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if the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

† PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 7, 1899.

FATHER QUINLIVAN

Rev. Father Quinlivan, the devoted pastor of St. Patrick's whose recent illness was at one time so serious and caused so much alarm, is now on the high road to perfect recovery, and is enjoying a few weeks rest at Magog. It will be with great pleasure and satisfaction that every reader of the "True Witness" will learn that the Rev. Father is likely to soon again be back at his post of duty and that the people of Montreal, and of St. Patrick's Parish, in particular, are now certain of enjoying for a long time to come, the priceless advantages of his services. While we trust that Father Quinlivan will take a full and long holiday of rest and recuperation, at the same time we storation to perfect strength.

THE MAYORALTY.

not lacking in advice from smalry fellow-countrymen and co-religionist: quarters, nor in suggestions of diffi- Thirdly; We are entering upon a pessimistic opinion. No candidate if oralty. he be the right man, need fear that force of public sentiment.

not send a representative to occupy the chair of Montreal's chief magistracy, during the coming term, it PAROCHIAL CO-OPERATIONwill be due to the half-heartedness of the people comprising that section of Not long since we had occasion to the electorate. We would have it un- express a very emphatic opinion concrything; a time for planning, for lies to co-operate with their pastors speaking, for organizing, for acting, in all matters affecting the tem-We are not now discussing the pro- poral affairs of the parish. Some chances of this, that, or the other severe when we stated that if all the candidate, nor the cost of such an parishioners were to do their duty election, nor the methods to be ad- fairly the priests would never be subduties of that high office and to give sufficiently establish. The editorial their prayers. thorough satisfaction to every sec- says: tion of the community. .

emphatic in our efforts to impres. upon the Irish Catholics of Montreal that if they are unanimous and practical in their choice, they will have the good will and support of large contingents of well-meaning French-Canadians and fair-minded Englishspeaking Protestants. We have no time for flourishes of rhetoric, nor for warm appeals; the facts of the situation stare us in the face, and we must not only accept these facts, but also correspond in an active manner with the opportunity that a: present arises. Reduced to a few lines and stated without any circumlocution, the facts are these:

Firstly: Any man seeking a second term, no matter who he may be, no matter what his alleged reasons are. is certainly to be rejected by the wish him sincerely a most speedy regeneral voice of the electorate, if he Sone give as an excuse the distance, be opposed by one who has a just claim upon the place and whose individuality is the expression of his own people's desires and wishes.

upon us, this Mayoralty question be aginary obstacles, to draw back be- people are the first to complain if mittee which appeared in a recent iscomes more and more serious. As in fore the phantoms of cost, or risk, the pastor asks for more active sue of the True Witness, are a guarall matters of public importance or means; it is the hour for decision. | co-operation. there are to be found more critics and decision consists in selecting the and obstructionists than hearty co- projer candidate and securing his operators and supporters. We are consent to take up the cause of Li-

culties that may possibly arise. There new era-as well as upon a new conare citizens who state that the con- tury- in the history of our numici- chapel or Church. The plea as to cer- that the Fancy Fair will enable the test, on the part of an Irish-Catho- pal status. More especially is it so lic, would cost at least twenty-five for the Irish-Catholic people since the ly valueless in view of the fact that when the founder of the establishthousand dollars, and that it would coming century will bring them -- un- every parish church in the city is a ment Rev. Father Quinlivan is seekready to risk or sacrifice such a Sum increased representation in the countries — although no Catholic and worry is approximately the fact of the fact We can say boldly that this is a cil, and their regular term of may should ever advance such an argum institution, every one should make

With these cold facts before us, and he will be called upon to meet any considering how important, for all such cost. There is scarcely a doubt future time, will be the action about der the frescoed dome of a basilica. as to the result of such a contest, if to be taken, we do not hesitate to A little more practical co-operation. one ever took place; and we may as say that not only is it the duty of on the part of the laity, would rewell state what we believe and every Irish-Catholic in Montreal to sult in untold benefits to Church, know-that amongst the foremost actively co-operate in the present clergy, and congregation. French-Canadian gentlemen of Mont- movement, but that it would be a nareal, there is not one whose defeat tional sin for the one whose indifferwould be more certain than that of ence, or whose lack of interest and the present occupant of the office. patriotism would cause him to sacri-The history of this city's mayoralty fice- at one stroke -- the future furnishes abundant proof that any rights and privileges of the rising man-be he English. Irish, French. generation. Select the man; do so at Protestant or Catholic-who at- once; let the nomination be most ligeuse" we find a beautiful explanatempts to violate a long-standing ar- public; let the activity be unanimous; rangement, by seeking a second term and not only will we have an Irishand by striving to usurp the situa- Oatholic Mayor for the next term. tion, would be defeated by the more but we will have guaranteed the perpetuation of all our civic rights dur-If the Irish-Catholic element does ing the long years to come.

