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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect of cest."—Balmez.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RECEIVING THE VEIL.

Interesting Religious Ceremony at Stratford.

Three young ladies who have been for some mouths students at Loretto. received the veil and entered upon the novitate stage of the life of a religious. Their names are May Annie McKeewn Windser: Miss Catharino Arnold, Badinia and Miss Elizabeth Weber, Shake speare; but as on entering the religious community, they requires exerciting community they renounce everything that is of the world they will no longer be known by the worldly names, but henceforth Miss McKeown will be Sister Mary Monica, Miss Arnold will be Sister Mary Catharine, and Miss Weber, Sister Mary Magdalena. The ecremony was one of those solemn and impressive functions with which the Catholic Church knows so well to reach the hid can springs of human emotion. It was sumple and modest as became the occasion, but deep and important in the significance of its symbolism. It was witnessed by a great throng of people, the church being filled. The ladies of the town of course, were fully represented.

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The coremony of conferring the veil was performed by His Lordship Bishop (Counco, of London, assisted by Rev. Fathers Brennan, of St Mary's, and ship, the celebrant being Rev. Father McKeowa. of London brother of one of the candidates. He was assisted by Rev. Father Hubert Acymans, of St. Agatha, as deacon, Rev. Father Tobin, of London, as sub-deacon, and Rev. Father Tobin, of London, as sub-deacon, and Rev. Father Downey, of Stratford, as muster of coremonics. The other priess in the sanctuary were flev. Dr. Kircy, the pastor, Rev. Father Gnam, of Hessen, Rev. Father Edman, of Hessen, Rev. Father Stratford, and Rev. Father Edward and Rev. Father Ford the church the sub-cut of the council of t

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the joyous walding march of Mendelssohn to complete the picture of a real walding the candidates reached the yadding, withen the candidates reached the places provided for them in front of the alter His Lordship knelt in prayer.

At the conclusion of the prayer His Lordship turned to the postulants and said in the words of the ritual:

"My children, what do you demand?" Each candidates newered for herself.

At a point prescribed by the ritual the candidates retired in charge of the Superioress and when they next appeared their gala attire had been laid asside and in its place they were the sober labit of the community—the familiar black gown and the peculiar veil and collar of pure white. While the candidates were absent changing their attire, a lady belonging to Loretto Abbey, Toronto, sang "Go ye Forth, O Zion's Daughters." The lady has a glorious voice of surpassing aweckness and of wonderful range, sand her singing left a profound impressing aweckness and of wonderful range, sand her singing left a profound impressing aweckness and of wonderful range, sand her singing left a profound and the profound impressing aweckness and of wonderful range, sand her singing left a profound and the profound impressing aweckness and of wonderful range, sand her singing left a profound and the profound in the surpassing aweckness and of wonderful range, sand her singing left a profound in the surpassing aweckness and of the label of the

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Bishop O'Connor presched a thoughttol sermon, explanatory of the ceremony from the text, "Go sell whatsorever thou hast and give to the poor andthou shalt have treasure in heaven, and
come, take up the cross and follow me."
The lesson of the text he applied very
forcibly to the ceremony which had just
been performed. "I wish, first," said
he, "to call you attention to the fact
that in perfection attent are several
degrees. All are not called to the same
height of perfection. All are called to
be perfect in the sonse that all are callde to live without sin, to practice virtue
and to save their souls; but all are calcalled to bring about these effects in the
same way. Under the Jewish dispen-

sation no one could be saved without observing the Commandments. Under the Christian disponsation these Commandments are binding: but over and above these Commandments there are others which our Dr. ine Lord has nead-ated, and the observance of which is necessary to perfection of salvation of all who claim to be Christians. These are laid down in the Precepts of the Church They are obligatory on all who lawe received baptism. They oung man to whom the words of the text were addressed that in 17. was perfect as far as observance of the Commandments could make him perfect, but our Divinu Lord goes further, and says. "If thou will be perfect as each of the Commandments could make him perfect but our Divinu Lord goes further, and says." If thou will be perfect, but our Divinu Lord goes further, and says. "If thou will be perfect and brether and received the all and exhibiten and brether and received the all and exhibiten and brether and state of the control of the commandments of the control of the commandments of the commandments of cold is of the lowest kind, and yet goed. The perfection that arises from the preceived the call and stay to good is of the lowest kind, and yet goed. The perfection that arises from the preceived the call and the cold is of the lowest kind, and yet goed. The perfection that arises from the preceived the call thangs for the Saviour and to live for filier alone. His Lordship went to show that the perfection sought by those who seek a religious life is of the highest kind. By those who seek a religious life is of the highest kind. By those who seek a religious life is of the highest kind. By their vows of povorty, chastity and obedience, however, and their Master. He would not show how even the toungoral promises and by Clirist would be realized in the case of these nevices, for over thou, to guide them, and to pray for them. They would also have the prevention of the received in the case of these nevices, for over thou, to guide them, and to pray for them. They would also have the preve

