

CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK.

The fifty-fourth annual meeting of the City and District Savings Bank was held on Tuesday in the board room of the bank on St. James street. Sir William Hingston, M.D., occupied the chair. Amongst the directors and shareholders present were:—Hon. James O'Brien, Hon. Edward Mackay, Mr. Justice Oimmet, Messrs. R. Bellemare, F. T. Judah, K.C., Michael Burke, H. Markland Molson, Charles P. Hebert, S. H. Ewing, Nolan Delisle, W. R. Miller, and J. G. Snetinger.

STATEMENT OF AFFAIRS ON THE 31st DECEMBER, 1900. LIABILITIES. To the Public. Amount due Depositors \$12,130,578.60

The past year has been satisfactory, money having been in good demand, and at fair rates of interest. The net profits of the year were \$155,537.60, which, added to the balance at the credit of the profit and loss account of the previous year, (100,040.12), bring the latter to \$255,577.72. From this have been deducted \$20,957, expended on new property and building, Point St. Charles; two dividends and a bonus; and \$50,000, have been carried to the Reserve Fund, making the latter \$600,000. The amount at the credit of profit and loss, with these deductions made, is \$94,620.72.

ASSETS. Cash on hand and in Chartered Banks \$1,392,796.24. Dominion of Canada Government stock and accrued interest 1,528,263.33.

The president moved the adoption of the report and financial statement, which was seconded by Mr. R. Bellemare, vice-president, and carried unanimously. Mr. Nolan Delisle moved a vote of thanks to the president, directors, manager and officers of the bank for their services during the year, and in doing so, he spoke of the excellent report that had been presented, and of the phenomenal growth of the bank's business. The fact that the deposits numbered 56,000 showed that the confidence of the public was still growing, while the amounts had nearly doubled in value.

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CATHOLIC EDUCATION TO-DAY.

From an able address delivered by Dr. F. J. Barnes, under the auspices of the Alumni Association in Boston College Hall, on the subject of Catholic education, a report of which was published in the "Plot," we take the following extract:—The aim of education should be to fit man for completeness of life, to enable him to fulfil the ends for which he was created.

view of life which places the limit of man's existence on earth they cannot consent to have their children educated under a system in which the teaching of religious truth is prohibited and morality is reduced to a mere matter of utility. It is the highest duty of the parent, a duty which flows necessarily from his right of guardianship over his offspring, to protect and promote the moral as well as the material interests of his child; and as the child's moral welfare is paramount, it cannot lawfully be sacrificed to material success.

conditions cannot endure. When our people as a whole begin to realize the importance of religious education, the apathy and opposition which have hitherto hindered the establishment of Catholic schools will rapidly pass away; and I believe the day is not far distant when enlightened public opinion will so influence the education policy of the State that Catholic schools for Catholic children will no longer be looked upon as anomalous institutions foreign to the spirit of this Commonwealth.

The volume of business transacted during the year amounted to eighty million dollars, while the investments in bonds and debentures have been increased by \$447,479.28. The amount due to depositors (who now number 56,391) is \$12,130,578.60, having increased \$1,036,384.51 during the year, and 2,338 in the number of accounts. The average amount due each depositor is \$215.11, as against \$204.23 in 1899.

THE IRISH LANGUAGE MOVEMENT.

Seumas MacManus has a very interesting letter in the last issue of the New York "Times Saturday Review," on the subject of the revival of the Irish language. On former occasions we felt it our duty to criticize some of the productions of this writer; but we would be unjust were we not to give him credit when his work is deserving of hearty praise.

schools of the country the pupils are being instructed in the language which is their own; the number of schools in which it is being taught is increasing by bounds, and it is justly—because this day the announcement is officially made that the Commissioners of Education have consented to double the fee awarded for the teaching of Gaelic.

FOREIGNERS IN NORWAY.—According to a law recently passed by the Norwegian Parliament, all persons whose occupation it is to receive travellers as night lodgers shall report the same to the police and keep a list in a book approved by the police of all persons whom they received. Any foreigner desiring to reside or obtain employment in Norway must report on arrival his name, and if he is not a citizen of the country, he will be provided with a certificate of residence book.

