloved Alma Mater. If only for a single day. He had experienced, much e updon in all standing to the pathetic lan-guage of the address just presented to them. It reminded them of many incidents of their boy-hood which could never be effaced. It was the that many were, strangers and that many whom they had wished to much were goad or dead or scattered broadcast. He reiterated the groat pleasure he felt at attending on one day to the wishes of his former superiors, and would go buck to his work strengthered and fortified as h had done forty-four years ago. He wished the Montreal College all prosperity, and centred his seat amid the most enthusiastic Lieut.-Col. Harwood then sang " Les Adieux

iu Martyr," and was rapturously cheered. Dr. Rottot next read an able paper on the ad

vantages f education, which was thoroughly ppreciated, and was followed by Mr. Oscar Martel, who gave a solo on the violin in his usual accomplished style. Mr. S. Pagnuelo Q.C., had prepared a paper on the necessity of classical studies; which, however, he held over owing to the late

hour Bishop O'Far ell, of Trenton, who had been

expected to speak, was unable to be present through illness, and the ; hey. Jas. Cunolly, of Worcester, was prevailed upon to speak and delivered a highly eloquent address. It afforded him much pleasure, he said, as one of "the English b ys" of old, and who had been nicknamed Irlandais, to thank them for having invited him to speak in the plice of another whom all were sorry was not present. Why he and his friends had been called, English he did not know, for they were everything but English. He had experienced much delight in listering to Bi hop Williams, "one of the English boys" of old. That venerable prelate could have told him of how they Americans h d to travel three days in an old-fashi ned coach from Boston to reach Montreal, and of all the tricks toat were played on the way. The mo-ment he had stepped in the College to respond to a kind invitation to attend the present meet-ing all the associations of the past had come back to his memory. The old college bell, which was the same as in his day, had awakened in his mind remembrances of many events he would never forget. The sight of the proud old Mount moyal brought vividly to mind the nappy hours spent with the tob ggan, when the greatest object to be attained was to steer fair for the gate and avoid the treacherous posts on both sides of it. He had come back to spend one more day at college in spite of the fact that all the American press had cautioned people to stay away because smallpox was raging in every nouse. "We had," said he "great difficulties to come to the city and we don't know how we will get out of it." (Laughter.) He could well remember the old college discipline and the twsolitary rules prepared for the English boys but which he was straid to rep-at. (Laughter) When waiking through these corridors h could well remember the times when, with sticks in their ha ds and their school bags ver their shoulders they sang, "Tramp, boys, trams," that great Fenian song, "The Wearing of the Green" and "Who'll Care for Mother Now." Through all those years the English bo s have been true to their college. Their love and sympathy is as strong as it was when they had been hospitably received under the roof of Montreal College. They had come he e to drink at the fountain of learning the preceptof truth and faith and they had been strength ened and gone abroad to scatter the good seeds gathered here. He concluded by wishing all success and prosperity to the institution he love 'so well, "Esto perpetua." Rey. P. P. Denis then read some verses com-

posed for the occasion, which were greatly ap-preciated. A very lengthy paper was also read by R-v. P. P. Ouellette, S.J., on "Religion in Education."

Mr. N. Bourassa contributed an address on early reco lection of college life. After supper, which was provided at the col-

ege, some fireworks were sent off on the grounds of the institution, and the remainder of the evening was spent in singing and general conersation.

CLOSING SCENES-THURSDAY.