The man can be easily found, if we America depends on the active co- inick, the founder of the Friars- meeting, and he made a special plea Callaghan. We are glad to be able to stock to select from in the Chickering only take the proper steps of secur- operation of the clergy and laity. We Proachers, who received it from the for the admission of the Shamrocks;

the laity-alone, or the clergy alone century-when the Albigentian horesy Both the clergy and the laity should tive interest in the temporal concerns | mysteries of the life, death and reof the parish. Often the care and re surrection of Our Lord; the joyful, by going to Mass and putting a pittance in the collection. When an enthink that it does not concern them. Mary," and the "Holy Mary." What and they do not co-operate by their is the Angelic Salutation? Or rather presence either to the funds raised or what are these two prayers, which the enthusiasm that a crowd im- generally are blended into one? The parts to all concerned.

absence, others by their work and al; the "Holy Mary." is an invocaget a lodging. The laggards may riel, when, as the direct messenger of always does.' Possibly, it may, but abode of the Virgin, and announced why not carry your share of the burden and thus make the load lighter had been selected from all created beon your pastor and your fellow-Cath- ings, to co-operate with the Creator olics?

"It would be a blessing if the time to the spiritual work of the congregation. When they do, because they ers simply means that the one recit- habit. Rev. Father Dominic, O.S.F., must, as circumstances make it necessary, touch on money matters, some, and the least generous, say : 'Oh, I wish we did not hear so much her intercession. about money.' Take your share of the burden and it will not be necessary to bring up the subject so often. How many could truly say: 'My children have been well educated in the parochial schools, our buildings are fine. our church is grand, and, thank God. they did not cost me a cent."

This is all very true and very timely; but there are many other ways of co-operation that might be suggested, and the list of them would demand several columns. For present, we will be content with indicating one. In large cities it is a frequent custom-it may be almost called a constant practice-for the parishioners of a parish to frequent nearly exclusively some church or chapel other than their parish church. On Easter they go to receive Holy Communion, in their parish church-but they do so merely because the law of the Church obliges them to make their "Easter Duty" in that particular temple. During the rest of the year, they rarely attend any service in their own church. others say that they find the ceremfor the usual preacher in the parish

ishes and parish churches are so the that we should urge on all Irish-Camerous that no person can honestly tholics how necessary it is to help plead distance as an excuse. In fact, ing has been creeted at considerable many go greater distances in order cost, and a very heavy debt hangs to attend Mass in some favorite over it. It is confidently expected emonies and attractiveness is otal-money. At this particular period, model, both in externals and in at- ing the rest necessary to conquer an ent, since the Mass is the same great sacrifice, whether it be celebrated under the log roof of a shanty, or un-

THE HOLY ROSARY.

October is the month dedicated by the Church to the devotion of the Holy Rosary. In the 'Semaine Retion of this loveable method of honoring the Blessed Mother of God. We could not do better than to place before our readers, now that we have commenced the month, a few of the most striking points contained in that admirable article.

The word "Rosary" is taken from the Latin "Rosarium," which morns er Fallon has directed more champa place where roses grow. The Lesary itself is a form of prayer, consisting of one hundred and fifty "Hail derstood that there is time for ev- cerning the obligations upon Catho- Marys," divided into fifteen decades. each of which is preceded by the "Our Father," and followed by the "Glory be to the Father." The third hable results of a contest, nor the thought that we were even a little of the Rosary is called a "Chaplet"or commonly "the Beads." The beads lon's interest in the team this year or grains of whatever kind they may the championship of the Province of be, that compose the Rosary, and Quebec will be captured by his boys opted in perfecting the necessary or- jected to the humiliating ordeal of which are for the direct purpose of ganization; these are subjects for having to beg for their support. That facilitating the recitation—obviating which the "True Witness" would other times and different circumstan- we are not alone in our views in re- the necessity of counting while oray- like to see Father Fallon capture; ces. What we now seek is "the man." | gard to this matter, the following | ing-are all the tiny pieces of stone | and that is a championship over the We are looking for the person best editorial from the columns of the or wood with which ancient Orient-

