Assessment No. 6 was issued from the Supreme Recorder's office on May 3rd. It calls for the payment of fourteen beneficiaries, six in New York, six in Michigan, one in Kaness and one in Canada.

Hamilton, April 30th, 1888.

Received of J. F. O'Brine, Recording Secretary of Branch No. 37 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, two thousand dollars, in full for beneficiary due alice Nooman, wife and guardian, by said Association on the death of her huband, John Nooman, late a member of said Branch.

Witnessee—John Byrne and John Roman.

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Berlin, May 3rd, 1888.

Received of Joseph Bury, Recording Secretary of Branch No. 12 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, four hundred dollars in full for beneficiary dua Mra Veronica Strub by said Association on the death of her husband Simon Strub, late a member of said Branch.

VERONICA STRUB.

Witnesses—F. C. Kucfier and George Baltser.

that the Archbishop of Boston granted to Bouland, in 1886, permission to say Mass for two weeks. The limitation of time would clearly imply that he was not held in much consideration by the Archbishop, and that his presence in the diocese was not deemed to be derirable. The exeat or dismissal which was given him on his leaving the Diocese of Providence is a mere polite way of disposing of him. It concontains not a single commendation. It does not even come up to the ordinary stereotyped form of such documents as regards the compliments in ecclesiastical usage. Another fact that is not explained—and the silence of these documents brings it out all the more clearly—is the omission of this gentleman's name from the official list of Catholic priests. Now, this letter of tleman's name from the official list of Catholic priests. Now, this letter of appointment to the position of private chamberlain supernumerary to the Pope contains a rank absurdity and a serious flaw as to its value as a credential of character. It styles Bouland honorary canon of the Church of Our Lady of Victory, of Boston, a position which has no existence whatever. His getting of this appointment through the French Ambassador, instead of his own Archbishop, who probably knew nothing at all about it, is far from redounding to his credit. It is rather an evidence of his political than his ecclesiastical standing, as the French Ambassador at the Vatican has only to Ambassador at the Vatican has only to sek for such an honor to obtain it." THE TRUE CAUSE—WILL MARRY A BELLE.

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The story has found recognition in the Episcopal church councils of New York City, that the recent withdrawal of the French priest, Father Bouland, from the Catholic Church, and his petition to Bishop Potter to be permitted to enter the Episcopal ministry, is interwoven with a love romance which will shortly be more fully disclosed, and will create a social sensation in the vicinity of Murray hill, New York—in short, that before his ordination to the Episcopal ministry, Father Bouland will lead a wealthy and handsome young society belle to the altar.

## THOROLD BAZAAR.

The grand drawing of prizes, as previously announced, will take place on the 31st of this month. Persons holding tickets and who have not as yet returned the duplicates are requested to kindly do so before the date of drawing. The prizes to be drawn for are numerous, various, choice, and many very valuable. The Thorold Bassar promises to be the finest over held in Ontario.

RICHELIEU AT OTTAWA COLLEGE

The authorities of all our colleges very weely consider it their duty to foster in students a teste for legitimate drama. Thus it happens that in all those institutions we find amateur actors of considerable ability. Of course it would be unfair to make comparisons as to the relative merit of those youthful wearers of the bushins. No doubt St. Mary's in M.g. treal, and St. Michael's in Toronto, give some very creditable performances before the sublic vet to one who has seen, as has treel, and St. Microscope to the public, yet to one who has seen, as has your correspondent, the dramatic representations in which the students of Ottawa College took part, it does not seem at all unreasonable that they should claim first rank among the amateur disciples of Thespie.

Wilneamer-John Bryens and John Ser. Backley May 1986. Received of Senson Burry. Backley May 1986. And the best backed Blass Stephale and the senson between the best backley and the senson and senson between Burry. Williams—P. C. Rache and George Miller Tolling and the senson of the death of her backed Blass Stephale and the senson of the death of her backed Blass Stephale and the senson of the death of her backed Blass Stephale and George Miller Tolling and the process of the senson of the senso

