THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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OUR CARDINAL.

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On entering the chancel the Cardinal took is sent

ON THE SUMPTUOUS THRONE

on the epistle side, supported by his two as-sistants, and the Ablegate, similarly supported, on a throne on the Gospel side. In front of him one cashet containing the beretta was placed, and beside it, as rigid as a statue, the Garde Noble took up his position with drawn sword. The attending bishops with their assitants were saigned eats on either sides from the foot of the high altar to the communion rail. The scane presented by the chancel was one of extraordinary animation and brilliancy. Archbiahop Taché, as sl. ready stated, acted as celebrant of the solemn ready stated, added as descripted to the solution pontifical mass, with Vicar-General Langevin, of Rimouski, as priost assistant, and Vicar-General Laurent, of Toronto, as deacon, and Routhier, of Uitawa, as sub-deacon. All that the gorgeous ritual of the Catholic Church could do to enhance its effectiveness has its oid in that dimention. The musical lent its aid in that direction. The musical service was particularly brilliant and effect-ively executed by the bands, with Mr. Er nest Gagnon at the organ and a powerful choir composed of the different choral sociechoir composed of the different choral socie-ties of the city, assisted by several musi-cal artists, including the famous violinist Jehin Prume, Miss E. Tessier, a promising Montreal cantatrice, and several other musi-cal notabilities. The Mass performed was Cherubin's Charles X. Coronation Mass, with Prume as leader of the orchestra. The Are Morio sole at the Existence are are discussioned. Ave Maria, solo at the Epistle, was magnificen'ly rendered by Miss Tessier, as were also the *et incartatus*, solo, at the Credo, by Miss O'Brien at the Offertory. Jehin Prume's execution on the violin of the prelade of Bach, by Gounod, with full choir and orchestra ac-companiment, was most beautiful and impreasive. Altogether this feature of the ceremony was fally equal to the occasion. Two ot the

MOST STRIKING INCIDENTS

of the religious service were the sudden lighting up of all the candles on the high altar at the Canon of the Mass and the attitude of the Garde Noble at the Sanctus. When the elevation of the Host was announced by the usual ringing of the bell, the Garde Noble, instead of kneeling down like the rest of his immense host of worshippers present, saluted with his sword, remaining standing in the same rigid attitude which he had occupied trom the beginning of the service. On the conclusion of the Mars, Mgr. Gravel, Bishop of Nicolet, ascended the pulpit and preached a brief but eloquent sermon, in eulogy of the Holy See and its present occupant, of the new Cardinal, of the remarkable growth of the Church in Canada and of the attachment of the Cana-dian people to the chair of Peter, dwelling also on the exalted dignity of the Cardinalate and the great honor conferred on the Canadian people in one of their number being called to be a Prince of the Church. The ceremony of

CONFERRING THE BERETTA

upon His Eminence was then begun by the Papal Ablegate advancing to the foot of the Cardinalistic throne and handing to His Eminence the following Papal brief which was read by the Secretary, Rev. Mr. Marvis, first in Latin and then in French. It was as follows:-

To our Venerable Brother Alexander Taschereau, Archbisnop of Quebec, lately enrolled by us among the Fathers of the College of Cardinals.

LEO XIII., Pope.

Sovereign Pontiff for this solemn act, and authorize him to place on the head of Your Eminence this beretta as a crown of lasting honor for yourself and of glory for the faith ful people of Canada."

Then turning to Archbishop Lynch, who had taken his seat in front of the other prelatss, Mgr. O'Bryen read in the same three languages the Papal brief appointing him Apostolic Legate to place the beretts on the head of Cardinal Taschereau :

"To our Venerable Brother John Joseph Lynch, Archbishop of Toronto, health and Apostolic benediction.

" LEO XIII., Pope.

