Technical and Bibliographic Notes / Notes techniques et bibliographiques

Canadiana.org has attempted to obtain the best copy available for scanning. Features of this copy which may be bibliographically unique, which may alter any of the images in the reproduction, or which may significantly change the usual method of scanning are checked below.

Canadiana.org a numérisé le meilleur exemplaire qu'il lui a été possible de se procurer. Les détails de cet exemplaire qui sont peut-être uniques du point de vue bibliographique, qui peuvent modifier une image reproduite, ou qui peuvent exiger une modification dans la méthode normale de numérisation sont indiqués ci-dessous.

Coloured covers / Couverture de couleur	Coloured pages / Pages de couleur
Covers damaged / Couverture endommagée	Pages damaged / Pages endommagées
Covers restored and/or laminated / Couverture restaurée et/ou pelliculée	Pages restored and/or laminated / Pages restaurées et/ou pelliculées
Cover title missing / Le titre de couverture manque	Pages discoloured, stained or foxed/ Pages décolorées, tachetées ou piquées
Coloured maps / Cartes géographiques en couleur	Pages detached / Pages détachées
Coloured ink (i.e. other than blue or black) / Encre de couleur (i.e. autre que bleue ou noire)	Showthrough / Transparence Quality of print varies /
Coloured plates and/or illustrations / Planches et/ou illustrations en couleur	 Qualité inégale de l'impression
Bound with other material / Relié avec d'autres documents	Includes supplementary materials / Comprend du matériel supplémentaire
Only edition available / Seule édition disponible	Blank leaves added during restorations may appear within the text. Whenever possible, these have been omitted from scanning / II se peut que
Tight binding may cause shadows or distortion along interior margin / La reliure serrée peut causer de l'ombre ou de la distorsion le long de la marge intérieure.	certaines pages blanches ajoutées lors d'une restauration apparaissent dans le texte, mais, lorsque cela était possible, ces pages n'ont pas été numérisées.
Additional comments / Commentaires supplémentaires:	

ituess

vol. XLVIII. No. 3

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

behold the assembling of Irishmen 1891 he had entered the Jesuit Ordfrom all parts of Ireland, in Dublin, er. It was contended, on behalf of to attend the conference called for those entitled to the property in the where the ceremony of Mgr. Brindle's the purpose of endeavoring to bring event of the gift to the defendant about a spirit of unity in the ranks failing, that the defendant had not of the Irish National members of entered into a "lawful calling," as Parliament. The opening session is by the Emancipation Act it was a the most interesting spots in Rome to fixed to take place on Monday next, misdemeanor to become a Jesuit; and the English pilgrim, for it was at the and a request has been made by the that as he was bound by the vows of head of the broad flight of steps lead-Limerick Unity committee to the the Order to hand over to his super- ing to this Church that St. Augustine Lord Mayor of Dublin, to be given ors what he received under his fath- took his last farewell of St. Gregory the privilege of holding the meetings er's will, to hold that the gift took the Great, and, kneeling on the green in the council chamber. Although let- effect would practically be to declare sward below, the first missionaries of ters have been received from all the that a gift to an illegal body was England received the parting blessing Trish members expressing their in- capable of taking effect in a court of of the great Pontiff as he stood on tention of assisting at the Conference equity. For the defendant it was con-the height in the gateway. Founded it was decided that Nationalist mem- tended that he had before attaining in the seventh century, on the site of bers of Parliament, who through any 25 become a teacher, which was a the family mansion of St. Gregory mischance may not have received cir- calling or profession, within the the Great, the church and monastery, culars be now formally invited meaning of the testator's will and as an inscription in the portico inthrough the Press to attend the Un- the fact that he was a teacher under forms us, were first occupied by the ity Conference.

hibit. In several parts of the country white gloves have been presented to the judges. The Belfast Irish Weekly, in commenting on this says: which the plaintiffs based their claim. York, and St. Peter, Archbishop of There are in Ireland towns--Brogheda, for instance-where a pair of white gloves is almost an annual presentation to the presiding judge. How often do English judges get white day in Low Week (April 12). That lar church constitutes one more con. gloves? We are well within the truth in saying that white gloves, as tokens of the absence of crime, are as |

come from the residuary estate of the ation. testator since he had attained the age of twenty-five years. The testator by his will left the residue of his have become duly qualified as a bar-that Italian port is to be chaplain. rister, solicitor, or attorney, or as a doctor of medicine, surgeon, apothehim for the remainder of his life. De- the obligation of hearing Mass on tors in Theology by the Pope.