Adrian de Mauprat, "the wildest gallant and bravest knight in France," air start and bravest knight in France, "strong away his last Louis at dioe with the Sieur de Beringhen, breaks in upon his words. But to go through each of the ten scenes in this manner would make terious inroads on your space, so we must hurry. The leading role, that of a very dignified presence, a voice which, while not powerful, is very rich, and a faultiese elocution. Keene would not doubt have given us a more impressive impersonation, but he could not have go the presence, a voice which, while not powerful, is very rich, and a faultiese elocution. Keene would not doubt have given us a more impressive impersonation, but he could not have given us a more impressive impersonation, but he could not have given us a more impressive intelligently than did Mr. Foley. The flashes of grim humor were well given, and anon when the iron gauntlet was fa dropped for the velvet glove the actor's ability rendered the change a touching one. Mr. Foley looked what he acted, "the priest and hero." Mr. M. F. Fallon was the Count the Baradas, prime conspirator against Richelieu, over whom he wins a victory of short duration. Mr. Fallon has great power of facial expression, a quality much needed where, as in the character of Baradas, hate, malice and all the bad passions of an evil nature are required to be depicted on the fastures.

The young chevalier, Adrien do Muuprat, too confiding dupe of the designing Baradas, impulsive, hasty, but generous and just, was interpreted in a most sympathe tic manner by Mr. T. F. Black. His outbuts of home the prisoners who are suffering of the covered despatch and by bringing it to Richelieu at the critical moment of the prisoners and fined five shillings for shouting opposite to the lot of Mr. W. F. Kehoe, and in now ortheir hands could it have been placed.

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the lot of Mr. W. F. Kehoe, and in no worthier hands could it have been placed. His handsome features and graceful bearing would of themselves have been sufficient to please the audience, but when these were assisted by a mellow voice and an ardent manner, he was the bean ideal of a brave, high-spirited young Frenchman. The weak minded but well meaning King Louis XIII. was represented most thoroughly by Mr. F. L. French, Mr. Joseph Devila as the Capuchin monk, Joseph Devila as the Capuchin monk, Joseph Confidant of Richelieu, was most natural, and Mr. P. J. O'Malley sustained in an excellent manner the character of the shrewd, danger shunning, pate-loving Sieur de Beringhen. Mr. D. V. Phalen, as

the Dake of Orleans, made the most of the role, and no one would have believed from the case with which he took his part that Mr. D. R. Macdonald was making his debut before the public as Governor of the Beatile. One of the most noticeable features of the whole performance was the careful and correct manner in which even the least important of the many characters was rendered. The testery deserves a word of especial praise. De Manyret's house and the gardens of the Leuvre were excellent, but the crowning piece of the painter's shill was the Beattle in the first seeme of the fifth act. Never has a more realistic prison been een on the stage. The last scene, with thirty personages on the stage, dressed in gorgeous costumes and distributed in dramatic positions, was one which a great artist would delight to

Notice has been given by the Liberals that two hundred and seven, and by Conservatives and Dissidents that one hundred and sixty two amendments will be offered to the Local Government bill.

Mayor Hewitt of New York vetoed the resolution of the city aldermen, taking into their own hands the right of displaying such fisgs as they think proper on the City Hall, and the Aldermen passed it again with the necessary two thirds vote in spite of the veto.

The London Spectator says: "General Boulanger is one of the noblest men who have tried for supreme power in France. He was born in 1837, and is therefore fifty-one years old. His mother was a Wish lady.

Earl Derby has become the Liberal Unionial leader in the House of Lord.

The Hon. Mr. Prudhomme, Conservative, has resigned his seat in Quebes Legislative Council. If a Liberal be appointed in his stead, which will probably be the case, Mr. Mereler will have a majority in that House.

The New York assembly has voted to adopt electricity as a means of capital punishment.

The Prince of Wales has been installed for the fiftienth time as Grand Master of the Free Masons
Representative Catholies from all parts of the Union will attend the laying of the

years of manhood he went west to California, where he stayed some time. Besides visiting most of the seaboard towns of California, he spent much time in other places in the various cities and towns of the "Golden West." Returning to Canada he married a daughter of the late Mr. McNamara, of Raleigh, and settled on a farm in Tilbury East, where he lived till his death. He was very active in clearing a home for himself and family. Was a kind husband, and a loving father. He was a good Catholic and one of the leading spirits in both religious and Separate School matters in the Parish of Raleigh. His funeral took place on the 27th ult. and was the largest funeral that ever went to St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Father Cummins conducted the ceremonies and preached a touching discourse on the virtues of the departed member of his flock. The music of the Dead Mass was very solemn and touching, the choir being under the leadership of Miss Berborst of St. Joseph's church, Chatham. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the whole community. Among those at the funeral from a distance we noticed Senator O'Donohue, Toronto; Mrs. Coffey, Detroit; Mr. Quinn, Brantford; and Mr. J. Dillon, Chatham.