ing his consent. We cannot be too cannot imagine a church composed of Blessed Virgin, during the thirteenth but without success. We hope tirely

raged in central Europe. The recituwork hand in hand. In many places tion of the Rosary is replete with the laity ought to take a more ac- pious lessons. It brings before us the sponsibility of providing ways and sorrowful and glorious mysteries. It means are left to the overburdened causes us to repeat that most perpastor. Many Catholics appear to feet of all prayers—the one pronounthink that they do their whole duty ced by Our Lord, Himself, - the "Our Father." It impresses upon us the sweet and touching sentiments tertainment is announced for the ben- and conceptions that spring from a efit of the parish, many seem to serious meditation upon the "Hail 'Hail Mary," is, to a certain de-Some become conspicuous by their gree, historical as well as devotionpresence. Caste is apt to creep in and tion. The former consists of the find a bome where it should never words pronounced by the Angel Gabsay: 'Oh, it will come all right, it God, he descended into the humble to her the glad tidings, that she in the redemption of man. And the "Holy Mary" is at once an act of priests did not have to bother or faith in the Mother of God and a peworry about the temporalities of the tition for her intercession, at all will meet at 3 o'clock and the gentleparish, but could devote all their times, but especially at the hour of men at 8 o'clock in the evening. A death. The repetition of these praying the Rosary is presistent in the who has recently arrived from Eudesire to honor the Mother of Christ. rope to take special charge of the and in the determination to secure

> The heauty of the Rosary can never be too frequently dwelt upon; and the very simplicity of its formula, the ease with which all can learn itthe ignorant even as the wise, the illiterate as well as the educated --should naturally render it popular, as | der of services will be Mass and Sera form of invocation throughout the mon at nine o'clock a.m., and sermworld. So important does the Holy Father consider the Rosary that he has taken the pains to write a special letter, on the subject, to the Catholics of the world. And this month of October is the section of the year especially dedicated to the propagation of this magnificent devotion. No part. At the cemetery the Way of the appeal is necessary in order to im- Cross was performed and a very impress upon all Catholics the incalculable advantages to be secured by the faithful recitation of the Holy Rosary. We trust that our readers, one and all, will not allow October to go past without having fittingly and from croup, 2 from scarlet fever, seniously honored the Holy Mother from typhoid fever, 28 from infantile of God, through the medium of her debility, 12 from consumption, devotion of prediliction.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL FAIR.

zed some months ago, will open on the 18th instant, in the main hall of Secondly: This is not the time to church, and so on through a long the new building. The names of the antee of the completeness of the preparations and of the success of the In Montreal, for example, the par-, undertaking. It is scarcely necessary this worthy undertaking. The buildit a duty to show that his enforced absence is a fresh impetus for them. and that by their active and effective co-operation they fully appreciate all he has done for the cause of Catholic educatioa amongst his people in Montreal.

A WORD ABOUT ATHLETICS.

An Ottawa contemporary makes the following announcement:

"Rev. Father Fallon, than whom there is no better coach in Canada, after an absence of two years from the Rugby areau, is again back in harness, and will be out with the Ottawa University fifteen from now until the end of the season. This announcement made to the football squad, yesterday evoked great thusiasm and the players are delighted at the prospect of being coached by the reverend Father, It is safe to say that with the splendid material in sight Father Fallon will land the Quebec championship even if a more coveted honor is not obtained. Fathionship teams than any other man in

The "True Witness' is very much pleased that the Rev. Father Fallon sented prizes for the best aggregate has again shown a desire to manifest his old-time enthuslasm which has carried the colors of the Ottawa Colege team to the front on so many a well fought field. The remark has been made that through Father Falthis season.

bigotry that prevails in the councilroom of the Quebec Rugby Union. rock A.A.A. of Montreal, has made This devotion is by no means new application to that union for admis-"The progress of the Church in in the Church; it dates from St. Dom- sion to its ranks. On the last occasion it sent a delegate to the annual

Fallon, that amongst the ranks first great exponents of muscular Christiin this Dominion will, while coaching his boys regarding all the fine points of the game of footballon the field, instil at the same time into their minds the lesson that athletic sports in Canada should be conducted on broad and patriotic lines and that an association which is capable of rejecting an organization of such rank as the S. A. A. A., should not receive the support of a team of a Catholic University occupying the position on the continent that the Ottawa University does.

