RARE AND PRICE-LESS PAINTINGS.

Mr. Purves Carter Examines Them at St. Henri, Levis.

Mr. J. Purves Carter has just ro-turned to Quebec from Hamilton and Toronto, to attend the funeral of the lamented Monsignor Laflamme Mr. Carter has been traveling for several montha past through the Maritime Provinces, and to Boston, Providence. New Haven and New York to examine the various pri-Providence, New Haven and New York, to examine the various pri-vate and public collections, includ-ing Yale University, Brown Univer-sity, Boston Museum and the New York Museums, where he has made many important discoveries of rare paintings, the results of which will be published. Taking advantage of being in Que-ber Mr Carter took the comportuni. Providence, New Haven and York, to examine the various

Taking advantage of being in Que-bec, Mr. Carter took the opportuni-ty of making the long promised visit to St. Henri, Levis where he has been asked to authenticate the paint-ings and where it is known very vaiceble paintings exist, but hither-to their authorship has not been known. Through the kind courtesy of Abbe Gouin, he has been enabled to their action of the kind courtesy for Abbe Gouin, he has been enabled to carefully study all the paintings, and has made a brief report, to be followed shortly by a full account of thes: works. The following is a bit i list of the valuable paintings which he has identified: No. 1. The magnificent work re-presenting "The Resurrection of Our Locd," is painted by the great French master, LeBrun, and is a su-perb specimen of this great master's art.

2 represents "Our Lady the Passon" and is a work which bears every evidence of being by the famous master. Vandyke. The de-sign is certainly his, but the crarked and obscured condition of the paint-ing makes it very difficult to judge the work accurately. of work accurately.

the work accurately. No. 8 represents "The Apparition of the Infant Jesus to Saint Antho-ny," and the "Apparition of the Blessed Virgin Mary to Saint Fran-cis d'Assis," in one painting. This magnificent work is signed and dat-ed, Guy de Halle, 1663, and is a work of great becaute and tander as work of great beauty and tender ex-

No. 4 represents St. Philippe bap-

No. 4 represents St. Philippe bap-tising the Eunuch of the Queen of Candace, and is a fine and genuine masterpiece, by the great French Master Nicholas Poussin. No. 5 is a very wonderful work, though it is in a very bad state, be-ing much blistered and greatly ob-scured. It is, however, a priceless work and promises to create wide-spread interest when it becomes known. It is painted by the world-renowned master, Rembrandt Van known. It is painted by the world-renowned master, Renbrandt Van Ryn, and measures 10 ft., 6 inches in height, by § feet in width, and is most extraordinary for its mar-velous qualities of impasto and rich coloring. No. 6 represents St. Francis de Paul resurrecting the child of his sis-

Paul resurrecting the child of his sisraul resurrecting the child of his sis-ter. It is a work of great sublimi-ty and grandeur; the coloring is de-licate and it is embel%shed with magnificent architecture. These works are of enormous value, as fine and original works are increasing in value every year as they become rare.

All these paintings are ubdoubtedly originals and measure from 9 to 10 feet generally, with varying

10 reet generally, with varying widths. They belong to the famous Abbe De Jardin collections which were brought from France to Quebec dur-ing the French resolution and dis-tributed through the Province of Quebec, and this is the sixth case besides the Laval University, where Mr. Carter has discovered extremely valuable works by great masters, since he has undertaken the work of examining paintings throughout the province, and he expects to con-tinue to make discoveries for a long time to come, as an enormous time to come, as an enormous amount of work has to be gone through. The results will be pub-lished from time to time.—Quebec Daily Telegraph.

cal and Diocesan News. Branches of the League desiring to have one of the envoys visit and Local and

gh insufficient advert s of th extraordinarily businesses work which easant to have this work which been so steadily supported by English-speaking choirs and be-societies of Montreal, so highly societies of Montreal, so highly

appreciated by our French-Canadian brethren. There have been two or three societies so far who have con-tributed to the concerts, and these have provided unusually good en-tertainments. Shortly the series of choirs and benefit societies will be-gin in real earnest. Commexing on the third week in July with St. Gabriel's parish, A very successful season of well prepared and artistic programmes is anticipated under their auspices. programmes their auspices

Gentiles Everywhere Taller Than Jews.