The opening days of next week will fendant attained age in 1897, and in the direction of the Jesuit Order did Benedictines, until the year 1573,

not make his calling illegal. The spring assizes are going on in | The Master of the Rolls decided Ireland (remarks a London contempthat the defendant had before attainorary), and the most remarkable fea- ing the age of 25 entered into a callture of them is the general freedom ing within the meaning of the residu- itual "pied-a-terre" in Rome, and it from crime which the counties ex- ary clause in the will, and that the was from this hallowed spot, where gift took effect. Steps will doubtless they were educated, that men like St. be taken to repeal the obnoxious Augustine, St. Lawrence, Archbishop clause of the Emancipation Act, on of Canterbury, St. Paulinus, Bishop of

The annual re-union of the Catholic

Association will take place in Holborn Town Hall, London, on Wednesdate has been fixed to meet the con- necting link. venience of the prelates of the Eng- | Mgr. Brindle gives an emphatic deglish province, who go to London rare in England as white blackbirds. during Low Week for the annual constill suffer in the United Kingdom. It invitations for the occasion:-- His is generally known that a Catholic Lordship Mgr. Brindle, the cardinal's cannot yet be Lord Chancellor of newly-consecrated coadjutor, and the England or Lord-Lieutenant of Ire Bishops of Birmingham, Clifton, Meland. But it is not by any means a nevia, Newport, Nottingham, Portsmatter of common knowledge that, mouth, and Shrewsbury. The Earl of as the law still stands, it is a mis- Denbigh, who is president of the asdemeanor for a man to become a Je- sociation, will be in the chair, ' and suit. The case, which was decided by London Catholics are hoping to hear crowded for the occasion. All the Cathe Master of the Rolls, Dublin, was some wonderful pronouncements on that of Galway vs. Barden, and was the Irish University question. Rarely brought on a summons by the trus- in the history, of the restored Hiertees named in the will of the late Ed- archy has there been so large a gathward Barden, of Beechmount, Tram- ering of bishops at the meeting of a ore, County Waterford, to determine society having a layman for its preswhether the defendant, the Rev. John ident, as will be present on this, the Barden, S.J., was entitled to the in- sixth, reunion of the Catholic Associ-

Mr. Joseph Gilzean Reid, son of Sir Hugh Gilzean Reid, and formerly a property, consisting of stocks and se-student for the Nonconformist miniscurities, in trust for his eldest son, try, has been received into the Church the defendant until he attained the by Father Morris, at Brampton Oraage of 25 years, and in case he lived tory, London, Mr. Reid, writing from to attain that age and should before the Union Society, Oxford, appeals that have attained a degree in arts for aid in founding an English Cathoor science in some chartered universi- lic's Sailors' Home at Genoa. Father ty of the United Kingdom, or should Hay, the English-speaking priest at Holy Sacrament brought the impress-

His Holiness the Pope has granted cary, or civil engineer, or enter in any power to the Australasian Hierarchy Southwark, Father Scannell, of Folkother profession, etc., then in trust to to remit, during the next ten years, estone, England, have been made doc-

the Feasts of the Epiphany, Corpus by the children of the Separate force on New Year's Day, those Ottawa. feats have already ceased to be Holi are now only feasts of devotion.

The Church of St. Gregorio, Rome, Fer Gauvreau of the University. consecration as Auxiliary to the Curdinal-Archbishop of Westminster took place recently, is undoubtedly one of when they were transferred to the Camaldolese monks, who are the present denizens. Since its foundation St. Gregorio has been England's spir-Canterbury, started forth on their perilous journey towards the distant shores of Britain. The fact that San Gregorio is Cardinal Vaughan's titu-

nial to the recent rumors regarding the Supreme Pontiff's health, which, ference of the Hierarchy at Archbish- he states, is quite satisfactory. At an A lawsuit just won by an Irish Je- op's House. Cardinal Vaughan will be audience which he had with the Holy suit Father, throws some light upon present if possible, and already the Father before he left Rome, he looked the disabilities from which Catholics following dignitaries have accepted says Monsignor Brindle, like a man that would live ten years more.