"Following the example of our predecess ors, the Roman Pontiffs, we are desirons that the College of Cardinals be filled by men whose devotion and virtue make them worthy of that exalted dignity. For this reason we have named our venerable brother Alexander have named our venerable brether Alexander Taschereau, Archbishop of Qaebee, Cardi-nal of the Holy Roman Catholic Church, for he has proved by his piety, his learning, his zeal, his devotion to the Holy See, and his diligence in good works, that he is worthy of that high honor. To you, ven-erable brother, we have thought well to dele-out the effice of imposing upon him the gate the office of imposing upon him the beretta, which is the sign of his new dignity, because you are at the head of an illustrious Church, and we feel sure that your attach-ment to our person and to the Chair of Peter will cause you to respond to our desires on this occasion. Therefore, venerable on this occasion. Therefore, venerable brother, by these presents we confer upon you, in virtue of our apostolic authority, due regard being had to the rites of the Roman church, the necessary power and authority to place upon the head of our beloved son, Alexander Taschereau, Cardinal priest of the Holy Church, in our name, in his own cathedral church, the scarlet beretta, which we have sent him by our beloved son, Henry O'Bryen, our private chamberlain, all

things to the contrary notwithstanding. Given at St. Peter's, in Rome, under the Ring of the Fisherman, this seventh day of June, 1886, in the ninth year of our pontificate.

M. CARD, LEDOCHOWSKY. (Signed)

Archbishop Lynch made a brief but appropriate reply, giving thanks for the signal honor reserved for him by the Holy Father. and expressing the pleasure he felt in being called to officiate for one in every way so worthy of the cardinalitial dignity as his friend Mgr. Tarchereau, who, in his turn, re-turned his thanks for the honor done him and Canada, while referring with evident feeling to the fact that fifteen years ago he had received his episcopal consecration at the hands of His Grace of Toronto, who by the will of the Holy Sas had been again selected to in-vest him with the still greater honor of the dignity of the Cardinalate. His Eminence then, turning to the immense congregation, also thanked them heartily for the enthu-siasm shown by them to enhance the dignity conferred upon him by a display which spoke their attachment to the Church. Then ad-vancing to the altar with the Ablegate, the Garde Noble, and the Apostolic Legate, he

SCARLET BERETTA

had the

placed on his head by Mgr. Lynch with the customary ceremonial, while a solemn hush pervaded the whole edifice, and every eye in the multitude was fixed upon the group at the altar. He then withdrew into the sacris-ty and shortly after respected in the chancel in the gorgeous state robes of a Prince of the Roman Church-scarlet from head almost to foot, when a solemn Ts Deum was chanted and the religious ceremony was ended. Meanwhile a growd of at least 20,000 people

Venerable Brother, health and apostolic benediction,— The divine mercy having placed us without any merits of our own on the throne of the Apostolic See, our high office fare of the Catholio Church. We are espe-cially desirous that the College of our vener

was given by the band. At that vantage ground Levis looked well, many of its public buildings standing out in light, clearly-defined as the cardboard houses of children il-luminated from within. The electric light was used to magnificent advantage. On the commenced without interruption on this Citadel and along the walls the lamps were line on the date already mentioned. Mr. Ciradei and along the walls the lamps were distributed with effect, and the revolving pyramidal tower of the Place d'Armesheld its own throughout the evening as a centre of attraction. The Cape was ablaze from the Par-liament buildings up the whole range of the liament buildings up the whole range of the Grande allee, the surrounding country showed as bright as day, but the effect was more striking from the St. Lawrence, uncommonly dark by contrast this evening. Plying in the stream in a steam yacht one could see a trail of fire all along the cote of Besuport to the ravine of Montmorency Falls, and the Isle of Orleans afforded an accompaniment of twinkling lights from the village facing the lower town or Indian Cove. During the evening the Cardinal and his numerous suits of archbishops, bishops and minor prelates drove around to view the pyrotechnical display. His passage was the signal for the fireworks to begin, rockets and fuzees producing the most satisfactory results from the bighest portions of the city. Altogether the illu-mination may be set down as the crowning glory of a happy day, which Old Quebec will long remember.

THE ST. PATRICK'S LITERARY ASSO-

CIATION. The following is the complete text of the ad-dress presented by the above society to Cardinal Taschereau, and which was read by Mr. Mc-Carron :-

TO HIS EMINENCE E. A. TASCHEREAU,

Cardinal of the Holy Roman Church. ENINENCE, —Among the many voices which rise in varied harmony on all sides expressing homage to your elevated dignity and attach-ment to your revered person, none, we feel proud to believe, are more sincere, more heart-felt, than those which the members of the St. Patrick's Literary Institute big to lay at your feet on this occasion of your elevation to the high dignity of Prince of the Holy Mother Church.