LAW IN MADAGASCAR.

According to recent reports from the French Colonial Office the greatest obstacle with which the French Government has had to contend in the administration of Madagascar arises from its inability to stamp out the traditions of Hova law and the idea of penalties inflicted by its operation.

military escort, and his fears were only allayed by a telegram from the capital, which a few days later announced the safe arrival of the entire sum. The death penalties, whether by hanging down from a kind of Tarpaulin rock or by the deadly "fanghin" ordeal, were abolished by Radama II., as early as 1862, but the native law continued to impose two years in jail for intoxication and life sentences for arson or desecration of graveyards, until superseded by French decrees.

TO VISIT LAW MAKERS.—National Organizer Dougherty, Secretary Hartlein Duffy, of the Ninth District, and President Duffy, of the Seventh District, held a conference recently at Pottsville, Penn., and arranged for a march of mine workers to Harrisburg for the purpose of urging the passage of bills recommended by the United Mine Workers. It intended that the miners from Hazleton, McAdoo, Panther Creek, Valley, and Schuylkill County meet at Pottsville on Tuesday.

FOR STITCHING WOUNDS.—A novel and most useful instrument has been invented by Dr. Paul M. Power, a well known French physician. With it wounds on a body can be stitched effectively, quickly and without causing any pain to the patient. Heretofore wounds were stitched by hand, and this operation was not only somewhat dangerous and slow, but also decidedly painful.

Some future date Messrs. Chickering & Son propose holding, in one of the large halls in Boston, an exhibition of extraordinary interest, illustrative of a century's progress in pianoforte making and kindred musical matters.

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a wound in such a manner that they will effectually close it. The reason why they cause no pain is because their tiny rounded points are low, so that the epidemics and not the lower layer of skin. Other advantages which they possess are that they can be easily disinfected, that it is no trouble to remove them from the skin after the wound is healed and that they leave hardly any trace of a scar.

CONCERT AND VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT.

A most successful concert and vaudeville entertainment in aid of St. Vincent's Home for immigrant boys and girls was given in the Karn Hall, St. Catherine street, on the evening of the 24th inst. There was a large and appreciative audience present. The chair was occupied by Mr. E. B. Devlin, B.C.L., who in a few words explained the object of the concert. As to those who took part in the excellent programme, the following might be specially noted: The organ solo, "Poet and Peasant" (overture), by Prof. H. Holgate, is to be particularly commended. The dramatic selection "The Dandy Fifth," by Mr. M. M. Power, was given in a masterly manner. The recitation of Miss E. Nathan demonstrated that this young lady is possessed of more than ordinary dramatic talent. Mr. N. Pitcher was particularly brilliant in the costume of a soldier, and the song and dance by Miss Pansy Driscoll was fully appreciated, and in "Tilny" was quite "The Haven of Love" by Mr. G. Morgan, is worthy of note. Great praise is due to Mr. Fred. J. Devlin, the organizer of the concert, for his indefatigable efforts to make the affair a success.

Various Notes. FOREIGNERS IN NORWAY.—According to a law recently passed by the Norwegian Parliament, all persons whose occupation it is to receive travellers as night lodgers shall report the same to the police and keep a list in a book approved by the police of all persons whom they received.

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THE MYSTERY OF SHAFT NUMBER SIX.

By JOHN A. FOOTE, in the "CATHOLIC WORLD" MAGAZINE.

I have always maintained that many, so-called, ghostly manifestations could be properly attributed to natural causes, if they were thoroughly investigated; and it was this enabling scepticism of mine that enabled me to solve by apparently preternatural mystery of Shaft No. 6.