All over the world the Jews tend to shortness of stature. This ten-dency is clearly inborn, in that the Jews are everywhere shorter than the Christian population; it is large-ly influenced by environment, in that there is no uniformity of size. In other words the Jewish stature va-ries everywhere in accordance with economic conditions, and, yet, strangely enough, never quite reaches the height of other populations fiv-ing in precisely the same surround-ings.

ing in precisely the same surround-ings. In London, for example, the pros-perous West End Jew is taller than the denizens of the East End Ghet-to; but he is about three inches shorter than his Christian neighbor, in the West End. That environment is the important factor is shown by the way in Whith stature vorter are

Is the important factor is shown by the way in which stature varies au-tomatically with occupation. Sta-tistical studies show that the short-est Jews are tailors, cobblers and factory workers, while carpenters, and house painters are somewhat taller and the merchants and clerks and house painters are somewhat tailer and the merchants and clerks are tailer still. The narrow chests and the bent shoulders also seem to be typically Jewish-another penalty exacted by nature from the insanit-ary and crowded conditions in which these people have lived for centuries. In spite of their apparently poor physique, however, the Jews evince a marvelous vitality. The tenement sections in New York with the low-est death rate are those that have the largest population, and the Jews seem, to a considerable degree. to seem, to a considerable degree, be insusceptible to tuberculosis. to Ir

these facts some scientists see other illustration of the great of natural selection: it is their ry that, in the face of ages of mention, and confirment f per-within ry that, in the race of lages of per-secution and confinement within ghettos, the struggle for existence among the Jews has been so terri-ble that the weaker strains have been eliminated, leaving only the most efficient to perpetuate their kind.

Throng to Buffale.

We hope our readers are busy or getting busy in preparation for good work for Ireland at the forthcoming convention of the United Irish Lague of America-to be held in Buffalo on September 27-28. John Redmonh, the Irish leader,

September 21-28. John Redmonh, the Irish leader, will be there with three of his col-lengues of the Irish Party-T. P. O'Connor, Joseph Devlin and Alder-man Boyle. The last-named gentle-man is not much known in America, but he is well known in Ireland and Great Britan and highly esteemed as a vateran in the Irish cause. a veteran in the Irish cause.

a veteran in the Irish cause. To give a fitting reception to those distinguished representatives and envoys of Ireland is the business now demanding attention from all the friends of Ireland in America. The way to do it is to form branch-es of the United Irish League where there are no branches, so as to be ready to send delegates to the con-vention. Information or instruction as to the forming of branches can be obtained from the National Sccreta-ry of the League, Mr. John O'Cal-laghan, Room 43. Globe building, Boston, Mass. The Irish envoys will remain in

Boston, Mass. The Irish envoys will remain in America about six weeks. Besides attending the convention, they will address meetings in several towns and cities throughout the country, according to the plan or program al-rendy approximation of the plan or program al-

ROSPICIANSI MARRIAGE VOID.

So Stands the Declaration of th Papal Tribunal

The pontifical tribunal of the Rota has at last rendered a decision in the famous case of the Princess Ros-pigliosi, formerly Mary Jennings Reid, of Washington, who after her divorce from her first husband, Mr. Parkhurst of Bangor, Me, married the prince divily. The papal tribu-nal has decided that her marriage to Mr. Farkhurst was valid, and hence her second marriage, to Prince Rospigliosi, is null and void. Trincees Rospigliosi, according to despatches from Rome, is now striv-ing to learn whether an appeal is possible.

possible. This case has been before the pa-pal tribunals for several years. The princess was born in New Orleans in 1870. When quite young she went to Washington, where she married Mr. Parkhurst, who divorced her and hert their two children. She mart Mr. Parknurst, who divorced her and kept their two children. She went to Rome, where she met Prince Ros pigliosi, the head of a famous Ca tholic house which goes back to 1330, and they became engaged. The Prince and Princess are both Catho-lics and were anxious to be married by a religious corremony by a religious ceremony. The Church does not recognize di

vorce and the papal authorities re-fused the application. The couple were married civilly at the prince's chateau in Lamporecchio on Sept. 2,

The couple then began to try te The couple then began to try to have a religious ceremony perform-ed. They applied to the Vatican for such a ceremony on the ground that Mr. Parkhurst, the first hus-band of the princes, was an unbap-tized person and therefore under the laws of the Catholic Church the mar-riage was invalid particular on the have a relied. They riage was invalid, particularly as no dispensation had been granted. The propaganda decided against the ap-plication to nullify the Parkhurst marriage

marriage. The prince and princess continued their fight, and appealed to Cardinal Martinelli, then Papal Delegate to the United States. He made a rethe United States. He made a re-port in favor of reopening the case, and the Pope, after long hesitation, finally agreed and referred it to the high court of the Roman Rota.

in connection her cousin, M Bay of Naples in connection with the drowning of her cousin, Miss Estelle Reid, in the Bay of Naples. She went there, se-cured the body and had it shipped to New York.

Not to be Forgotten.