The retreat for the school ckildren of St. Patrick's Parish, which is held annually at the opening of the scholastic year, commenced on Monday last and ended on Thursday. The instructions were given by Rev. Father McGrath; and, judging by the attention with which the large number of children present listened to the words of the reverend preacher, the mony by the easter, Rev. Father P. retreat was a great success.

The monthly meeting of the English-speaking branch of the Third Order of St. Francis will be held on the Franciscan Sunday next at Church, Dorchester Street. The ladies place when several will receive the English branch of the Third Order, will preach the sermon on both occasions.

The annual English retreat for the ladies of Montreal, will begin in the Jesuits' Church, Bleury Street, on Tuesday, Nov. 15, ending on the following Saturday. Rev. Father Tur-geon, rector of St. Mary's College, will be the preacher. The daily oron and benediction at three o'clock

The annual pilgrimage to Cote des Neiges Cemetery of St. Ann's parish was held on Sunday last, under the direction of the Redemptorist Fathers. Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather, a large number took pressive sermon was preached at

The death rate for last week was 84, of whom 74 were Catholics, Protestants and 2 Jews. The causes of death were, 5 from diphtheria, 1 from pneumonia, 1 from congestion of the lungs, and 1 from la grippe.

The Catholic Sadors' Club gave a

Judge Doherty presided. The entertainment was a great success, and interesting, again others do not care olic High School, which was organinumber of seamen from the ships in which the deceased was held. port. The others that contributed to Sullivan leaves to mourn her loss, the evening's success were: Madame one son, Mr. Michael Sullivan, Durand, Miss Pringle, Miss Murphy, As time goes on, and events crowd conjure up objections, to raise im- list of flimsy excuses. Yet these ladies comprising the executive com- list of flimsy excuses. Yet these ladies comprising the executive com- list of flimsy excuses. Yet these ladies comprising the executive com- list of flimsy excuses. Yet these ladies comprising the executive com- list of flimsy excuses. Yet these ladies comprising the executive com- list of flimsy excuses. Yet these ladies comprising the executive com- list of flimsy excuses. Yet these ladies comprising the executive com- list of flimsy excuses. Yet these ladies comprising the executive com- list of flimsy excuses. Yet these ladies comprising the executive com- list of flimsy excuses. Yet these ladies comprising the executive com- list of flimsy excuses. Yet these ladies comprising the executive com- list of flimsy excuses. gan, the Misses Coghlin, Miss Allan, of whom is a member of St. Bridge's and Messrs. Hogan, Ward, Jackson. Choir, in the Aucient Capital. To Gloyne, O'Hagan, and McLeod, Mr. them, as also to her sister, day evening, Judge Purcell presided, and join with Holy Mother Charen and Mr. E. H. Wilson furnished the in praying for the eternal repose of talent. Selections were also given by her soul. and sailors from the "Vancouver" "Bayarian" and another Very pleasant evening was spent by the many sailors and friends of the club who were present.

> ing was celebrated in St. Ann's ago such an employer in Montreal and Dalaere, C.SS.R., who were among the shipwreeked passengers of the ill-fated steamer "Scotsman." A large number of parishioners attended the Mass.

The second annual field-day of Loythe M.A.A.A. grounds and was most successful. The programme was very lengthy and occupied the whole day. Some of the finishes were exceedingly close, and the competition all through was very keen. The ladies were present in large numbers and encouraged the boys to do their utmost. The officials for the day were:

Referee—G. F. Ransom. Judges—Art. Harries, L. Charlebois. II, Trihey. Starter-A. Bennett, M.A.A.A.

Timekeepers - C. Manhire, II. Hough. Measurer-Leslie Thompson. Scorers-W. Brannen and W. Mc-

Clerks of course-Arthur Farrell, T. Brady. Announcer-Jack Meagher.

Committee of management - Joseph Downes, president; Henry C. Monk. vice-president, A. A. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer; T. J. Meagher, T. J. Brady, Frank McKenna. The rector, Rev. W. J. Doherty pre-

which were won by the following T. J. Meagher 20 A. A. Sullivan 18 C. Fawcett 17 J. Downes 13

PERSONAL.

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Mrs. M. J. Collins and Master Wilie Collins, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. P. Kennedy, 79 Park Avenue.

and critics, who has been ill for some recovered from

who malady, menaced his life. It is a distinct gain for the cause of Catholic literature in this section of the world that "Walter Lecky's" pen will, in all probability be again as active as it has been during the past few years.