Some rejoice that the sterling qualities which shine forth in your illustrious person have been duly appreciated by the Roman Court, and others that the vast erudition and solid piety which place the present occupant of the See of Rome so high in the catalogue of the Church's defenders, are prized at their real estimate. Many see in your elevation a resound of the constancy of the land of Champlein and Bre-beef to the faith of your forefathers. All these motives, Eminence, are ours, yet new ties call forth a more earnest meed of praise, a more pro-found expression of joy in the circumstance, unique in Canadian history. No son of Erin can recall Grosse Isle, with its

attendant train of sickness, mitery and death, and forget that youthful figure, which, as a beneficent Providence, sacrificing time, health and comfort, ministered to the wants of our exiled brethren. This episode of your life, Eminence, calls the sons of St. Pat-ick to the foremost rank of those who rejoice at your elevation. In the name of the Fundreds of orphans whose future you so tenderly cared for, in the name of the number of Irish exiles whose escape from death is due to your charity and that of your most worthy colleagues, we pray for your Eminence long life in the new dignity

to which Providence has raised you. Nor are these alone, Eminence the only reasons that call forth the expression of our attach-mont and our deep gratitude. The Literary Institute remember that at your feet is repre-sented a vast body of Ligh desc with that has ever felt in a special manuer the paternal solicitude of your zealous heart. We wish, moreover, to render in your person homage to the emment scholar and patron of letters who has evinced a most living interest to all that tends to cultivate the mind, enoble the affections and inculcate in the heart their solid principles of Christian life which shine forth more luminously in the instructions and writings due to your care for the eternal welfare of your flock. In these sentiments we pray the most High

High for your Eminence long life in your new dignity. Long life to our worthy Cardinal of

the Archbishop of Toronto, the pontifical lat the need of repairs. It was gorged with peo-to the historians, to the *litterateurs* and jour-to the historians, to the *litterateurs* and jour-to the historians, to the *litterateurs* and jour-nalists, to everybody in fast, in order that the nalists, to everybody in fast, in order that the anniversary of so important an event may te ochebrated in a proper manner. It is not stretly necessary that such a file should take place on the precise day of the first celebration. It is besides far from being proved that traffic

> announced the departure of the first train for Vancouver, and the whole line is now open. The hour is a favorable one to look hack into the past and sum up the progress made by our country, and hok forward to the bril iant des-tiny which seems to be reserved to it by Providence. I commend this to all those whom this letter

may reach, and subscribe myself, Yoar very obedient servant, T. A. BRISSON.

Laprairie, July 21, 1886.

THE BEST YET.

or meets with a belter sale than does Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry-the infailible remedy for all forms of Summer Complaints.

An Inconsistent Tory.

(From the Ottawa Free Press.)

Mr. J. J. Curran s attack upon the Montreal Post indicates pretty clearly that the member for Montreal Centre is an exceed. respect, that while THE POST has pro-ingly light weight in politics. It is not fited to a very limit:d extent from necessary to enter into a discussion of the any support which it may have given to the merits of the dispute between Mr. Curran Government, the Montreal Gazette has a refsecure for the newspaper certain patronage dollars, from the government and the Pacific Railway The company, and claims that he succeeded. For and dooile slave. On the other hand, the which sum the Montreal Gazette received newspaper considered that it got no more \$20,342. It is not surgrising, then, that than it was entitled to as an independent the Gazette is a devoted organ of the adminis supporter of the government and that it tration. was under no obligation to stand by the ministry when it could not approve their policy. Mr. Curran thought he had policy. Mr. Curran thought ne nau "fixed" or purchased The Post, and that it was to have no opinions but those of the Ottawa ministers. THE Post did not consider sum and substance of Mr. Curran's grievance, print and advertising himself as a pander, Mr. Curran has made "a jolly (ld ath of himself," as the late Dundreary would re-

mark.