MONTREAL TO THE FRONT.

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The Montreal Gazette of Friday said: An adjourned meeting of the representatives of the different Irish National and Temperance Societies of the city to solect delegates to attend the great National Convention, to be held in Dublin in September next, was held last evening in St. Patrick's Hall. Some twenty-five representatives were present as well as a number of other gentlemen who, however, were precluded from taking any part in the deliberations. Dr. E. J. C. Kennedy, Vice-President of the St. Patrick's Society, occupied the chair, and Mr. M. A. Phelan, acted as Secretary. The first business of any importance taken up. and endorsed was the reading of a letter from Mr. P. K. Cronin, Secretary of the Toronto delegation suggesting to their friends in Montreal an interchange of ideas on the coming convention and notifying the contingent that the credontials of the delegates must be sent to the head-quarters, 24 Rutland square, Dublin, on or before August 18. The real business of the evening was then entered upon, the election of the delegates, who were apointed as follows after a long and desultory discussion:—

Mr. Edward Halley, Young Irishmen's Society.

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Mr. Tobias Juter, Pressues of the Shaurock Amateur Athletic Association. Mr. Henry J. Kavanagh, St. Patrick's Society, Ald. T. Kinsella, St. Anthony's Young Mon's Society Wright, St. Mary's Young Men's Society, Dr. James J. Guorin, President of the St. Patrick's Society.
Mr. Justice Charles J. Deherty, St. Patrick's Society.
Hon. Judge J. J. Curran, St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society.
Dr. E. J. C. Kennedy, Vice-President of the St. Patrick's Society.
Rev. Father O'Meara, of St. Gabriel Parish.
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Rev. Father McCallen, of St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society.
It was also resolved, on motion of Mr. T. Buller, to extend a complimentary invitation, to be present at the convenience, the convenience of Sir William Hingston, Mr. M. Quinn, Q.C., M.F.; Judge John D. Parcell, Ald. Comnaughton, ex. Ald. Tausey, Mr. James McShauo, and Mr. John Hatchett being mentioned in this connection.

nection.

A committee on credentials, composed of Dr. Kennedy, Messrs, T. F. McCaffrey, M. A. Phelan, B. Wall, and E. Quinn having been appointed, the meeting adjourned.

At a representative meeting of the Irish citizens of Halifax, presided over by Ilis Grace Archbishop O'Brien, Senator Power and Dr. Farrell were appointed delegates to the Irish National

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

I. C. B. U.

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The Convention of the Irish Catholle Benevolent Union of Canada opened in Hamilton on Monday 21st July.

The Committees on Credentials finance atc., were struck off and on Tuesday presented their reports which were adopted.

The Grand Secretary, report showed 129 week's benefits paid out to 35 members as sick benefits and out to 35 members as sick benefits amounting to the sum of every 5509, and medical attendance \$409, and paid for death benefits the sum of \$500, leaving in the Treasure to the credit of the Death Benefit fund a handsome surplus of over \$50.

The report of the Grand Treasurer was received with great enthusiasm by the dolegates present. The Grand Brauch is be to congratulated on the very satisfactory showing and financial co-dition.

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tine dolegates present. The Oranic Branch is be to congratulated on the very satisfactory showing and fluancial condition amendments to the constitution were brought up and disposed of in their regular order after causing considerable discussion. Several changes were made which will materially aid in spreading the order in Canada. The Inion has rapidly increased in membership during the past year and there is every reason to hope that the next year will bring forth a still further increase. The election of officers was next proceeded with. The following were olected officers for the ensuing year: Grand President, C. J. McCabe, Toronto, (re-olected); Ast. Sec. Miss Kelly, Toronto, (re-olected); Ast. Sec. Miss Kelly, Toronto, Tro-asurer, William Lavoic, Paris, tro-olected); Auditors, Mrs. Sylvast, J. Cronyn. Grand Organizers, Hamilton District, William Lavoic, Bast of Toronto, E. McGuire; West of Toronto, J. Cronyn.