Mr. Jas. J. Landy, Weedsteck.

run. He is a merchant, and is Chairman of the Board of Guardians of South Dublin Union.

A man was protecuted at New Ross, and fined five shillings for shouting opposite the police barracks, "Three cheers for Canon Doyle of Ramagrane." Another was bound to the peace for shouting "Down with evictions." At Carrick on-Shannon ten men were sent to jail for a fortnight for groaning for the police and Balfour. On their way to prison they sang "God Save Ireland." Mr. Leamy, addressing the court for the defence, said "it is a strange condition of political life if the people are not allowed to groan Mr. Balfour or any other politician."

In acknowledging receipt of a copy of the correspondence relating to the removal of Dr. Chas. Ronayne from the magistracy for protesting against the proclamation of the Youghal meeting, Mr. Gladstone wrote: "I regard the policy of the present Administration as the great bar to the establishment of settled order and tranquility in Ireland; but I am confident that Ireland herself will, by the favor of God, win the victory, which is as needful for us as for her."

It is stated by the Belfast Whey that Mr. Gladstone had a conference with three Parnellite members of Psellamant and Mr. Jas. J. Landy, Woodstock,



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## BY-LAW NO. ---

To Repeal the By-law for the Establishment of a Free Library.

Whereas, a By-law was, on the twenty-first day of January, 1854, passed under the provisions of "The Free Libraryis Act" for establishing a Free Library in the City of London, but the same has not yet been established; And, whereas, it is expedient to repeal the said By-law,

Be it therefore enacted by the Municipal Council of the corporation of the City of London:—

London:

1 Chat in case the assent of the electors is given to this By law, the said in part actived By-law be and the same is hereby, repealed.

2. That the votes of the electors be taken on this By-law on Monday, the lith day of June, 1888, commencing at 9 o'clock in the morning and continuing until 6 o'clock the sfernoon at the under mentioned slaces:

morning and continuing until 5 o'clock 'n the conternoon at the under mentioned the conternoon at the under mentioned the conternoon at the under mentioned at the Cliy Hail, and Charles A. Kingston abail be the Deputy Returning officer. In the Second Subdivision of the First Ward, at Wiltiam Vietche's store, at the corner of Sathurst and Richmond streets, and John C Williams shall be the Deputy Returning officer.

In the Third Subdivision of the First Ward, at the school house on Horton street, and Frederick W. Cryer shall be the Deputy Returning officer.

In the Fourth Subdivision of the First Ward, at the house of George Quinton, on Gray street, and John J. Spettigue shall be the Deputy Returning officer.

In the First Subdivision of the Second Ward, at James Percival's house, on Queer's avenue, and James Percival shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

In the Second Subdivision of the Second Ward, at John Turner's shop, on Richmond street, and Samuel McBride shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

In the First Subdivision of the Third Ward, at A. Padheid's house, on Richmond street, and Hodson G. Abbott shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

In the First Subdivision of the Third Ward, at the Colborne street school house, and William Wilson shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

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ward, at the Separate cohool house on Mailland street, and William Atkins shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

In the First Subdivision of the Fourth Ward, at or near John A. Gauld's house on Queens Avenue, and alexander Gunn shall be the Dupty Returning Officer.

In the Second Subdivision of the Fourth Ward, at the School House on Princess Avenue, and James Jury shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

In the Island Subdivision of the Fourth Ward, at the School House on Waterloo street, and Henry Pratt shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

In the First Subdivision of the Fifth Ward, at the School House on Park street, and John E. Showler shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

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In the Third Subdivision of the Fifth Ward, at the East End Hall on Ducdas street, and E. S. Jarvis shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

In the Third Subdivision of the Fifth Ward, at the Anderson School House, and Thomas Van Idelstine shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

2. That on the fourth day of June next, at his office in the City Hall, in the cuty of London, at eleven o clock in the forencon, the Mayor shall appoint, in writing signed by him, two persons to attend at each polling place on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of promoting the passing of this Ey-law, and as like number on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of opposing the passage of this Ey-law, and as like number on behalf of the persons interested in the Forencon, on the thirteen day of June, 1886, to sum up the number of yotes given for or against the By-law Passed in open Council this in the Grencouncil this in the First Desire.

