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BISHOP O'FARRELL

Presented With an Address by the Catholic Young Men's Society.

The Catholic Young Men a society cele brated the Father Mathew contennary in the new St. P. trick's bal', St. Alexander street, on Toursday evening. It was a large and enthudatte gathering, and was presided ever by Mr W. R. Rawley.

by Mr. W. R. Eswity.

The Panden read the tellowing address;
To Bis Lordship Bishop O'Farrell, of Tren

Mr Losu, -We do heartily walcome your Lordship in our midet. Almost an entire new generation has come upon our fair city of Mon ireal since you departed for the sister Republic to carry out in a broader field the generous control of your sacerdotal ministry. History to carry out in a uroacter need the generous purpose of your sacerdotal ministry. History has pointed out to us the accomplishment of your on prehendre aspirations. In New You, is she sime-honored and antique Church of 8). Peter s you laid the foundations of that grad furere whose glurious beginnings you now snloy. The debt on this venerated sancprate to the control of the venerated sanc-towed on the control of the control of the theory of God was cantelled almost instantly as by a microlous power. The godess schools, to hostile to Control only, whose poisonous weed in tilled the most merial venem into the minds and hearts of your percebbal children, alumed you. You opened out new homes of elecation. Under the benign influence of religion you placed them. Religion and science were the offsprings of your important under-

vast treasur s of your inexhaustible library were thrown open to the immortal Father Tam Burke, who relying upon your extensive historical knowledge as well as upon extensive metal about type as well as upon the own large mind, stored likewise with positive information, brouge to the grant English bidorian Fronde to his test and forced from the lips of an unwil ing nation the acknowledgment that Galiah was slain and that the David of the Dominican order still lived.

You were honered with the special friend-ship and confidence of His Eminance the late Cartinal McCloskey. Your intellectual and moral merits were go any appreciated by this illustrions prelate, who sought various opportunis estimated his weighty preponderance to present your Lordship in the occlesistical primate jour Lordship in the ocal-sissical scale, and succeeded only when, subjecting humility to pa nful necessity, you accepted with reluctance the mitre and the crozier of your exalled dignity.

Tenton, your episcopal diocese, at the be giving of your new apostolic empassion. guniag of your new apostolic circer, was not what it now is. I'm as paration or divorce from in parent Ses seemed to be equivalent with its disention. According to human conjecture, only a feeble glimmer of hope brightened up the path of victory. What was the result? With your Lordship's unconquerable energy and exhau these resurces your diocese has reached a startling degree of prosperity and has become a type of of successful enterprise New parochial schools, where the knowledge of God and neighbor i sins in the march of material progress, have been erected or are now on the partison. New churches, temples and sanc tractes of the living God raise their lofty head onever side and becken the passer by to enter and converse in the silence of prayer with the m jesty of God, who dwells within their taber-

work. Each encoses of yours brings jay to us. We feel that you are our own and that your Wirks are ours.

We, young men, do rejoice on this occasion.
You have always had for youth an at raction which ago has but strengthened. You were our friend when you were with our society twenty years ago. You are our friend now. In rettra, we are your friends. It would be un-kindness to be otherwise. When ever you will be welcomed by us with the old Irish welcome. Oead mille falthe - a hundred thousand wel-

His Lordship briefly replied after which the Rev. Fasher Callaghan spoke on the "Life of Father Matthew" and Mr. H. J. Cloran on the maits and demerits of "Prohibition" being followed by Dr. Davlin on "Alcohol and its effects." The proceedings were varied with rosic given by Miss Maggie McNally, Miss Mary Meriarty, Messere. Gray, Stradling and Wheeler.

AT ST PATRICK'S

On All Saints Day His Lordship pontifica ed at the Grand Mass at Notre Dame, and on Sunday St Patrick's was crowded to the doors, it having been announced that he was going to preach. The sermon was an elequent and ex-baustive exposition of the marvellous power and influence of the church in every walk of life. He demonstrated her influence on the mind and heart of man and demonstrated that the way of the church in the was going to the was n.w. as she had always been, she patroness of arts and soiences. He said that the music of the church claimed as its im-Bestoven, etc., and as regarded architecture be rentioned the name of Michael Angelo and other allabelians of the same other celebrities, who were children of the same church. Referring to the assertion made by our responses, who were children of the same church. Referring to the assertion made by sulettered bigots, to the effect that the Church was not in favor of science—he recapitulated the great work done by many Popes at their own toot in the interes of science and art. The church was the special conservator of all learnings.

learnings.