But there is one part of Mr. Curren's in-dictment spainst his former journalistic friend to which we wish particularly to refer. He says that the manager of THE Post wanted the government to purchase a large number of copies of his paper, to be sent to Ireland to promote emigration from that country to Canada. This proposal Mr. Curran says he objected to because he believes Irishmen should stay in Ireland and that no effort should be made to induce them to come to Canada. This is a strange doctrine to be propounded by a supporter of a government that has spent two or three million dollars of public money in promoting immigration from

Ireland and other countries into Canada, government are every ting millions of immigration pamphlets printed and sent to Ireland with the view, as Mr. Curran puts it, "of inducing the Irish people to leave their native land. Emigration agencies are maintained in Dublin, Belfast, and other parts of Ireland by the Dominion government and commissions are paid to agents upon emigrants who are induced to take passage for Canada. Has Mr. Curran ever protested against the government's im-migration policy? Never. On the contrary he has defended it in his place in parliament. ing coercion. How could he be exp.cted to conlemn a policy that puts so many thousands of dollars every year into pockets of his friends of the Montreal Gazette. It is very obvious, therefore, that Mr. Curran was sorely pressed for a complaint against THE POST, when he as sumed a patriotic air, and charged that j .u.... with wanting to induce his countrymen to leave Ireland. His hypocrisy is very transparent. To lie consistent or logical, he must condemn the whole immigration policy of the government which he so slavishly supports. And if Mr. Curran disagrees with the government immigration policy, what portion of their policy does he approve? He has admitted that he implored them not to execute Louis Riel, though he afterwards defended that execution. Does he agree with the govern-ment's anti-Home Rule policy, or the Mail's policy of re-conquering Lower Canada? Is the government's boodle policy the only thing which binds Mr. Curran to them ? In the abstract we are not prepared to agree with Mr. Curran that it is wrong to endeavor to induce Irishmen, or men of any other nationality to settle in Canada, provided their occupations are such that they can make homes for themselves here; though we do not approve of the expenditure of public money for assisted passages; believing that those who come without assistance are a positive gain to the community. If Irishmen must emigrate, there is room for millions of them on our northwest prairies, and in the free grant districts of Ontario. Thousands of Irishmen who come to Canada with very small means have prospered, and do not regret having emigrated. Take Mr. Curran's own case. How long would he have had to remain in Ireland before he would have been able to secure a seat in parliament, or get ten or twelve of his relatives appointed to lucrative positions in the

in the Northwest came to light. In February, 1885, one of the stockholders of THE POST wrote to Mr. Curran asking him whether he could not induce Mr. Pape to send 100,000 copies of that paper to Ireland. The writer says : " This would help us, and could be casily done. I have never troulled the Government about patronage ; if our aupport is of any value they can assist us in many WAVE. This, we dare say, was true, and looking

at what was done for the Hamilton Specialor the Brockville Times, the Montreal Gazette tume in the year 1886. Fifty years of advancement and continued progress: There is, certes, a proper theme to inspire our orators and authors. How many things have happened between the building of this humble Laprairie railway and the gigantic Pacific! It is almost the bistory of civilization in this land of Canada. On the 30th of June last the booming of cannon on the giganture of the first train for hyperses: There is, certes, a proper theme to inspire our orators and authors. How to show how such an application is viewed by the very papers that have re-ceived such enormous contributions from the public treasury. This communication on the part of Mr. Whell is looked upon by these newspapers as an evid upon for the the train for but we refer to the statement of the first train for the public treasury. This communication on the part of Mr. Whell is looked upon and the London Free Press, the request of by these newspapers as an evidence of venality-as an evidence that The POST was ready to soil its services and influence to the Goverament. What, then, may be said of the newspapers that have applied with greater assidulty, whose importunities have resulted in greater success ? What is to be said of the Tory ardor of the Free Press that receives \$12,000 a year, and the Hami!ton Spectator that has been subsidized to

nearly twice that amount ?

The Montreal Daily Witness points out the fact that while the Montreal Gazette fiercely denounces the Montreal Post for accepting a tribe, it has not a word to say in condemna-

taken a line against the Government on ques tions that have arisen since it gave to the Government a somewhat independent sup-port—the North-West rebellion, the question of Home Rule, and the general administration of the Indian and North-Western affairs. There is a marked difference, to between THE Post and the Gazette in this

and THE POST. The M. P. uniertook to ited to the extent of very many thousands of The Witness points cut that during the three years from 1883 to 1885 inclusive, the that service he seemed to think that THE Government organs received no less a sum Post should be for all time his most obedient than \$413,179 from the public treasury, of

HE ACTED WISELY.