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NOTICE.

The above is a true copy of a proposed By-law which will be taken into consideration by the Council of the City of London after one month from the second day of May, 1888, being the date of the first publication thereof, and the polls for taking the votes of the electors will be held at the hour, day and places named in said By-law.

Dated this first day of May, 1888,

ALEX. S. ABBOTT, City Clerk.

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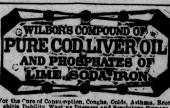
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Confirmation.

From the Ottawa Citizen, 8 May, 188 The following lines were compose the ceremonies conducted at the Glo ter Street Convent on Saturday, when Sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist were conferred on nine y

Nine Graces at God's altar knelt,
In pure bright Innocence' attire;
A vision fair that well might melt
Cold hearts to tears and love inspir

Oh what a joyous sight to see
These aerial forms serene and gay
True types of God's own slohemy.
Approach their yet untrodden way. Approach the altar to receive,
From their High Priest with o
raised,
The seven gifts of the Author of Lov
And then, anon, by faith well stay

Approach their loving Jesus' feat,
With hearts as pure as crystal s'
Receiving ir their ice-chaste breast
Him who did this world redeem.

Ah, precious moment in life's span,
When children to their hearts un
The Father and the Word made ma
The Holy Ghost, the Paraclete.

Around that sacred edifice
The sweet sacred music peal'd.
Oh, God! how like a Paradise
That loved senctuary appeared.

A SPECT

Special to the CATHOLIC RECOR THE FEAST OF BLESSED JOHN DE LA SALLE.

DE LA SALLE.

The celebration for the first tim featival of the beatified John Ba La Salle, founder of the order of the salle, founder of the order of the salle, founder of the horder of the poor—teacher of so youth—confessor and founder or religious family—such are the with which the Church has se honor him who served her so we upon earth. 'Tis but a few weethe glad tidings of the beareached us—but a few days a Courch and all her faithful offered to the Almighty praise a tude because of this noble additionals of those whom she has ranks of those whom she ha Blessed. Wherever the order of tian Brothers is established—and tian Brothers is established—and country is it not to be fou festival has been celebrated wit pomp and splendour of the ritt Catholic Church. In the Pr Ontario the Brothers have religious with large schools, at Toronto, arines, Kingston, Ottawa, and these was De La Salle honored glorified in an especial manner. however, was the feast solemn

more fitting manner than in to polis of Ontario.

On Sunday, the 30 h of Aprilletter of His Grace the Archbin all the churches, announdighted congregations the glad the beatification and of the a fete. Monday and Tuesday, for the good Brothers, were the congenial task of preparalabour of love was conducted the results achieved certainly the results achieved certainly

ame energy and zeal which it throw into their work of edu the results achieved certainly have been more creditable.

On Wednesday the tridum by the Holy Father for the opened. The Holy Sacrifice day for the first time in Torcunder the invocation of the Baptist De La Salle. The me "Common of a Confessor not justus ut palma, with special c and poat communion. The furnished by the boys at Brothers' schools. In the at the pupils approached the S. Penance, and a large number cathedral to pray for the inter Holy Father, in order to ghundred years' indulgence grain the evening Rev. Father Han impressive sermon, and Bthe Moat Blessed Sacrament Thus closed the first day.

Thursday, May the 3rd, oppleasing manner. The property Separate Schools through approached the Holy Table masses in the various thu edification and pleasure mus afforded parents to witness thus display genuine Cathodevotion, fruits of their trainate the hands of the good B masses the acthedral to divented the salle. In the afterneon again assembled in St. Michy had sung several approaches, listened to an interesti

again assembled in St. Miche they had sung several appr cles, listened to an interesti cles, listened to an interestifrom the Archbishop, His course of his sermon, directe of his hearers to the nobl which the saint was reno called many beautiful and cidents in his life, especial proved his great love for cl devotion to their interest gain the indulgence grants ness closed this second day.

But on Friday—the this—the most imposing cere nection with the celebrati