The installation of flicers followed, Both of Miss. Hamilton, Past Presidenting the following resolutions were passed among others, by the convention:

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Be it resolved that the thanks of the delegates of the Irish Catholic Benovelent Union of Canada in convention assembled are duly tendered to the Presser of Hamilton for their kind notices given during the convention, also to the clergy for their presence and kindness to the members during the convention; also to the other presence and kindness to the members during the convention; also to the members of Branch No. 4 of Hamilton for kind way in which they entertained the delegates; also that all branches of the I.C.B.U. in Canada will use their utmost endeavors to have all presons refrain from using any matter on their programmes, advertisements oct, that would tend to caricature the Irish race either at home or abroad; also that they do all in their power towards facilitating the unity of the Irish race at home by means of the delegates to be assembled in convention at Dublin Ireland on September 1st for that purpose.

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The convention finished their business on Wednesday afternoon and the delegates left the same evening. The next meeting of the convention has been fixed at Port Hope in July 1897.

On the night of 21st July the members of St. Patrick's Branch I.C.B.U. of Hamilton entertained the visiting delegates to the convention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of Canada, which opened in that City of Monday, to a banquet in their honor.

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"The Queen" was duly honored.

"The Grand Branch I.C.B.U., of Canada"—In the absence of the Grand President, whose unfortunate accident in Toronto provented him from being present, the chairman called upon Bro Lavoic, Grand Treasures, and Bro. Shea, Grand Secretary, to respond. Bro. Lavoic regretted that the Grand President was not there. He delivered avery fine address congratulating the members of St. Patrick's Branch upon the success of the banquet. Bro. Shea, dirand Secretary, to respond. Bro. Lavoic regretted that the Grand President into the history of the order and showed that it was rapidly increasing in membership with bright prospects, he address congratulating the nessy feeting. The responded on behalf of the proper in the concess during the nost year. Bro. Rankin

nessoy recited.
"The visiting delegates" — Bro-Cronyn of Toronto, responded on behalf of the visitors with a very pleasant

tronys of Accusic, responsed of bothst address.

"St. Patrick,s Brauch" was responded to by Bro. Raukin, President and the other officers of the local branch present.

"The Ladies" was left to Bro. McGure, of Toront, to respond and he fulfilled his part to the delight or everyone present, and Bro. Williams responded for Hamilton. In doing so he paid his respects to the ladies to whom he taked much of the success of the LCB.U. in Canada was owing there being now two ladies branches in Toronto, St. Agues and Our Lady of Good Counsel.

"Our Host"—Bro. Knapman.

The foregoing was interpersed with many songs from those present and shorily after midnight the baquet closed and overy one left feeling at they had spent a delightful evening.

The success of the baquet is largely due to the exertions of the committee and Bro. Knapman.

Fe B. A.

The annual Convention of the E.B.c., will be held in the city of Ottawa on Soptember 21st, when it is expected each branch and circle will be fully represented, as soveral important questions will be laid before the delegates for their decision.

tions will be larg below.

Toronto Dean. He.

The Toronto branches and circles will hold their around excursion on Thursday. August 5th to St. Catharines. The palaco steamer the Empress of India leaves the wharf at 7.30 a. m. The I C. B. C. brass and string band accompany the excursionists and \$200 in pri-es will be competed for.

W. Lane. S. T.

C. M. B. A.

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At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 111, C. M.B.A., Toronto, the following resolution of condolonce was passed. Moved by Bro. V. P. Faylo, seconded by Bro. John Madden:

Whereas it has pleased our good God in His infinite wision to remove by death the will of our exteemed B other, High Plinn, with a will be wision to remove by death the will of our exteemed B other, High Plinn, will be a second by the will be sent to consider the will be sent to our attempt the will of our Divine Redeemer, we desire to extend to Birother Finn our heartfelt sympathy in his deep becavement, but trust that the know-ledge that her whom he mourns has entered into a better world than this one of serrow will enable him to be at with Christian Excluded the hard passed with Christian Excluded the him to be sent to our aertwing Brother and also be sent to our aertwing Brother and also be sent to our aertwing Brother and also be published in The CARHOLE REGERTIER and The Canadian.