"I am so weak I can hardly move, all run down with a Chronic Summer Complaint, said one gentleman to another on our street that its opinions had been purchased, and the other day. "Now, take my advice," did not hesitate to condemn the government replied his friend, "go to your druggist and when the occasion called for it. That is the get a bottle of D. Fowler's Extract of Wild sum and substance of Mr. Curran's grievance, Strawberry. I have never known it to fail and sensible men will say that in rushing into in curing any kind of Summer Complainte."

> LONDON, July 21.-The Times urges that it is an indispensible necessity that the strongest and most capable statesmen in the Irish party ba chose to administer Irish party of chosen to administer Irish affairs. An other important change, the *Times* says, which is absolutely necessary, is the transfer of Mr. Hamilton, under Secre-tary at Dublin Castle, who is the driving wheel of the administration, to some other office. He is a man of remarkable ability, but it is idle to disguise the fact that he has cravely comto disguise the fact that he has gravely compromised his position as a permanent official by his close connection with Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy, of which he is indeed believed to be in some sense the author.

THE "TIMES" ON IRISH AFFAIRS.

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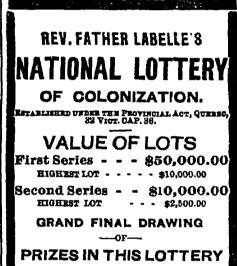
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CONDEMN THE BRIBER. (From the London Advertiser.)

There is no preparation before the people to-day that commands their confidence more

tion of the Government that gave it. The Witness points out that THE POST has TURY TACTICS EXPOSED.

cially desirons that the College of our vener-able brethren the Cardinals of the Holy Ro. man Church should be renowned for eminent men worthy of that illustrious order. For this reason we have thought well to enrol you among this body, for your brilliant learning, your piety, your firmness in the faith, induce us to hope that your services will adorn and benefit the church of God. We have, there-fore, created you a Cardinal of the Holy Roman Church and Roman Church, and send you, through our beloved son, Henry O'Bryen, our private nity has been conferred upon you. Be not scared by danger, but struggle manfully for fices him whom we send to you, not for what he brings, but for our saze. Moreover, we desire that before you receive the *bcretta* you take the oath which the same Henry O'Bryen through him or some other person.

Given at St. Peter's in Rome, under the ring of the Fisherman, the seventh day of June, 1886, in the ninth year of our pontificate.

(Signed), M. CARD. LEDOCHOWSEY. Then advancing again to the foot of the throne the Ablegate

ADDRESSED MGR. TASCHEREAU as follows, successively in Latin, French and English, all of which he pronounced with a clear and beautiful accent :--

MOST EMINENT PRINCE :

May it please Your Grace, Our Holy Father, Pope Leo the Thirteenth, having chosen me for the high and honorable office of presenting to Your Eminence the insignia of the cardinilial dignity, I am here to-day to give effect to his sovereign will and to deliver to you the scarlet beretta which His Grace the most rev. and most illustrious Archbishop of Toronto will place on the head of Your Eminence in the name of the Supreme Pontiff. Your elevation to the dignity of Cardinal of the Holy Roman Church, most eminent prince, is a personal honor, a proof of the high admiration and esteem with which charity. your zeal for souls, your devotion to the Holy See, your life long labors in the interest of the church.

At the same time, by this sovereign act, His Holiness, the Pope, manifests his pater-nal love for Canada, and especially honors the two great races which are the mainstay of Catholicity in the Dominion.