The grand re-union of the former students of Montreal College was brought to a successful termination this morning by an appropriate re-quiem Mana, dedicated to all the ceceared pupils and directors of the College, which was chanted in the Notre Dame Church. The attendance, however, was not as large as had been expected, as a large number of the formar ouplis who had come from remote parts of the States had started for home. The church was neavily draped for the occ sion and presented a nost solenn appearance, while numerous canlies illuminated the immense catalalque. olemn Mass of requiem was chanted by Hi-Lordship Bishop Fabre, with Rev. Father Lordship Bishop Fabre, with Kev, Father Phyguet as a sistant priest. The deacons of innor were Rev. Father Toupin and Rev Father Delivelle, as d the deacon and sub-dea-con of office Rev. Mr. Emard and Kev. Mr. Lapailleur. The musical por tion of the service under the direction of ite-v. Mr. Durocher was especially solemn. The sermon of the occasion was delivered by Rev Facher Mercanr, an old director of the college, and was a most eloquent effort. He referred very feelingity to the present remain of the students of the colle. e and to the large number of three who had already completed their voy-ize through life, and who had long since been on-signed to the tomb. For all these the prosent areanony was being offered up, and he requested all present to pray that all of their dep rted brethren might rec is e that eternal rest which sch one so greatly d-sired. After the Absolute had been pronounced by Mgr. Fabre, the old students assembled in the Catinet de Lecture where appropriate votes of thanks were passed t the Seminary, both for the opportunity of such a reunion and for the use of their hall. The gathering of old students, which hid proved so enjoyable, then dispersed, each one again (aking himself to his old avocations, much pleased with the events of the previous days.

QUARTERLY, MEETING, OF THE IRISH CATHOLIC TEMPERANCE CONVENTION-PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES ADOPTED. The regular quarterly, business meeting of the frish Catholic) Temperance Convention was hold at St. Mary's Hall, Craig street, last evening to The tollowing societies, which compose the convention, viz., St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Society, St. Ann's T. A. and B. Society, (St. Bridget's T. A. and B. Society and St. Gabriel's T. A. & B. society, were well represented. Amongst those present were the following - Rev. S. P. Lonergan, P.P. of St. Mary's; F. O. Lawlor, P. Kannedy, J. Coogan, Thos. Heffernan, M. Dunn, John Hoolahan, Jas. Phelan, Jas. Burns, Jas.

2 EMPERANCE.

J. Contigan, secretary of the convention, and others, al The Rev. S. P. Lonergan, president of the

convention, occupied the chair. The meeting was opened by prayer. The secretary, Mr. Coatigan, read the min-utes of the previous meeting which were, on

motion, adopted. The rev. chairman on behalf of the Special

Committee presented the following report. which was read :

To the members of the Irish Catholic Temper ance Convention :-

GENTLEMEN, --- The 'undersigned beg leave to report the following as the platform of principles necessary to be adopted by the convention :---

First, This cor wention is most desirous forward the cause of temperance in adopting and using all wise and legitimate means to remove the cause of drunkenness from our midst,

Second, This convention is not prepared to say that prohibition would accomplish the de sired effect, expecting better things from the only specific for the universa moral sussion than from this 'extreme legislative measure.

Third, That as means more effective, more practical, this convention would suggest as common groundwork for our united efforts (a) a strict licensing system in regard to persons and places; (b) the total separation of the liquor traffic from all other traffic, making it distinct line of business in itself ; (c) the care ful analysis of all liquors sold and used to de tect adulteration ; (d) an effective police named by the Government, distinct from the city police, whose business would be to enforce and carry out stringently the lows governing the sale of liquor.

FATHER CALLAGHAN. (Signed) St. Patrick's.

FATHER STRUBBE, St. Ann's, FATHER SALMON, St. Gabriel's. FATHER LONERGAN, St. Mary's JAS. J. COSTIGAN, Secretary.

The rev. chairman made a short address in support of the report, in which he clearly defined the duties of the convention on the

question. Messrs, F. Lawlor, Thos. Heffernan, P Kennedy, Jas. J. Costigan, J. Hoolahan, Jos Phelan and John Coogan also made short addresses on the report. Special reference was made by several of the above gen tlemen to the excellent speech made by the respected member for Montreal Centre. Mr. J. J. Curran, in the House of Common on June 18th on the temperance question, It was stated that the views expressed by Mr Curran on that occasion were in strict accordance with the spirit of the convention. The report was unanimously adopted. Arrange ments were made for the annual religious celebration of the convention for St. Mary's parish. The celebration will be held at 3 30 p.m. on the first Sunday of next month. The societies connected with the convention will meet at the corner of Alexander and Craig streets at 3 p.m. on the day in question, when they shall form in line and proceed to St.