In the a ternron the Bishrp paid a visit to the children of St. Patrick's catechism, who, numbering about 1,500, are instructed each Sudday in the knowledge of the Christian religion by the Rev. Martin Calleghan. As the bishup passed from pew to pew he conversed quite familiary with the young children and subsequently he complimented the teachers and others upon the interest they took in the listle cass. From the pulpit he spoke on the advantages of a good, sound Catholfo education, and complemented the parents who, understanding well the importance of the matter, failed not to impress upon young minds the importance of the knowledge of a religion whose practices they were called uwon to respect and venerate as a sure means of eternal salvation.

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In the evening the bishop presided over the spiritual reading of the course of philosophy, which is useder the direction of the Rev. Fasher de Lavigue. Afterwords, in the Grand Seminary, to delivered a very able address to the shoolsgiaus under the direction of Rev. Father Lecog, superior to the Seminary. His Lordship leaves for his discess on Thursday.

An Election Annulled.

The Court of Raview rendered judgment yesterday morning in the Vandrenii elaction case. The judges present were Hon, Justices

Tascherean, Teliler and Pagencel . The court numbers on the declaration of the defendant bim-elf, declared the election invalid. Dr. Lalonde was condemned to pay all the costs, which, it is expected, will amount to nearly \$1,500. The attorney for the pet'. tioner geolared that he would desist in his designed for the personal disqual firstle of Dr. Lainese. It is expected that the writ for a new of cut in, consequent upon this judg-ment, will be issued at a very early date.

#### ST. PATRICK'S SOHOOL.

MONTHLY AWARD OF TESTIMOFIALS TO THE PUPILS.

The monthly award of testinonials to the boys of St. Patrick's rehoul to k pixee on Thurzday in the Catholic Y ung news hall. There were present R.v. J. Qual van, Rev. M. Callaghan and R.v. J. Callaghan. R3v. Bro. Ulrick, director of the school, and a number of the parents and friends of the pupils. Prof. L. Ra to presided at the piano. The programme was interspersed with songs and declamations. At the close Rev. M. Callaghan addressed the pupils, congratulating those who had received testimorials of satisfaction had received testimorials of satisfacting encouraging those who were nut so successful, and concluding with some salutary advice. The following are the names of the four highest classes by order of merit :--

FIRST CLASS.

1st, testimonial of excellence-E Jackson, T Thompson,
Testimonial of honor—M Casey, E Scullion, J Frizgerald, O Charleboia.

Testimonial of Merit—G Thurgood, T Finan.

A Jackson, H Choningam, J McGrail, O Habratty, A Dube, W Murphy, Henry Murphy, J Pursell, E Pilon, J Heagerry J Jones, T McCaffrey, M O'Connor, G Blackbyrne, C Caron, W Sadler A. O'Leary.

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SECIND CLASS.

Testimonials of excellence—R Ready, C Fleming, J Gahen, E Caron, W Walsh.

Testimonial of honor—T Scullion, T Geoves, W Bayle, J Shea, W Meek, J Nolan, T Casey.

Testimonial of merit—M Hickey, P Lenahen, M Ryan, J McCaffrey, B Donaby, R Collins, J Arnold, E Green, H Charleboia, T Banville, T Morrissey, P Mahoney, N Chamber, J McNamee, M Kavanaugh, J Duffy, J Goodwin, T Cooper, E Corogran, E Smith, W Stewark.

THIRD CLASS.

Testimonial of excellence—U Cooney, W Dunlop, R Monahan, J Sadler, D Cromack, Testimonial of honer—J Barry, M Bergin, P Deery, J Finan.

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Testimonial of merit—J Giblin, W Quinn, W Geeves, J Megio, D Buckly, T Cloran, P Leady, M K-lly, F Corcoran, J Quinlan, J McC.ffrey, F Richau, D Murphy, J McLaughlio, F Radden.

FOURTH CLASS.