> A solemn "Te Deum" of thanksgiving for the Holy Father's recovery and in commemoration of the twentyfirst anniversary of his coronation was sung on Sunday the 12th inst., at the Vatican Basilica, which was tholic societies of Rome, and neighboring towns were present, a deputation having also come from Carmieto the Pope's native town. The members of the hierarchy then in Rome, were almost au grand complet, and besides the great majority of the Cardinals resident in Curia were noticed Archbishops Ireland, Stonor, Keane, Bishops McGolrick and Cotter, Mgr. Nugent, Mgr. Dunn, Mgr. Brindle, (the newly consecrated Auxiliary to the Archbishop of Westminster), the rectors of all the colleges and seminaries in Rome, etc. Cardinal Rampolla, Archpriest of the Vatican Basilica, officiated, assisted by two Pontifical Masters of Ceremonies and by the whole Chapter. Benediction of the

Father Johnston, Vicar-General of

ive ceremony to a close.

Christi, and SS. Peter and Paul. Al- Schools. They were assisted by Missthough this power only came in ses Ojkeilly, Knouff and McCann, of

days of Obligation in Australia, and St. Patrick's Day was duly cele brated in Vinton, by a High Mass and a sermon preached by Rev. Fath-

> His Grace the Archbishop presided at the opening of the church in St | they added largely to their numbers. Thomas d'Alfred, and also at the opening of the Forty Hours' devotion, [Howlett, County President, Daugh-Tuesday of last week, in the same ters of Erin, and several others. church.

Two hundred and sixty confessions

were heard during the Children's Mission preached by Rev. Father Maurice in the Capuchin Church, Hip tonburg, last week.

In St. Patrick's on Palm Sunday, the Emerald Court, of C. O. F., approached the Holy Table in a body.

On Easter Sunday, Division No. 1. A. O. H., St. Patrick's Parish will do likewise.

The St. Jean Baptiste Court of C O. F., numbering about three hundred, received Holy Communion in the Basilica, on Passion Sunday. A sermen suitable to the occusion was preached by Mgr. Routhier, V.G.

The training school for surses in connection with the Catholic Hospital, was formally opened on Tuesday of last week

St. Patrick's Day was duly celebrated in Kemptville by a High Mass and sermon.

High Mass was celebrated and a sermon preached in Renfrew by Rev. Futher Ryan, the parish priest.

A Sacristy will be added to the Church in Almonte during next sum-

During Passion Week, the 'Rev. Futher Devine, S.J., preached a retreat for the English-speaking Catholics of Aylmer, Que.

Rev. Father Lepailleur, parish priest of Mile End, was in the city last week, the guest of His Grace.

It would be well to be on the lookout for an alleged American priest, who has been imposing on people here lately. He took his departure af ter being denounced by the Dominican Friars of St. Jean Baptiste Parish.

THE PARK INCLINE RAILWAY

Mr. F. B. McNamee, Vice-President of the Montreal Park Incline Railway Company, made a vigorous and successful fight during the last days of the discussion in connection with the new charter for Montreal, which has occupied so much attention of the legislature at Quebec. A great muny are at a loss to understand the attitude which Mr. Ames the Chairman of the Parks and Ferries Committee has seen fit to adopt in this matter of the incline railway, for rich and poor alike are ready to testify as to its utility and the thousands of fresh air seekers who week after week use the incline during the summer months are so many adherents to the champions of its raison d'etre. The railcause of a moment's disorder either to the park or to the mountain top, it is not an eyesore. It meets a pressing want, and in fact time has demonstrated it to be an absolute necessity.

The company under the administration of Mr. McNamee deserves great credit for the businesslike manner in which the undertaking is conducted, as well as for the generous policy it has displayed toward the inmates of charitable institutions without regard to creed or race. Edit.... the stage irishmna.

St. Patrick's T.A. & B. Society.

The members of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society, the oldest temperance society in America, will celebrate the 59th anniversary of their organization by a vocal and in-Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, on Easter Tuesday evening. April 4th. A humorous address, entitled "Blunders," will be given by the well known musicians. The stalwarts of St. Patrick's Parish should have a

The Ladies' Gaelic Class have found [hundred members in the corps by that future will meet every Thursday evening at Miss Cronin's Academy, St. new hall for the first of May. Antoine street. At their last meeting Amongst those joining being, Mess

The weekly meeting of the Montreal Gaelic Society was as usual held or a Monday evening, a large attendance being present. After the regular Monday night to make arrangements class instructions had been gone through, songs recitations and music was indulged in. Those contributing being:-Messrs, Mangan, Dodd, Word, A feature that was much appreciated was a selection of Irish airs on the Irish pipes by two local gentlemen.