The captain thanked me, and then there ensued an uncomfortable pause. After awhile he spoke again, saying: "Perhaps you remember telling me that I am likely to succumb to one of my periodical nervous attacks. Did you notice that both of my past attacks began on June fifth?"

ly, my spasm of fear passed away, and I determined to hide the body. "I remembered that the opening to an abandoned water-filled mine was not far away, so I carried the corpse to this place and weighted it with several heavy stones. A sort of a shed had been built over this place, which was known as Shaft No. 6, a roof-like structure of rough boards erected so as to prevent unwary travellers from falling into the old mine. With a strength that my fears stimulated, I tore two of the boards from the roofing and threw the body through the aperture which I left made. I was, by this time, fairly self-possessed, and I watched it as it sank feet downwards. For an instant the glassy eyes seemed to reproach me, and then the murky, yellow water closed over the head and it disappeared from view. I carefully fastened the boards in place, and with my terrible recollections, seized the captain at this point, and I could see that he was in the throes of another attack.

with strange growths, and the coal was slimy and yellow. . . . I saw him, as he stood near a pool of putrid water, all dripping with ooze and slime; and the coal was yellow, and the water dripped from his fingers as he pointed at me, and — O God! I shrieked this out his features worked convulsively, and with a tectonic spasm he rose and pointed over my shoulder. Involuntarily I turned my head, and in that instant he fell back, limp and unconscious. The tell-tale rattle began in his throat; in a little while he was dead!

were now quite near to the baleful spot, and my companion refused to go any farther. I went forward alone, lamp in hand, and a moment later I stood, shivering with a strange terror, and looking at the mute witness to the captain's guilt. The sight was a horrible one. There was just the form of a man—a bag of leathery skin and bone wrapped up in tattered rags, and all covered with the yellow sulphur-slime of the mine. It was in an upright position behind an old, fungus-covered wooden prop, where the outgoing waters had left it. While I looked a portion of the rotten prop gave way and the body fell towards me with an almost life-like motion. Thoroughly unnerved, I turned and almost forgetting my companion in my strange terror.

ASSOCIATION OF OUR LADY OF PITTY. Founded to assist and protect the poor Homeless Boys of Cincinnati, Ohio. Material aid only 25 cents year. The spiritual benefits are very great. On application, each member receives gratis a Cannon Crozier Beads with 500 days' indulgences, also indulgenced Cross.

Society Directory. ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.—Established March 6th, 1856, incorporated 1863, revised 1864. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of every month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Director, Rev. J. Quinn Van, P.P. President, Wm. E. Doran; 1st Vice, T. J. O'Neill; 2nd Vice, F. Casey; Treasurer, John O'Leary; Corresponding Secretary, F. J. Curran; B.C.L.; Recording Secretary, T. P. Tansey.

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YOUNG IRISHMEN'S L. & B. ASSOCIATION, organized April, 1874, incorporated, Dec. 1875.—Regular monthly meeting held in its hall, 19 Dupre street, first Wednesday of every month, at 8 o'clock, p.m.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1. The above Division meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 8 p. m., and third Thursday, at 8 p. m., of every month.

A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 2.—Meets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Church corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 p. m. President, John Cavanagh, 885 St. Antoine street; Medical Adviser, Dr. Hugh Lennox, 255 Centre street, telephone Main 2239. Recording Secretary, Thomas Donohue, 312 Hibernian street, — to whom all communications should be addressed: Peter Doyle, Financial Secretary; E. J. Collier, Treasurer; Delegates to St. Patrick's League; — J. J. Cavanagh, D. S. McCarthy and J. Cavanagh.

A.O.H., DIVISION NO. 3.—Meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month, at No. 1863 Notre Dame street, near McGill. Officers: Aid. D. Gallery, President; T. McCarthy, vice-president; F. J. Devlin, recording secretary, 1635 Ontario street; John Hughes, financial secretary; L. Brophy, treasurer; M. Fennel, chairman of Standing Committee; marshal, M. Stafford.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY organized 1885.—Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2.30 p. m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. E. Strubbe, C.S.S.R.; President, D. J. O'Neill; Secretary, J. Murray; Delegates to St. Patrick's League; J. White, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casey.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, immediately after Vespers. Committee of management meets in same hall the first Tuesday of every month, at 8 p. m. Rev. Father McGrath, Rev. President; James J. Costigan, 1st Vice President; Jno. P. Gunning, Secretary, 414a St. Antoine street.

M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 25.—(Organized, 18th November, 1883.)—Branch 25 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p. m. Applicants for membership or any one desirous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the following officers: Frank J. Curran, B. C.L., President; P. J. McDonagh, O.L.; Recording Secretary, Robert Warren, Financial Secretary; Jno. E. Feeley, Jr., Treasurer.