Testimonial of excellence—W Cunningham, N Boucher, E Pertelle, S McFee.
Testimonial of honor—J Brady, J Braham, R Jackson, J McGrail, D Dobb.
Testimonial of merit—M O'Donnel, J Harper, J Miller, C O'Brien, E Schneider.

#### A Possible Bakers Strike.

It would almost appear as if matters were not going to run particularly amouthly in the baking rade, judging from what transpired at a meeting of the Journ-ymen Bakers Association on Saturday afternoon in Montreal. The president, Mr. A. Thibaudesu, occupied the chair, and the meeting was convened for the purpose and the meeting was convened for the purpose of discussing the means for obtaining an equal rate of pay for journeyman bakers in all parks of the city. It was stated that some of the journeymen bakers in the East End were receiving neymen cases in one East in were receiving a less rate of pay than those elsewhere, and after considering the matter a resolution was passed calling upon those in the East End to demand the same rate of pay as was given their conferred in other parts of the city, and if the masters relused to p.y is they were urged to strike, the association promising to support shem during the strike. It is also quite possible that in the spring there may be another erup-tion in reference to day work. At present the journeymen bakers work at night, and they declars than although the pay they receive would be sufficient for day work it is not enough for night. In the spring they are de-termined to agitate for either day work or better pay.

#### Mandement.

His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau has issued a mandement condemning intemperance and urging alt Cathelics to abit in from intoxicating liquors.

#### A Rumor.

The Toronto Catholic Weekly Review says "A report which appeared in the despatches of Menday last, and which we give with all possible seserve, was to the effect that Cardinal Simeeni, by erder of the Pope, is re-perted to have forbidden the bishops of America te give any official er overt approval to the campaign of Mesers. Dillen and O'Brien in America. Whether this report be true er not we have at the moment no means of knowing, but If true it could sparcely be held surprising. When they organized the other day, a public demonstration against the Bishop of Limerick in his cathedral city, Mesers. D lion and O'Brien blundered, to put it mildly. It can scarcely be hoped that their activity on that occasion has yet been forgetten, or that it has tended, in Sir George Errington's phrase, to keep the Vatican in good humour with them.'

## Terrible Marine Disaster.

New York, Oat. 31.—The captain of the steamer Humbelt reports that at 6 e'cleck this merning six miles east of Barnegat be sighted a wreck, and bere down to it. The wreaked vessel proved to be the steamer Vizionya, which salled hence yesterday for Havana. He saw several persons in the rigging and sent a boat to tack resour. The chief and second efficer, surgeon, one engineer and eight of the crew were taken off and brought here. The persons resound state that on the evening of the 30th, at 8 e'clock, the tramer was run into by a four-masted coal laden scheener bound to the northward. Both vessels sank within five minufes. One colored boy was taken ashere by the schooners boat and landed at Barnegat. Captiau Cunhill, of Vizicaya, was drewned, as were also a part of her orew in all atom 81 persons. The four passengers of the Viz.caya were all loat. They were a Cuban will cay a wore an lost. They were a Undah millenaire, his wife and two children. The captain and crew of the acheoner are sup-pesed to be lost. The survivors are unable to give the particulars of the collision or its

## Alieged Discovery.

BERLIN, Outeber 31.-Prof, Kech refuses to say more on the subject of his dissevery of the cure for consumption than has been published in the National Zeltung. Ne further particulars are obtainable except that metallic galts are used in the preparation of the lymph The lymph, having killed the bacillas, acts as a medium to re-establish the patient's health by it; inherent healing powers, and also fertifies him again: t the further invasion of the bacillus. The lymph is obtained by a long and extremely difficult process, at great cost, and the cure will, therefore, be available

colosis-bacilius, eat their way into the lung while Pro. Kech's lymph only kills the bacillus proper. But it kills it immediately and stops the process of cansumption. Professor Kech refuses to answer any questions, as they invited with the progress of his ex-

#### BALFOUR IN IRELAND.

Reported Impressed With the Beents of M'sery-He Promises & Great Peal.