Saturday, wctober 27-1899

Miss Annie Quinn returned home Monday after an extended tour, Ontario and Central New through York. During her stay in Buffalo, she was the guest of her brother Mr. J.

WEDDING BELLS.

A beautiful marriage ceremony took place at St. Many's Church last Monday morning, at 6.30 o'clock. The contracting parties were Mr. ward Egan, of St. Gabriel's, and Misa Lily Smith, of St. Mary's. Mr. James Smith acted as best man, while Miss Mamia Egan, was bridesmaid. Promptly at 6.30, the beautiful or-gan pealed forth Mendelssohn's wedding march, and the bridal party entered the church and took their places before the Altar, where they were united in the holy, bonds of matri-F. O'Donnell. Nuptial Mass followed, during which the young ladies of St. Mary's Choir, of which the bride was a valued member, rendered many hymns most pleasingly. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, 834 St. Catherine St. after which the happy couple left for a trip to New York and Boston. The wedding presents which they were the happy receipients, were both numerous and costly. The bride and groom being born and brought up in this city, have an extended number of intimate friends, all of whom join in the wish they may enjoy many happy years.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.

During the first week in the editor of the Western Penman, visited Chicago for the purpose of giving instruction in muscular movement writing, to the members of the Christian Brothers' Institute, which brought together nearly eighty members of the Order from Mississippi valley points. Up in the morning at 5 o'clock and working all day and late into the afternoon, these men accomplished a great deal in a short time. If as much was accomplished in the other branches studied as in penmanship, the results Were truly remarkable. A more earnest, hardworking and conscientious class of men it has never been the lot of the editor of the Penman to meet in educational work .-- Western Pen-

THE LATE MRS. BRIDGET SULLIVAN

There passed away to her eternal reward on the 22nd of September an old and highly esteemed resident of Quebec, in the person of Mrs. Bridget Sullivan. The deceased lady was always known as a kind and loving The Catholic Sadors' Club gave a mother and a sincere and practical special concert. Monday night and Catholic. Her funeral which took place on Sunday, the 24th ult., was largely attended, and eloquently totified to the universal esteem in well-known player on the Quebec La-T. Grant presiding at the planeforte. Charles M. Bailey, of Montreal, we At the regular concert on Wedness beg to tender our heartfelt sympathy

MORAL RESPONSIBILITY. It is a matter of opinion as to how

far an employer of office labor is responsible for the comfort and well-A solemn High Mass of Thanksgiv- being of his clerks. Some little time pairing his eyesight. His medical adviser looked into the matter and the A employer was told that the cause of the trouble was the necessity of either working in poor daylight or under artificial light. The employer immediately had Luxfer Prisms out no to ola College was held Tuesday last, on light the offices. In this case the remedy was applied as soon as the trouble arose, but there are other cases where the same evil exists and neglect or delay is giving the poor light time to work its disastrous ef-

> The Order of the Holy Cross have purchased a fine Karn Piano for use in their institution at Terrebonne, Que. The best place to test the lasting qualities of an instrument is in an educational institution, where it is in constant use by the pupils. Karn pianos have been purchased by some of the leading colleges and convents of the Dominion, and in every case have given entire satisfaction. Magnificent stock of Karn pianos always to be seen at the warerooms of The D. W. Karn Co., Ltd., Karn Hall Bldg., St. Catherine Street.

> ABOUT CAR DRIVERS. - It is strange but nevertheless true, that the number of jarvies in Dublin, Cork, and other Irish cities, has increased instead of diminishing since the introduction of electric motor power. Of course, it does not follow that the same thing will happen here, but, be that as it may, we cannot lose sight of the fact, that the very Jarvies' Society in Limevick complained bitterly at a recent meeting of the Council against granting fresh hackney car licenses, on the grounds that there were already too many cars and drivers in the city.

The highest honor that can be paid a piano manufacturer is to select his Rev. Father McDermott, better piano in open competition. That is what the makers of the Chickering qualified in every sense, to fulfil the Catholic Universe, of Cleveland, will al hermits counted the number of At three different times the Shan- America's leading Catholic writers want. They prefer the unbiased examination of all other makers, betime, at the Hotel Dieu, of this fore purchasing theirs, for they know city, left for home last week, being that theirs, from the musician's escorted to the depot by Rev. Jas. standpoint, is the superior.. Beautiful state that the learned author has en- parlors, Karn Hall Bldg., St. Caththe | orine Streat.