The standing committee of Division No. 1, A.O.H., met on Monday evening to transact business of immortance connected with the interests of the Division, and it is pleasing to note that the business which called the committee together was disposed of in a very satisfactory manner.

We are pleased to know that Mr. Michael Lynch has been again elected president of Division No. 2., A. O. I. He has been always a great favorite with the boys south of the canal, and will not promise them diamonds and give them brass. He is one of the most indefatigable workers in the cause of Hibernianism in the city, and is held and a bumper house is assured him. in high esteem by the Point St. Charles boys.

The annual entertainment of Division No. 2. A. O. H., will be heid in the basement of St. Gabriel's Church, on Easter Monday evening. A lengthy and varied programme has in the city. They have a large field been prepared for the occasion, and amongst other items, contains a fancy military exhibition drill by the Knights of the Green and White plume. Captain Kane will put them through the final instructions next Sunday evening, when the full corps are requested to muster at the "Barracks" at 2.30.

The Hibernian Knights contemplate holding a literary entertainment about the 19th of May, in the Armoury of the Victria Rifles, at least permission will be asked at the next meeting of the County Board of Directors for such. The proceeds will be exclusively devoted towards purchasing accoutrements for the large number of new recruits who have lately joined the corps.

A trip to Boston during the National Convention of the A. O. H., in June, 1900, is in contemplation by the uniformed Hibernian Knights. Preparations are already under way, and a fund for that purpose started. It is their intention to run an excursion, as expectations at the present indicate that there will be fully one

their quarters too inadequate, and in time. A committee was appointed at their last regular meeting to secure a

> Division No. 3., A. O. H., will move into their new quarters on Notre Dame street, west of McGill street, on the first of May. They will give an "at home" on or about the fourth of May, to the members and friends. A committee of no less than twenty was appointed at their meeting on for such. A most enjoyable time is anticipated, and those desiring a pleasant smoke should not fail to attend.

> The entertainment given by the Young Irishmen's Association on St. Patrick's night was one of the most successful ever held by the society, judging from the "bundle" Mr. W. P. Stanton, the treasurer of the committee was seen to deposit on the 18th inst, in the City and District Savings Bank. We congratulate you gentlemen, and wish you a few more such rolls.

There is every probability of the "Bells of Shandon" Company playing a week's engagement in this city early in the summer, with James W. Reagan as leading man; being a Hibernian, Bro. "Jim's" return will be looked for with interest. He is certainly a great favorite in this city,

No. 4 Division, A. O. H., which for some time back has been suffering from an attack of "la grippe" is again adding largely to its numbers. There is no reason why this should not be one of the strongest divisions for operations and able and skilful set of officers.

About one hundred members of St. Mary's Court, No. 164, C. O. F., attended Holy Communion in a body at St. Mary's last Sunday morning; a pleasant feature of the occasion was the presence of so many charter members of the Court. Amongst them were noticed: Messrs. M. Frawley, M. Fogarty, T. Phelan, J. Phelan, J. White, R. Busey, W. Smith, Charles Mechan, J. Morley, and several other charter members.

The delegates to the United Irish League of Canada met in the Hibernian Hall, on Sunday afternoon. The principal business transacted was the referring of a circular which was about to be issued to the Irish societies. of Canada to a special committee composed of Messrs. M. Bermingham. P. C., Shannon, J. C. Mangan, John Dodd, and H. J. Cantwell, for revision. The question of admitting gentlemen not members of any society as delegates was discussed.

THE CONNAUGHT RANGER.

Special to the "True Witness."

The heavy snow storm which preon Sunday the 19th, rendered pedestrianism almost impossible. Rev. Father Whelan animadverted on the matter saying that while he had read in the previous evening's papers that a Christian representative of Ottawa had said that the running of street cars on Sunday would be a desecration, he, Father Whelan, would like to know to what excess of Christian stupidity the snow ploughs had been prevented fron clearing the sidewalks that morning, thus preventing people from getting to Church.

In St. Joseph's Church on Passion Sunday, the members of St. Joseph's Court C. O. F. received Holy Communion in a body.

All accounts from Almonte agree that the annual St. Patrick's night concert, Very Rev. Canon Foley pre- School children of Pembroke. siding was a pronounced success.

A. C. O. F., Branch 876 Division No. Mass, and sermon in the morning, ed in Ferth. In the evening a literary

Ottawa, March 28. | Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society, numbering in all over four the parish priest Rev. Father Dubb, vailed on Saturday, 18th inst., and hundred, received Holy Communion in officiating. a body at St. Bridget's Church. An appropriate sermon was preached by the paster, Rev. Canon McCarthy.