One is that noble, chivalrous Gallic race from which your Eminence has sprung and which has ever upheld with zealous pride the Christian title of eldest daughter of the

church, The other is that ancient Celtic race from

AN ENTHUSIASTIC CHEER

from the multitude, and after silence had been restored His Eminence proceeded in due form to give the Papal benediction to the immense gathering, the scene presented by its administration and reception being a most impressive and memorable one. The procession then reformed in the same

order as before the religious ceremony and resumed its march through the Upper Town by a different route back to the Palace, while chamberlain, the scarlet beretta, one of the insignia of this high dignity. When you have duly received it you will know that the fullness of the cardinilial dig. the fullness of the cardinilial dig. the fullness of the cardinilial dig. which the sisterhood were assembled to catch a glimpse of the pageant, while the pupils the Church of God, even unto the shedding intoned hymns of praise at the Place d'Armes. of your blood, for it is precious in the sight | The Cardinals and accompanying prelates of the Lord. We commend to your good of | were again greeted with the singing of cantiwere again greeted with the singing of canticles by a choir of some 600 orphans and pupils under the charge of the Sisters of Charity, and at the entrance of the palace they met with a similar compliment from the will administer to you, that you sign it with your own hand and return it to us either Convent, who actually filled their carriages with flowers.

THE CARDINAL'S BANQUET.

Immediately after the procession, at two o'clock, Cardinal Taschereau led a select party of visitors to a banquet at the Music Hall, elaborately and most tastefully fitted up for the occasion. At the table of honor His Eminence presided, with the Lieut. Governor of Quebec at his right, the Arch-bishop of Torosto, Mgr. Tache, Mgr. O'Bryen, Hop. Frank Smith, Hon. Mr. Thompson, the Archbishop of Ottawa, Hon. Dr. Rose, Hcu. Mr. Taillon, and others. On his left were the Papal Ablegate, the Noble Guard, Count Gazzoli, Sir A. P. Caron, Hon. Mr. Costigan, Gazzon, Sir A. F. Caron, Hon. Mr. Costigat, the Archbishop of Montreat, Hon. J. A. Chaplean, Chief Justice Stuart, Hon. W. Laurier, Jndge Andrews, Hon. Messrs. Lynch and Blanchet. The banquet lasted till about five o'clock, during which time the utmost cordiality prevailed. The few speeches dc-livered wave not intended for the public, hut livered were not intended for the public, but the best of them, if published, wil be found replete with the most patriotic sentiments, overyone of the speakers insisting on the preservation of feelings of harmony among all classes of the community, irrespective of race and creed differences. The Car-His Holiness regards you. The Universal tive of race and creed differences. The Uar-Pastor has keenly watched your career of dinal was exceedingly well received, and Mgr. O'Bryen's remarks were stamped with a thorough appreciation of Cauadian wants and aspirations. Judge Routhier was also quite happy, and Mayor Langelier's remarks were enthusiastically applauded.

THE ILLUMINATIONS.

There are two forms of demonstration by which Quebec, from the peculiarity of its position, is specially adapted and which are always sure to succeed—the fire of artillery and an illumination. Proof was given of the first to-day when a grand salute was sent off after the installation at the moment the Cardinal stood on the improvised gallery in front our own dear island of saints, faithful sons of the Basilica and pronounced a blessing on have hesitated to make an appeal to the public whom the providence of God has scattered his people. A more striking example of the over the world, untiring apostles of virtue second was afforded this evening at the genand faith. In Canada these two races are eral illumination. Among the edifices that blended in exquisite harmony, they form one deserve special mention are the cathedral and Roman Pontiff, head of the church, and are of one mind and one heart in civil and social life. And now, Most Eminent Prince, it is my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the planking is beginning to show to the my proud duty to hand over to His Grace, t although the

the Canadian Church. In concluding we beg your b'essing for our society, our members and our families.

A BAD BREAKDOWN.

It is a common thing nowadays to hear one complain of feeling all broken down with a faint, weary, restless languor, with strength and appetite nearly gone, and no well defined cause. This is general debility, which Bur-dock Blood Bitters promptly relieves, and most invariably cures.

CANADA'S FIRST RAILWAY.

A SUGGESTION THAT THE FIFTIETH ANNIVER SARY SHOULD BE PROPERLY CELEBRATED. To the Editor of THE POST :

To day is the fiftieth anniversary of the inauguration of the first Canadian railway. On July 21, 1836, was opened to the public the On July 21, 1836, was opened to the public the railway which had been previously built between the old wharf at Laprairie and the town of St. Johns, a distance of fifteen miles. This line served to bind together the navigation of Lake Champlain with that of the St. Lawrence. Such an important event in the history of Canada was naturally signalized by a splendid demonstra-tion, among those who took part therein being the Governor-General, Lord Gosford, Sir Geo. Gibbs, Sir Chas. Grey, Hon. L. J. Papineau, as well as a number of members of the Legislature and Council, Rev. Mr. Quibbier, superior of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, the officers of the then Seminary of St. Sulpice, the officers of the then Montreal garrison, and many distinguished foreigners.