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Pisos as Occasional designose of and not knowing well how to got rid of them, fortune. whether good or bad, caused me to settle down at Trenton, where I entered upon a course of preliminary training. Trenton has many attractions. Situated at the head of the Bay Quinte, not far from the point where the Murray Canal unites the latter with Lake Ontario, and at the mouth of the River Trent, its advantages Latural and artificial became at uce capparent. It is now, however, like all frontier towns, a dull place, although the dream is a cherished one that when the Trent Valley Canal becomes an accomplished fact as it will before the century runs out, Trenton will be re "Jadd for its passione and preseverance, by beholding at its docks, the ships of various climes bearing to European ports the wealthy productions of the great Northwest Yes when that four conditions of the great Northwest Yes! when that four conditions of the great Northwest Yes! when that four conditions of the great Northwest Yes! when that four conditions of the great Northwest Yes! when that four conditions of the great Northwest Yes! when that four conditions of the great Northwest Yes! when that four the production of the great Northwest Yes! when that four the production of the great Northwest Yes! when that four the production of the great industry, however, and one which has been instrumental in bringing happiness to many a home in Trenton, has been overlooked by the indefatigable Dominion statistician; this is the "Trent Valley Canning Works," which were established here in 1892—a fact which will go a great way in explaining whyn no reference to it is made in the Dominion returns of 1891. The company carrying on those works is composed of Messrs. Fred Miller, David McAuley and Jacob Berringer.

I have always held strange ideas regarding pickled goods, more especially those which have been pickled to the point of profamity, when exploring with a during the past of the profamity, when exploring with a during the past of the profamity, when explo

REGISTER JOTTINGS.

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Cardinal Mouaco Lavalletta, Dean of the Sacred College has died at Angerola. in the Province of Naples, where he had gone to recuperate. ď.

The death of Cardinal Bourres, the well-known Bishop of Rode, is an nounced. The deceased Cardinal wa-born in 1827 and studied at St. Sulpice He was created a Cardinal in June 1893.

President Faure has un elied at Reins the Joan of Are statute, which has been creeded here, in the presence of an immence concourse of people. General Billot, Minister of War delivered a speech, in which he recalled the fact that Joan of Arc had reawakened the national sentiment in the infteenth century, and stood to day for the incarnation of patriotism.

The New York Freeman's Journal has information from a trustworthy source that the Holy Father has given Cardinal Satolli his choice of returning to Romo or comming in America, and that His collision of the Property of the Program's Journal, "in publishing the news, as our informant has been invariably accurate in the past, but we do so with all the reserve that must attach to its unofficial character."

The Pope has graciously accepted the Missal of St. Augustine's Abbey, Canterbury, edited by Mr. Martin Rule, who presented it in his own name and in that of the Cambridge University Press. The Vatican correspondent of The Times asys that on the same occasion the Pope received from the trusteer of the British Museum, through Sir Edward Maunde Thompson, everpts from the Bettish Museum catalogue relating to the Church of Rome. Both volumes, handsomely bound in white and gold, were, by the desire of Illia Holmess, deposited in the late of the Holmess, deposited in the Cambridge University Press, and to Sir E. Maunde Thompson and the trustees of the British Museum for their respective gifts.

The President of the Weslayan Conference has received the following reply from the Cure of Molone in reply to one from the Fresident in connection with the loss of the Drummond Casile:

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It having become known at the recent Democratic Convention in Chicago that the wife and children of Ribhard P. Bland were Catholics, the A. P. A.'s sneakingly passed around the following card:

A Chicago dispatch says that the cards were torn in bits, and many indiganat delegates spat upon and trampled on them. The fact that his wife's religion was being spoken of having become known to Mr. Bland, he sent to one of his representatives at Chicago this telegram:

LEMANON, MO., July 7.

Religion is not the issue. I am a Methodist. Have always been one. Always will be. If I were half as good as my Catholic wite I would not worry about getting into the save the same previous emergency when her religion was criticised. I stant by it now.