John Dillon the other day, speak John Dillon the other day, speak-ing of the Budget and the policy of the Irish Party, said: "After the struggle of last ses-sion, one of the most exacting and trying I have ever been through, I am convinced that Mr. Redmond was becklutely faithful to the mondet bac absolutely faithful to the mandate he man? What was received from Ireland. What was that mandate? If ever a clear man-date was given by a nation, it was that through all vicissitudes of for-tune he was to force the question of Home Rule to the front. The coun-try had set its heart upon that. If we had been convinced that the Lib-eral leaders were determined to run

of Ireland than this Budget three ens them with, we would he thrown them out, and we wo throw them out to-morrow even the risk of greater taxation beca-though we felt, and we still fe bound to fight the best battle could to save Iseland from unjust taxation we felt bound never to for-get in the course of that battle that our main business in the House of Commons, and our main manda from Ireland, is to push to the fro

Just a Helping Hand.

young children in institutions? It-cause she prizes their individuality. She sees in them signs of goodness and strength, of talent and endea-vo., she wants them to have her molding touch and to become the pride of her heart. She will most likely be gratified in the realization of her hopes if a helping hand is to be had. Every hand extended in seeming aid may not be a helping hand, and there is required discern-ment to distinguish between real, ge-nuine and affected interest.

Coming Struggle For Religious Instruction in Italy.

After the lapse pf over three years since the last attempt to get the pri-mary schools of Italy under the com-plete control of the Government, since the last attempt to get the pri-mary schools of Italy under the com-plete control of the Government, Italians are once more to witness a repetition of that struggle in the Chamber of Deputies; for the bill drawn up by Minister Credaro pro-poses to do away with the last ves-tige of liberty of education in what is called by some "Free and United Italy." By the compromise made three years ago the question of re-ligious instruction was left to - the declsion of each municipality through-out the country, the result being that little change was made on the whole. But those who know the tireless vigilance of the irrefigious parties of the peninsula were only too well aware that the struggle would be renewed. Next week will see a debate on this subject, upon which the attention of all Italy is riveted. Protests are pouring in on the Government from every part of the country. The first came from the Catholic ladies of Italy, who are ever foremost in the fray when the rights of the Church or religion are condangered. ever foremost in the fray when the rights of the Church or religion are

Not an Irishman's Weapon.

The Inter-Mountain Catholic says that no stabbing affray is ever heard of in Ireland. Says our contempor-

ary: We never knew or heard of an We never knew or heard of an Irishman in the old country drawing a knife in a brawl. The manhood of the Irish Celt would resent it. Drunk, or sober, the Scot or Hibernian is a man and plays a man's part. We know of only one case where a true Irishman attempted murder with a knife, and that attempt was on the life of the great Archbishop Hughes of New York. The Archbishop was sitting in his Ibbrary late one Saturday night

The Archbishop was sitting in his library late one Saturday night when a man, who had concealed him-self in the episcopal residence in Mulberry street, entered the room, and, drawing a dagger, advanced to strike the prelate. With wonderful presence of mind, the Archbishop stood up and, meeting the eye of the assassin, saw that he was dement-ed.

ed 'One moment.' Are you an Irish-

man?" "I am," answered the other "Then go out," thundered th late, "get a blackthron stick kill me with that. No Irisi thundered the proand No Irishman and you know it, ever killed a man with a dagger; it's the weapon of a coward. The r

The madman threw down the knife started out for a blackthorn, and the prelate's life was saved.

Obsequies of Lat eMgr. Laflamme

With a simplicity that marked his earthly life, and a life that was well spent in the interest of his fellow beings, the remains of the late be-loved Mgr. Laflamme, former Hector of Laval University, and one of Ca-nada's most distinguished sons, were laid to rest on Friday morning in a vault beneath the Seminary Chapel, Quebec.

78 of the Heried Statutes of Campanies Act," letters patent have been issu-ed under the Seal of the Secretary of State of Canada, bearing date the 7th day of June, 1910, incorporat-ing Patrick McCrory, clerk, Fran-cis Joseph McCrory, clerk, Fran-cis Joseph Curran and Louis Ed-ward Curran, advocates, and Flo-rence Nightingale Swanston, stemo-grapher, all of the City of Mont-real, in the Province of Quebec, for the following purposes, viz: -- (a) To buy, sell, import, export, manufac-ture, search for, get, work, mine, raise, make merchantable and deal generally in coal, wood, oil, coke, and all kinds of fuel, all kinds of gas, metals, minerals and all other substances, whether of a Hke nature or not; (b) To acquire and take over the assets, liabilities and good will of the business heretofore and now being carried on at the City of Montreal, by the said Patrick Mc-Crory, as a coal merchant, and all rights, privileges, interest and own-ership of the said Patrick Mc-Crory, as a coal merchant, and all ratick McCrory for the said un-loading coal and in general ship-ping facilities, and to pay the said Patrick McCrory for the said Patrick Mc-Crory, as acod will, rights, pri-vileges, interests and own-ership of the said Patrick McCrory, in any docks, wharfs, elevators or other things for loading and un-loading coal and in general ship-ping facilities, and to pay the said Patrick McCrory for the said busi-ness, assets, good will, rights, pri-vileges, interests and ownership in fully paid-up shares of the capital stock of the company; (c) To carry on a general lumber business (d) To acquire, hold, buy, sell, exchange, convey and deal with, in any man-ner whatsoever, all movable and im-movable property, rights, privileges and interests which may be neces-sary, useful and advantageous for the currying on othe business of this company; (g) to acquire and take over the whole or any part of the business, property, assets or lia-bilities of any person, partnership or company, isarrying on business imfl