London, October 28 - Mr. B l'eur and ble party jurneyed thirty miles through a beg party at Actill, where Fither O'Comer tepplied lufarmation on the condition of the people. Father O'Compor urged the exication of the railway to Achill and the development ment of the deep sea fisherier, which, he said, properly worked would give permanut en-

Mr. Balleur received an ovation on landit g in Achill. He said he was glad to meet tie peerle, and expressed sorrow for the failure of the potation, which he know would cause them much suffering. He was glad he had men able to saration the o nativotion of a rallway within seven miles of the island, which, he raid, would give them emily-ment, and he hoped to be able to extend the line to the island. A number of peasants secerted Mr. B Hour to various fining t moun'airs. Mr. Balfour premited to farnish a bridge between two points on the bland and to defray the expanses out of his own perket. The peasants cheered him and expressed their gratitude. On the route back to triumpyal arch was erected at Mallany and Mr. Balleur was chested by knots of people at various points. Oat of the local priests at Newport said Mr. Balfour was the greatest benefactor Ireland ever had, and they looked to him to bring peace and prosperity to the

Mr. Balfeur le now in Westpert. It is had a

DEMORALIZING TENDENCY the construction of light railways and

Toe Freeman's Journal says :- " Mr. Bal four has received no demonstrations, either bostile or friendly. He must not mistake olvility for servility, or, like his predections, he will find he has railt his hopes on sand."

Dublin, Ostober 30 -To-Jay Mr. Balfour travelled from Kylemere, a distance of fifty miles, to Carraros, one of the poorest v l lages in a typical congested district. drove through the wildest part of Connemara, abounding in lake and rock accounty. During the latter part of the jurney Mr. B lieur rade on the cutside of the car. The journey was without incident. The few people seen were apathetic. Before the party arrived at Unatelio ledge, where they were the gu at of Police Commissioner Byrne a'l were drenched with rain. They will viete Dablin.

not to misinterpret Irish respect and try to make political capital out of his visit. He would be treated as the Prince of Walse

Dublin, October 30 -United Ireland pub lishes an article in which it discredits the reperts that Mr. Balfour while on his tour in the west of Ireland was received in a friendly manner by the people, and gives the words in praise of Mr. Ballour in which the fory press attributes to several priests in order to give the latter a chance to vindicate their charac ter by a prempt centradiction. The paper save if the ferb sarance of the people from the expression of their feelings sysinst Mr. B.l. four is to be malignantly miscontrued seme of them may be proved to make things quite plain by giving Mr. Balfour a tasts of the de-testation in which he is regarded by the I clab

IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE.

Canada during the past week. They appear to have been very favorably impressed with what they have seen. On Sa urday they were ensertained to a luncheon at Ontawa and reception by His Excellency the Governor G neral. In his response to a toast, Mr. Snelus, the Vice-President of the Institute, speaking of Canada's mineral wealth, said "they had seen during their visit in Canada that which they listle dre-med existed in the world. It was feared that nickel existed only as a rare product of nature, but their visit had satisfied the members of the institute that in the young Dominion of Canada are to be found was abores of the unique metal. He was sure that nature has of Canada are to be found vast stores of the unique metal. He was sure that nature has been equally prodigal in her bestowal upon the Dominion of other precious and economic metals, and Canada was rich in mineral rescurces which only await development, beginning with gold and finishing with iron, but with a generous sprinkling of all the others between them." On Monday the Institute was received in Montreal, and visited the Grand Trunk and C. P. R. shops, the Mountain Park and other points of interest.

dred witnessed a peculiarly distrassing drewning accident which ecourred here this about 17, leaped in after him. The tide was running strong and there was a heavy sea on. A number of mill hands left work an to the resous. A beat was launched but was breken to pieces against the rooks. A life buoy was sent out to the drifting boys but they could not reach it. After keeping Munde up about half an hour Young and the other went to the bettem. High winds prevalled to day, and there was a very heavy sea in the harbor.

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p'ayment to the people.

reported that he was deeply impressed with the scenes he witnessed in Achill and with the general wretchedness of the pessants and the prospects of a famina. At Westport Mr. Balfour received a deputation of citizens headed by a pricer, who drew his attention te the coming period of distress. Mr. Balfour conferred at length with them as te the best method of providing relief, which he admitted would be necessary. The pricet said the system of affirding relief adopted on fermer similar occasion-

and suggested that the people be employed in works, but not unless such works were likely to prove to the benefit of the district. Mr Balfour expressed his ornourrence in this view. Afterward Mr. Balfour and his party drove to Kylemere, where he passed the evening as the guest of Mitchell Ecury.