The first train bearing the emiaent person-ages present left Laprairie about midday for St. Johns and returned in the evening shortly before dark; but several mishaps prevente before dark : but several mishaps prevents the steamer Princess Victoria returning to th city the same day, and consequently the villag of Laprairie took advantage of the delay to entertain the distinguished visitors in grand style, and the night of the 21st of Jaly, 1836, was spent in gaiety. One event worth pussing notice is the fact that the same roof covered both the Governor and Hon. L. J. Papineav, who sho how as much liking to one another who had about as much liking for one another

as fire has for water. In short, one could mention in this connection a volume of interesting facts, which are now matters of history, but which the old people of the village remember perfectly, and recount with pleasure to their descendants. There are many of those now who remember the legends. Perhaps later I may have occasion to entertain your readers with them in confirming the pre-diction of the song of Eneas contained in this verse of harmony :---

Forsan et hace olim meminisse juvabit.

My intention, Mr. Editor, being to arrive at a practical end, I enter at once into the subject, confident that the suggestion which I have to make will find a good reception both in the press and among those who are in a position to

carry it out. I had hoped up to to-day that the present representatives of the shareholders of the old Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway Company would not let such an important his-torical event pass unnoticed. Perhaps they in this case, or perhaps they may be waiting for the approaching junction of the Montreal and Champlain Read with the American lines to be effected when they will be prepared to hold a demonstration worthy of them and of the joint

public service ? As fidelity to the prin-ciple of Home Rule is now the test applied to every man who seeks election in Ireland, it is safe to say that Mr. Curran

BOODLE PATRIOTISM.

(From the London Advertiser.)

It is amusing to observe bow savagely Mr. Curran and his colleagues attack what they call the venality of the Montreal Posr. THE POST for a time was not un-iendly to the Government. It may be

fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose.

GLADSTONE AGAINST OBSTRUCTION.

LONDON, July 22.—Mr. Gladstone indirectly advised Mr. Parnell against pursuing an ob-struction policy in the coming Parliament. Mr. Parnell replied that he is desirous of fol-lowing Mr. Gladstone's lead, reserving entire liberty of action in the event of the Tories try-us coercise.

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MARRIED.

GALLAGHER-MURPHY.-At St. Ann's Church, on Monday, June 19, by the Rev. Father Melanger, John, second son of the late Wm. Gallagher, to Miss B., eldest daughter of Michael Murphy. 16-1

KEARNS-O'NEIL .- In this city, on the REARNS-UNEIL.—In this city, on the 20th instant, at St. Patrick's Church, by the Rev. P. Dowd, P.P., Thomas, son of Daniel Kearns, Esq., to Miss Lizzie, daughter of Patrick O'Neil, Esq. No cards. 16-2

DIED.

SINOTT-On the 14th inst., at Quebec. John Sinott, aged 21 years and six months.

POWER-In this city, on July 19, Edward Power, after a long and painful illness, second son of the late Edward Power.

WHEELER. -In this city, on the 16th inst. Mary O'Loughlan, aged 44 years, beloved wife of Edward Wheeler.

HEALY-At Quebec, on the 19th July, 1866, James Healy, a native of the County Fer-managh, Ireland, aged 52 years.

CURRY-In this city, on the 22nd inst., Mary, aged 5 months, infant daughter of Patrick Curry.

LOVE.—In this city, on Wednesday, 21st inst., Agnes McMahon, aged 22 years, beloved wife of James Love, and youngest daughter of Felix McMahon.

BEAUCHEMIN.—At Lowell, Mass., on the 19th instant, at the age of 74 years, Theophile Beauchemin, father of Francois Beauchemin, police sergeant, of this city. 16-1

TRIHEY-At Chicago, Ill., on the 14th July, John Trihey, aged 39 years, a native of Quebec, a resident of Chicago for the past six years,

CASSIDY-At Quebec, on the 16th instant

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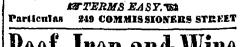
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