Mary's Church in the following order :-Band-Binne

Onstipation alternating with looseness of the bowels? Drowsiness by day, waketulness at night? Abundant pale, or scanty flow of dark water? Ohills and fever? Burning patches ofskin? Then BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNETS. The above symptoms are not developed in any order, but appear, disapnear and reappear until the disease gradualy gets a firm grasp on the constitution the kidney-poisoned blood breaks down the nervous sys-tem, and finally pneumonia, diarrhora, bloodlessness, heart disease, apoplexy, paralysis or convulsions census and then death is inevitable. This fearful disease not a rare one-it is an every-day disorder, and claims more victims than any other com-plaint. It must be treated in time or it will gain the mastery. Don's neglect it. Warner's SAFE ('urr has cured

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

SUPPORT FOR PARNELL.

RESOLUTIONS ENDORSING THE PLANS FOR IRELAND'S SELF GOVERNMENT.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 11, 1885.—At the meeting held here to endors - the plan of action adopted by Mr. Parnell for the regeneration of Ireland, the following resolutions were adopted in adopted :-

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Indiana. polis, in mass meeting assembled, believing that Ireland has plainly proven her capability to goven herself, and that in the unrestrained en joyment of those incentives to industry and progress and the opp runities for develop-ment which are the right of all people, she has within horself all the elements of true greatness; believing that the world has grown too broad and grand in its aims and possibilities to cuttenance the senseless and bigoted cry of "Impossible," which we now how echord from England's press n answer to the demand of a united people for those r ghts of which they have been robbed, and which they are bravely battling to reclaim : and beholding all these facts, we cheerfully pledge our own most sarnest sympathy and support in this hour so fraught with hope for

the future. Resolved,-That the cause of Ireland. under the leadership of Charles Stewar Parnell, is entitled to the hearty sympathy and support of all friends of right and freedom, and, using the inspiring words of the Irish tri- une himself, we feel that "there is something 'solemn and dazzling in the thought that we belong to a generation about to witness the finish of a struggle lasting seven hundred years," and we pledge ourselves to render practical aid in accomplishing its final triumph in whatever effec-tive way such aid can be honorably rendered.

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THE CONVENTION.

After the grand banquet and recreation all narched to the large Gymnasium Hall, which had been very appropriately selected as the place for holding the convention. On the platform were seated Rev. Mr. Deguire, Dr. Rottot, S. Fagnuelo, Q.C., Rev. Abbé D nis, Rev. Father Conaty, Mr. N. Bourassa and Rev. P. P. On llette, S.J.

Rev. Mr. Deguire opened the proceedings by Rev. Mr. Deguine opened the proceedings by expressing the great pleasure he experienced in extending the hospitality of the college to all who had responded to the invitation, and the day would not soon be forgotten, he hoped, by those who had participated in its festivities. The professors former, and present, who could witness the reunion of their former would be fast the tit way one of the horwings. pupils, felt that it was one of the happiest moments of their lives. It is the best testimony of gratitude which could be paid the institution, for the encouragement and example given Buffalo, N. Y. younger men would be productive of good. He dwelt upon the principles and teachings of the institution, and was proud to feel that the College of Montreal had rendered service to the Church and to the country. To the first, by furnishing devoted priests, and to the latter, by training loyal and useful citizens, who added to the glory of their land and indirectly to the institution where they had first learned the principles of morality, religion, and citizenship. He concluded by thanking all for their generons co-operation, and hoped the fature of the college would be as glorious as its past. Mr. Brosseau, a gradu to ot '85, then came

forward and read an address of welcome to the former publis on the part of the students of today. The address was couched in graceful lan-guage, and a sured the visitors that their short tay within the classic walls would not soon be forgotten.

His Grace Archbishop Williams, of Boston, was called on to reply and acquitted himself of the task with much grace and ability. He said that although uppenared it afforded him much pleasure and satisfaction to be honored by being requested to speak in the name of the former students of the Montreal Colege. It was not quite fifty two years ago when, at the ago of eight, he had been sont from Boston to seek tation, but when invited to attend this pleasant

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Of the commanders of the Army of the Potomac, none remain with the single excep, tion of Gen. McClellan. Scott, McDowell-Burnside, Hooker, Meade and Grant, who in turn commanded that army, are dead. Long-street is the only one of Lee's Generals living. Jackson, Hill, Ewell and Stuart have also passed away.