Our Boys a... A LESSON IN... brisly along a... Price was a wid... Was the oldest... It was necessary... a bread-winner... provision store at... boy from the open... he disappeared ar... Son Edmund w... arranging boxes a... fruits and vege... work so neatly, a... wait upon cust... Harroway, the pr... pleased with him... "There's just one... with you, Edmund... in the course of th... give a little to g... you don't work fo... things." "An unsave... Edmund, only half... "Yes, rotting stu... owner, blunt... smile at the boy's... can't afford to lose... truck, you know, a... worked off. For inst... a measure of... a half-rotten one I... won't be seen, and... people that the stu... Edmund was a ve... fully trained in rig... was repelled almost... sion by that his en... "All right, my nice... then that he was b... benefit of his mothe... ters at home topple... was afraid that he... able to keep his pla... very grave, but bef... dressed gentlemanly... "How-de-do, Mr... Mr. Harroway, fr... store. But he left t... order to Edmund... "Among the article... Reamer was a peck... "Are they any nice... asked, as the boy... fruit. "They are fair, sir... son of the year," a... determined to do rig... corner, as well as b... "I've got more an... and a little over-ripe... still fit for present... Mr. Reamer who w... manufacturer, and a... ness, looked at Edm... of pleasant shrewdne... "I've got more an... sent for the goods an... for his house on t... "Look here, Edmud... Harroway, when the... more alone, "You don... you. It just happ... your telling me that... appears. Most other fo... said they didn't want... tell you what we'll do... the speckled ones, and... and when childr... don't care's worth. "I don't know much ab... 'em the bad ones an... folks like Reamer... Edmund was only a... 14 years old, yet his... with honest indigmic... position. "No, sir," he said, "controlling the cont... voice. "I couldn't im... dren and ignorant pe... Mr. Harroway jobs... want to lose your vint... nely. "Oh, no, sir, I don't... num, changing his... thought of his moth... home, and the scant... your subsistence, a... for you that is right... not sell the speckled p... they are, or—" "I guess I don't need... in Mr. Harroway. "Any... here has got to do a... Here's your wages for... go!" "It was evening by th... lamps were lighted in... and the gas flared br... Harroway store windo... stepped out with his h... his hand, and his heart... with disappointment... not be easy, he knew... place. He was amaz... strong, and there were... seeking work. "Poor Edmund had ex... different home-going... Kate had teased him... turned away the day bef... ing a "business man,"... enjoyed the teasing. An... had no work; no prospe... fort had failed. For a... was almost tempted to... ask to be reinstated in... way store on any term... "The man recalled a sen... had read lately som... was, "Success often tre... heels of failure." Th... staidied his resolution... him ashamed of his te... ness, as he walked hom... being darkness. "Mrs. Price was as muc... of Edmund had been... heartily approved of w... done. "Don't worry, dear,

THE JOY OF THE

house is the baby. No matter how many have come before, the latest arrival brings joy to all. When the little one takes his first glimpse of the world, he is in, it is a minute of keenest joy. Father is proud, mother is fond, brother is eager, sisters are tender, nurse is devoted; the whole human world is kind. There is another, an under, world with enemies in it. When baby gets into its shadow, be quick with Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil—he is sure to get into its shadow; let him get no futher than into the edge of it. Health is the baby's life.

Songs of Praise. Ottawa, Jan. 20, 1899. I have used SURPRISE SOAP since I started home and find that it lasts longer and is better than other soap I have tried. J. Johnston. Frederickton, N.B. Dec. 14th, 1899. Having used SURPRISE SOAP for the past ten years, I find it the best soap that I have ever had in my house and would not use any other when I can get SURPRISE. Mrs. T. Henry Troup. St. Thomas, Ont. I have to wash for three brothers that work on the railroad, and SURPRISE SOAP is the only soap to use. We tried every other kind of soap, and I tell every body why our overalls have such a good color. Mandie Logan. Montreal. Can't get wife to use any other soap. Says SURPRISE is the best. Chas. C. Hughes. SURPRISE is a pure hard SOAP.

FOUR MONTHS AT SEA.