At a League convention in Limerick to-day John O'Connor warned Mr. Balfour

DELITILING BALFOUR'S RECEPTION.

Visit of the Members of the British Institute to Canada

OTTAWA, Nov. S.—The members of the British Iron and Steel Institute have been inspecting the various mining districts in parts of Canada during the past week. They appear to the what

#### 'A Sad Accident

St. John, N.B., Oct. 80. -Several hunafternoon. A young son of Frederick Munde, well known St. John Merchant feel over the railway wharf, and Frederick Young, a lad

long and extremely difficult process, at great cost, and the cure will, therefore, be available only for the wealthy, if the remedy is not bought by the governments of the different countries for the general benefit of humanity. It is expected that long standing cases of lung consumption cannot be cared by the invection, as in such, parasites besides the tuber.

The trouble between the Wester Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were the telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were the member

# NOTRE DAME MONTREAL

PIANOS AND ORGANS

NEWS IN BRIEF.

From all Quarters of the Universe.

EUROPHAN. Quiet has been restored at Fribrurg, Switzer-

The strike of the French lacemakers has collapsed. The Java coffee barvest is light and that of Brazil abundant.

The daughter of the late Dion Bouckenlt died sadd nly last week in London. Birchall's mother is very unwell, and will not come to this country to see her son. An epidemic of fever, attributed to the use o

lisessed possedes, prevails in Killarney. The Datch Parliament has declared the King incapable of governing and has invested the

The Russian Government, through The Journal de St. Petersburg, hints that the Porte had better settle the dispute with the Grock Church. Among the passengers of the Tentonic, which

sailed from Liverpool for New York on Wed-nesday, was Mr. H. M. Stanley, the explorer, and Mrs. Stanley, King Leopold, of Belgium, last week visited the maucoleum in which were recently placed the remains of Emperor Frederick. His majesty

placed a wreath upon the tomb. Lord Seliabury is reported to have shown disposition to negotiate a new treaty with Portugal with reference to southeast Africa. A modus vivendi is in the meantime being dis-

Cardinal Mermillod will roside at Rome during the winter. He will be president of the commission of the Sacred College which the Pops wishes to study the relations of the Church

Mr. Gladstone in a magazine artic's, proposes his revival of Lord Carlisle's Universal Buos fi cence Society, the members of which bound shemselves to give away a fixed proportion of

Simon Gleson and Alice Sadler, two wit nesses called Wednesday at Tripperary by the prosecution in the conspiracy cases, refused to answer questions and were committed to gaol for contempt,

The Pops is said to have remarked in a farewell interview with Oardinal Lavigerie that h no longer looked for anything from Austria and would place all his trust to secure the re-storation of the temporal power in France.

Givan Doffy has written another letter to Archbishop Groke in praise of the Government's Land Purchase Bitl. The Freeman's Journal cays that Duffy is infatuated with the measure, and calls attention to what it terms his eulogium of the bill, while he shows hostility to Parnell.

Miss Davis, Miss Mary Garrett and others have raised \$100,000 to enable Johns Hopkine University to found a medical college for

Kicking Horse, the Sioux "prophet," claims to have visited beaven and returned to eath to tell the Indians that good things are in score

The entire edition of Leavenworth Kapsas, paper has been excluded from the mail under the new anti-lottery law, because it contained a 1:0 of articles won at a raffle. A Washington despatch says the secretary of the navy has decided not to make any immediate purchase of nickel to be used in manu-

facture of steel armour plates. Col. F. L. Danier, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Finida, died near Orange Mills on Sunday. He was educated at West Point and graduated in the class with Jeff

A number of copies of Mr. Wiman's cartoons

were sent to Sarnia from the Grit headquarters in New York and the disgusted recipions retur-ned them to S14 Brodway, with the suggestion that Mr. Wiman look after the interests of tapmers in the western states. The body found at Rondeau last week has been indensified as that of W. J. Farrell, a young married man, of Grimely. It is thought his gun was discharged accidentally, making a hole in the boat, through which water came in, and that Farrell became excited and tried

to swim ashore. A rush of prospectors to Jackson County South Dakot a has begun, rich placer deposits of gold having been found contiguous to the bas been started. Within the last few cays large quantities of gold have been discovered along dage Creek.