and to operate, plants or works for the production and disposal by sale, lease or otherwise of steam, pneumatic, hydraulic, electric and any other power of force, and to use, buy, sell and generally deal, in all such kinds of power or force; provided any such rights, privileges and powers hereby conferred upon the company in this paragraph as to the acquisition, use and disposal of effectricity or other power when ex-ercised outside the property of the company shall be subject to the laws and regulations of the local, proand to operate, plants or works and regulations of the local, pro-vincial and municipal authorities in vincial and municipal autorities in that regard; (k) To acquire, use, lease or otherwise dispose of any patents of invention, processes or improvements, trade marks, trade designs and trade rights, as may be incidental, useful and pertain to the purposes and business of the across loved Mgr. Laflamme, former Rector of Laval University, and one of Ca-nada's most distinguished sons, were laid to rest on Friday morning in a vault beneath the Seminary Chapel, Quebec. The funeral service was solemn and impressive in its simplicity and the requiem Mass was celebrated by Mgr. Abbes Laflamme, cure of Rumford Falls, Me., nephew of the decreased, and Gariepy, as deacon's of honor, and Revs. Genest and Paquet as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The sanctuary was draped in pur-ple and black, but apart from this

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LOCAL CALENDAR

Fri.	July	15. St. Henry.
Sat.	1.11	16. Our Lady of Mt. Carm
Sun.	44	17. St. Alexius.
Mon.		18. St. Camillus of Lellis.
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FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION: FORTY HOURS DEVOTION: Saturday, July 16, St. Arsene; Monday, July 18, Providence Mo-ther House; Wednesday, July 20, St. Lin: Friday, July 22, Novitate of Redemptorist Fathers.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB.-On July 7th the fine choral associa-fion of St. Louis de France visited the Catholic Sailors' Club and gave a concert which evoked the en-thusiasm of the great gathering of anlors. The visitors were delighted and surprised at the good work that has been carried on so long. They warressed their highest approxiation of the arisms and the practical work-ing of the organization for the bene-tic of the Organization for the ben-tion of the organization for the bene-tic of the Catholic sailors visiting this port. Moreover, they promised a come again. This will give the patrons of the Club a further op-portunity of welcoming the members of a French-Canadian organization who are anxions to take their share in assisting a common and typical bontreal charity. Owing to the ac-vitory of the concert, and the me-CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB .- On

have one of the envoys visit and address meetings in their towns should communicate at once with Mr. O'Callaghan and have dates fix-ed, so that each may have full time for all necessary arrangements to make the reception a success. To ensure success—to ensure that the convention and all the recep-tion meetings shall be successful— shall be gratifying and encouraging to the great leader and his great party who are so well fighting for Ireland at the front—the thing to do is to respond practically to the pa-triot call of President Ryan: Form branches and throng to Buffalo.— Irish World. nel. ed, so for all

Grand Trunk Bureau at London.

Grand Irunk Bureau at London. A part of the magnificent Hend-quarters' building recently built by the Grand Trunk System on Cock-spur street, London, is to be devot-ed to the Bureau, through which is to be distributed information con-certing Canada. The Standard of Empire calls it "A new Canadian Commercial Embassy." Above the main offices of the Grand Trunk are spacious rooms set apart for this work. Here visitors may rest and read the news of the Empire, ask questions and meetre expert advice about the Dominion of Canada.

Just a Helping Hand. There are so many people who need just a helping hand. They are climbing life's ascent with precar-ous footholds. One strong grip and they are over the worst places and young children and little means wives with worthless or afflicted until they can care for their own support of their mothers. How maintenance and provide for the support of the little tenement could be told it would be the story of the daughter going to work in a stated task througn 10 hours of the story of the little tenement a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours of the factory and laboring to perform a stated task througn 10 hours o and

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