This account of the voyage of the Jupiter, which has been 4 months on an Atlantic journey from the Mediterranean, which should have been done and forgotten in two or less, points a moral if it does nothing more, says the New York Herald.

Church Building in England.

which to enter the remains of those who were buried in the vaults of that grand and beautiful old church. The spot selected was at Wembley, and here they were removed, and lie in a piece of ground adjoining the church which was opened on Sunday last.

River, Man., reversing valve mechanism for engines. 70,995—Odilon Feher, Montreal, Que., window fastener.

In Commissioner Duell's report to Congress, of the business of the Patent Office for last year, he says that to any other cause are we indebted for the industrial revolution of the century just closed.

C.M.B.A. NOTES.

BRANCH 26.—On the morning of Friday, April 19th, the members of Branch 26, and the great number of patrons interested in their ever-thriving social and social parties, awoke to find the day overcast and gloomy, and thinking, no doubt, that in the event of a downpour of rain, as a result of the cloudy opening, the rare and extremely pleasant privilege of enjoying this cure would be lost.



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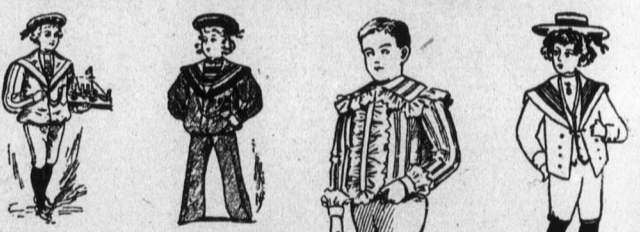
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THE CENTRE PARTY AT WORK.

The Centre party in the Prussian legislature have requested the Government "to enact a law for the removal of the special restrictions and obstacles under which labor the religious communities devoting themselves to the care of the sick and to other charitable works, and to give them the same liberty that is enjoyed by other associations engaged in similar works."

NEW INVENTIONS.

- List of Canadian patents recently issued: 70,904—Philius Boire, Montreal, Que., means for locking whips in whips' socket.

LETTER OF THANKS WHICH speaks for itself is as follows:—

Patrick J. McDonagh, Esq., Recording Secretary, C.M.B.A., Montreal.

Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the sum of two thousand dollars, (\$2,000) in full payment of the claim of the late Mr. Thos. T. Flynn, member of Branch 26, and desire to extend to you my sincere thanks for your prompt attention and kindness in the matter.

Yours very truly, (Signed) JOS. O'BRIEN, Tutor.

According to an American exchange, expert accountants have been analyzing the British war bills, with a view of ascertaining how much it costs to kill a Boer. The exact figure has been ascertained. It is five thousand dollars.

ST. GABRIEL'S T. A. and B. SOCIETY.

At the last regular monthly meeting of St. Gabriel's T. A. and B. Society, Mr. C. C. O'Rourke has elected recording-secretary. There was a large attendance of members, and much enthusiasm was displayed in the proceedings.

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AN INTERE

The Most Rev. D. Bishop of Sacramento following the following "Sacramento Bee" Leo XIII. is at out a peer among He comes from the arena of the ninet stands, ready for sands that thirst masterspieces of pte in the living stion. A Christ-lo him as his chief B just judge of huma and Jew, infidel an en to an intelc supernatural wisdo The friend and f opponent of the w mind that any ag alone survives ar twentieth centur yres of her ances of an intelc ended, he gives t individual charact more and more a will make the men centennial birth ye like. Born in 1810, he the end of his twen priest of God. T he was, by Grego Governor of Bene vince has been for the mercy of brig on the rich and t the nobles, in tur mon people, and ha that degree of G robes hatred of po religion. The yung Pecci, had a stron Pecci, the band forced into priso scuted led to repen scuted brought to minister had freed enemies. The cag lines of justice and fame and force Joachim Pecci from chair of St. Peter r intrest greater an tic than sage or phi seen in his widest r vision. His election to th place on February 3, 1878, was known grand ceremony of on the first Sunday performed in the S rubble had hooted funeral cortege of a was crowded with the most lawless pa the unholy threath XIII. chilled loving sacred sanctuaries o