It is stated in London that the Newfoundland delegates, Sir William Whiteway and Mr. Harvey, have succeeded in arranging a sabifactory settlement of the fisheries questi After numerous protracted interviews Lord Knuwlord and other members of the Govern-

ment announce a solution of the question. The committee of the American express combanies abbounced to revise the freight sarish was been notified of the advance in rates. The new schedule takes effect November 1st, and is based on an advance of 50 cents per 100

pounds between Chicago and eastern cities. News has been received at London from Zuzibar to the effect that Vice Admirat Fremsutle, commander of the British fieet, who sailed on the flagship "Boadcas" to Vitu to co operate with the Garmans in punishing the natives for massaceing German traders, has captured Vitu. The town was burned to the

Last Wednesday morning Miss Lizzia Phelps Last Wednesday morning Miss Lizzia Phelps a sucety bells and heireas, who live near Binghampon N. Y. was married to William Slattery, the family coachman. Miss Phelps is a nicce of the late Judge Phelps. The bride is about 27 years of ago and is worth \$100,000. The groom is illlierate, but of good appearance He states that Captain Olmsted, of the Twentieth Stparate Company, threatened to shot him if the marriage commed.

For some time a series of atrocities similar for some time a series of arcotries similar to those committed by "Jack the Ripper" has startled society in Helsingfort, Finland. Several women have been found dead in their beds, having been killed by being strangied. The Police were for a long time unable to obtain the least clue to the murderer, but the man has the last been found. His name is Haspaoja and he has been known to the police for several parts as a secondrel of the worst class,

#### CANADIAN

The Provincial ploughing match took place last week at Peterbo The T., H. & P. Railway people are showing ages of activity in Hamilton. No on Bruce Liberals held a meeting at Part gin last week. Nothing was done.

A break to feet in length occurred last week in the 11 mile level of the Champlain canal, four miles below Fort Edward. The Vaterio Government Detective, Murrey,

has gone to Longue Point to look after the The services of the provincial police were saked for at Bergerville, a village near Quebec, on Thursday, under peculiar o remarkances. A

bailiff in the execution of his duty had been illtreated and locked up by three women in the house where he was making a seizure. It is calculated that about 150 Canadian exhibits will be shown at the Jamaics exhibitson. There are 117 now entered, and many more are

the subject of a respondence. Mesers Joseph Bedard, M. P.P., and W. E. Jones editor of the Riobmone Gurdian, have been at Ottawa to sak for the re imposition of the expore duty on sprace logs.

Manitoba and Alberta dairymen are petition ing the Government for an increase of duty of butter to enable them to compete with Ameri can butter in the British Columbia markets. Collector B princt, of Purt Hawkesbury, has

seized the new schooner "Twitight" at Souris, P.E.I., for landing smurgled liquors from St. Pierre, Miquelon, at Big G ace Bry on the 27th September last. The proposition to utilize the water power of Niagara F. Ils has created a great boom in the district, and a movement is on foot to amalga-

mate the sown of Nisgara Falls and the village News comes from North Norfolk that Mr. J. B Freeman, M P P., for that constituency and Liberal whip of the Octavic Legislature, is seriously ill, and that three physicians are in attendance upon him

A young man who was employed by a St. Louis firm, from which he stole \$70,000, was tocated in Toronto, confessed, refunded \$45,000 and left for home on the understanding that he

would not be procequied. A 4 year-old child of Mr. Richard Mo-Naughton, Tilbury West, Oat, was last Wednesday pounced upon by a vicinos buildog belonging to her fasher, and frightfully bitten about the face. The dog has been destroyed Another case of brutal assault is repursed from the Ottawa Valley, the victim being a married woman who was driving to her home at Montabello. The place where the outrage took place is not far from the scene of the Cumberland hurror.

St. John, N.B., police circles are excited over a charge made by a woman now under creat for keeping an unlicensed groggers, to she eff or that the police knew all along or her evasion of the law, but were kept from inter-

tering by bribes. The Government Treasury Board, after considering the petition of the Montreal Buard of Iride to relieve the importers of lades hats from amending their contries made prior to the change in the tariff sot, has decided that the

tedans de donnes despres At the Chatham Assiz a last week Gustavus Park, charged with killing a young man named Barr, pl-aded guilty of manulaughter, sentence being deferred. At the Whithy court Charles Thomson, one of the men arrested last month at Uxbridge on the charge of pocket-picking, was found guilty and sentenced to three years' impriso ment. His three companions were discharged.