PROF. LOW'S SULPHUR SOAP is a

At the last coin sale an Elheria penny, time of Alfred, sold for \$250, and a gold half poble of Henry VIII, brought \$1,250.

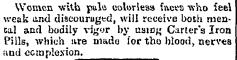
St. Gabriel's T. A. & B. Society. Banner. St. Bridget's T. A. & B. Society. Banner. St. Ann's T. A & B. Society. Binner, St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society.

Clergy. The celebration at the church will consist of a sermon, the administration of the pledge, and will close with a solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The question of holding temperance meet ings or reunions during the winter months was discussed and warmly approved of.

Rev. Mr. Lonergan tendered the free use of he St Mary's Hall for the purpose, and his kind offer was cheerfully accepted, and the uggestions made will be carried out.

Short addresses were made by Messrs, Ken iedy, M. Dunn, Thomas Heffernan, James Burns and others, and some practical suggestions made towards increasing the usefulness of the societies attached to the convention. A motion of theaks to Mr. J J. Curran Q C., M.P., for special acts of courtesy to the convention during the past year was carried unanimously, and the meeting was brought to a close by prayer.



SCOTT FOUND NOT GUILTY.

NDIAN PRISONERS RELEASED-ST. BONI-FACE HALF-BREEDS AGITATE FOR RIEL'S PARDON.

WINNIPEO, Sept. 16 .- The trial of Thomas Scott, termed the " white rebel from Prince Albert," was concluded at Regina to-day. R. B. Osler, Q.C., appeared for the Crown, and Henry J. Clark, Q.C., for the prisoner. The case has been a very exciting one, several lively passages at arms occurring between the counsel. The testimony for the defence was very strong in favor of the prisoner. Father Andre and Charles Nolin were among the strongest witnesses. Judge Richardson charged the jury at length. He felt that cause existed for the prosecution of the prisoner, and that Scott was not persecuted as set forth by the counsel for the defence. He asked that the prisoner be given the benefit of any doubt. The jury retired shortly after two o'clock, and in twenty minutes returned with a verdict of not guilty. There was great cheering

in court when the result was announced. Lean Man, an Indian, pleaded not guilty, and was released on his own recognizance to appear for sentence when asked. Other half-breed prisoners were let of in the same Way.

A monster meeting in favor of Riel was held last night at St. Boniface, when large crowds of half-breeds were in for miles from surrounding parishes. The crowd was so great that it was turned into an open air demonstration. Speeches were made by J. E.

P. Prendergast, M.P.P., Messas. Lemieux and Fitzpatrick, counsel for Riel, and J. A. cheap and handy form of obtaining Richard. Resolutions were adopted asking the healing virtues of a sulphur bath. for the commutation of his sentence.

> It is reported the Government has refused to grant a pension to Mr. Cornwall, ex-secre-tary of the general poist office, Dublin. tary of the general pois office, Dublin. I is a pleasant and safe cure.

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Here is the long story of the September tars made short : Mercury will be the morning star after the 20d, and those who wish to see the quick little dedger of the solar system must look for him an hour before suntise. Saturn, outshining the other planets, is mo.ning star also, and so, too, Mars and Neptune morning stars. Uranns, Jupiter and Venus are evening stars. Venus is the gem of the Western sky.

Mr. W. A. Wing, Westport, writes : "I wish to inform you of the wonderful results which followed the use of Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. A cough of six months' standing had reduced me to such an extent that I was unable to work. tried many remedies without effect; at last I used this Emulsion, and before three bottles were used I am glad to say I was restored to perfect health.

Should the Duke of Abercorn live four years longer there will only have been two holders of his peerage in 100 years. A still more remarkable instance occurs in the Fitzroy family. The second Duke of Grafton enjoyed the dukedom from 1690 to 1757 and his successor till 1811-only two in 120 years!

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