RICHARD P. BLAND.

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One of the most enjoyable excursions of the season was that which took place on Thursday last, when the etsamer "Enrydice" carried the Sauctuary Boys of St Michael's and their friends to the number of 300 over to Wilson, N.Y.

A first-class programme of amusements and a delightful home trip made the day all that could be desired.

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THE LATE CAPT. KELLY.

hketch of the Career of the ex-Warden of Penetanguishene Reformatory.

Capt William Moore Kelly, ex-War-den for Ontario Reformatory for Boys, died at Penetanguishene on Friday the 17th July, instant, at the ripe age of 87

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Captain Kelly was born at Mina, in the county of valvay Ireland, on the on the 3rd day of May, 1899. He was the son of Edward Kelly, Lesuire, of that place, and a nephew of the late light Rov. Oliver Kelly, D.D., Archishop of Tuam.

He was educated at St. Gharlath's College and came to Canada in 1892 in the year 1,547 he was appointed and acted as Captain of a company in the regiment commanded by the late Colling and served under that gentleman for some five years. After the disbanding of the regiment he was appointed for Collector of Customs for the Board of Toronto.

In 1840 he married Matilda, daughter of Authony Manuchan, who represented the city of Kingston prior to the late Sir John Macdonald. In 1858 he was appointed inest Warden of the Ontario Roformatory for Boys, inaugurating that institution, and building by means of the labor of the other coformatory boys, the present magnificent building and continuing as its warden until 1877. Captain Kelly was a brother of the late Very Rev. Oliver Kelly, Vicardencial of the Ontario Canada.

He was a hospitable, whole souled frish gentleman of the old school.

Death of Sister Alphonsa Leonard.

To-day it becomes our painful duty to record the death of Sister Alphonsa Leonard, which took place on Saturday noon at Loretto Convent, Stratford. The deceased Sister had been safforing allowers, which she borrow with exemplary patience and resignation till it pleased Divine Providence to release her and to reward her fortitude by a peaceful transition to the heavenly country for which she had been languishing. She was a native of Montreal, and at the time of her death sixty-four years of age, forty of which had been spent in religion. The decased Sister had been stationed in Stratford for some years provious to her edifying death. May her soul rest in peace, Amen.

Loretto Convent, Stratford, July 27, 1896.

What Says Premier Hardy?

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The Arthur Enterprise comments with well deserved severity upon the following extract from a speech delivered at Orangeville, on July 10th, by John Anderson, Registrat of West Wellington:

"Mr. Anderson then turned his attention to Romantsm or Deganism as he called it, and was highly dramatic in his crushing deliverances on Degan priests. Who, he exclaimed in a silver sounding voloc that rang through the exhibition grounds, ever heard of a Dogan priest going on any battle field and fighting for religion, liberty, or anything else? No one ever heard of a Dogan priest going on any battle field and fighting for religion, tilberty, or anything else? No one ever heard of a Dogan priest doing anything brave like that, for the delight of the pricet was in cushioned enjoyment or in the secret and cunning lotting which did not cadanger his own life. Was Luther, who roused Europe with thunderous eloquence to a sense of its danger, a Dogan priest? Was Knox, No. Where Romanism had the power its name was synonymous with tyranny and persecution. Mr. Anderson said that is office rendered it necessary that he should be non political, and he would not, therefore, touch upon the domain of belitics. He adjured his brother Orangemen with renewed whemence to be true to the over-rasting principles of their order, to

The speech is reported in the Orangeville papers. We bring it to Premier Hardy's attention, and ask him if this is what the community supports servant for?

Personal.

We had the pleasure of meeting an old Toronto boy—Mr. Michael Murphy, son of the late Michael Murphy, for many years a leading citizen of Toronto, and always prominent in every movement of an Irish national character. The son has been for some time a resident of Soura, Texas, where he publishes the News, a paper of large circulation and influence in that part of the American Republic. Mr. Murphy is looking well and doing well in his adopted home—and long may he continues os, say we all.

Prince Maximilian Ordained.

DRESDEN July 20.—Princo Maximilian of Saxony was ordained a priest to day, His father, Princo George, Duke of Saxony, and his sisters, the Princesses Mathilde and Marie, were present at the ordination coremonies. The Popo sent his blessing to the newly-ordained priest