Mr. Cocquette, M.P. for Monimagny, was in ne wishes at the same time to reserve his pri-vilege of appeal to the Privy Council.

Captain de Zousselin, of the steamship Bretague of the Compagnie Generale Transsteasing of the Compagnic general frame-tlantique, was in Quebro on Thursday, and had a conference with Comte de Tureme, Consul General of France. He afterwards sens, accompanied by M. Dayes, to inspect the Lutes Basin, with a view, it is said, of accor-taining the facilities afforded by the port for a fast mail service with England. The steamsuips of this line at present ply between Havre and New York.

Two boys, Fred. Mundee and Fred Young, were drawned at St. John N.B., Thureday, during a storm. Young Mudge, who was thirten years old, was blown off into the secthing waters. The lad Young, aged seventeen, rad out with a life-preserver with a line attached and swam out to him. The line was too short and the man holding it on the shortelet go. So both youths were lette to the mercy of the waves. Two boats were letted to pieces. A, man with a rope round his wassa bried to reach them by swimming, but failed. Young neit Mundee as long as he could, then let go, and shortly after went down himself. and shorely after went down himself.

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Mrs. Martha Jones, widow of the late Capt.
Thomas Jones, of the 7sh company Royal Sap
puts and Miners, died at Ottaws on Thursday
morning at the advanced age of 100 years and 8
mouths. Deceased was born in Monmouthshire, Wales, in 1790, and arrived in this counbry with her husband, who was then under command of Col By, in 1827. With her also was her sun, Captain Thomas Jones, now the leading pilot of that part of Ontario, and who is still actively engaged in the hoat business. is suil actively engaged in the hoat business. Mrs. Jones was one of the few living who wisnessed the progress of Ottawa from almost a wilderness to its present position, and up to a few days before her death she had a distingly remarkable within the contract within membrance of everything that occurred within the last balf century. She possessed a temark-able constitution and never knew a day's sick-ness. Up to the last moment of her life she was quise conrolous. She leaves two sons and two cangheers. Fifteen of her grand-children and five of her great grand-children live in

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#### St. Anne de Beaupre.

The number of pilgrims to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre has been very much greater this year than ever before. Fellowing are the figures from the register of the oburch :--

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The numbers have thoreased enormeusly since the Quebec, Mantmorency & Charlevelx railway was constructed, and had the rail. way had an entrance into the city these figures wend probably have increased by 50 per cirk. New that the St. Charles bridge is spened, and a depot being constructed on the Lenise embankment within a few minutes walk from the centre of the city, a larger increase than ever may be looked for next

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1080NTO, November 2.—Very Ray. Obes.
Viceent, V.G., C.S.B., who was from 1865.t.
1886 superior general in Canada of the
Bis lican order, died at St. Michael's cellege
at 5 c'.-lock yesterday aft-racen. He was
born in Valliers. France, on Jone 30, 1846.
The Cathelia Raylew says: 'Father Vincent, like his life-loog friend, Vicer General
Laurent of St. Michael's Cathedral, was one
of the pioneer pricate of the dicerse, and for
well-nigh half a century has lived and labored here as pastor and educator. No manue in ed here as pastor and educator. No name is better known to the Catholies of this city; and by them, and by the many element when in tooir student days came under his care and his ir flacmore he will be sincerely messed.

#### A Fatal Mistake.

Synacuse, Nov. 3.—A terrible railway acofdent occurred near here to day on the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Ruilway, owing so the mistake of a boy belegraph operator who left a switch op n and caused an appraisation to run into a coal train. The fireman and angineer of each engine were crushed to death. Their names are James Doyle, M. Fernanc, M. J. Burke and J. Lee.

#### Australian Governmenta.

LONDON, November 4 -Buth the New South Wales and Victoria Governments have been defeated and resigned. The former was handed by S . Henry Parkes, the latter by the Hon. Danoun Gillien,

#### DIED.

SLAVIN-At St. Johns, P.Q., R. to Ann Keenan, relies of the late Patrick Slavin, aged 72 years.

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