> In St. Jean Baptiste Church, on Passion Sunday, Branch 58, C.M.B. 4. approached the Holy Table in a body.

On the Monday of Passion week Mass was celebrated in the County of Ottawa jail, Hull, in order to allow the Catholic prisoners to comply with the Easter duty.

The Men's Mission in Hintonburg Capuchin Church closed on Monday of last week, Rev. Father Maurice, was the preacher. Over four hundred confessions were heard.

In honor of St. Patrick's Fay, a concert was given by the Separate

Osgoode duly celebrated the festiv-The members of Branch 94, C.M.B al of Ireland's Apostle by a High 2, of the A. O. H., and the Parish Rev. Father McPhail, C.SS.R., lecturand musical entertainment was given "bumper" house.

ed in the evening before a large body of the parishioners, including the Court of Catholic Order of Foresters, who were there in a body; also a number of non-Catholics. The lecture was followed by the benediction of our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament,

The C. O. F. of Hintonburg, numbering about sixtyreceived Holy ('oinmunion in a body in the Capuchin Church of St. Francis of Assisi, on Sunday week.

Mgr. Lorrain, Bishop of Pembroke, was in the city last week. His Lordship paid a visit to his classmate of St. Therese College, Rev. Father Champagne, of Gatineau Point, who is still suffering.

To invoke the Holy Spirit on the deliberations of Parliament just assembled, the Veni Creator was solemply chanted at High Mass in the Basilica on Passion Sunday.

Rev. Father Whelan, rector, celebrated a solemn Mass of Requiem for the deceased members of Branch 23. C.M.B.A., on Tuesday last week, in St. Patrick's

St. Patrick's Day was duly observ-

SOLEMN REQUIEM SERVICE AT ST. ANN'S CHURCH.

way in question has never been the in St. Ann's Church on Monday morning at 8 o'clock, for the repose of the soul of the former pastor, the late i Father Catulle, C.SS.R.

Solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Lemieux, C.SS.R., Vice-Provincial of the Redemptorist Order, assisted by Rev. Father Billiau, C.SS.R., and Rev. Father Rheaume, C.SS.R., as deacon and subdeacon respectively. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi occupied the pontifical throne, having for deacons of honor the Rev. Father Filiatrault, S. Father Rioux, C.SS.R., Superior of Hochelaga Convent. Mgr. Racicat acted as assistant priest. The church was entirely draped in deep mourning, and was crowded to its utmost] were made in many churches by the capacity with members of the congre- Rev. Pastors, to the lamented death gation who had assembled to pay a of the late Father Catulle, C.SS.R.. last tribute of love and veneration to the memory of their esteemed passtrumental concert to be held in St. tor. During the whole service Holy the Irish parishioners of St. Ann's Communion was given by two of the Church, Rev. Father Quinlivan, P.P., Fathers of St. Ann's, and it can be of St. Patrick's, during Grand Masse safely estimated that over fifteen | dwelt at length upon the career of hundred received our Divine Lord the deceased priest. Rev. Father Rev. Pres., J. A. McCallen, S.S., and for the benefit of the deceased pastor. Strubbe, C.SS.R., parish priest of St. the programme will include many The musical portion of the service Ann's, at the evening service also was admirably rendered by a choir of sixty voices. Representatives from all of self sacrifice on behalf of the Irish I the religious communities in the city people.

A solemn Requiem service was held were present, together with many of the local clergy.

Among these were noticed the fol-

Rev. Fathers Donnelly of St. Anthony's, McDermott of St. Patrick's, Larocque of St. Louis de France, McDonald of St. Cabriel's, Rousseau, S.S., of St. James, Lecoq of the Grand Seminary of Theology, Lalondas of Montreal College, Turgeon, Rector of St. Mary's College, Tranchemontagne, S. S., of Notre Dame Church, St. Columban, O.S.F., Superior of the Franciscans, and many others. Mayor Prefontaine, Hon. Dr. J., Provincial of the Jesuits, and Rev. Guerin, Dr. E. J. C. Kennedy and many other prominent citizens were also present.

> On Sunday last, feeling references who during fifteen years labored zealously for the spiritual welfare of touchingly reviewed the life of their pastor and recalled his many acts of

the following thoughtful contribution, from the pen of Maurice Thompmight find a few of his statements afforded by comedy and tragedy; they To my surprise there was little surf, It did not take us long to get back, ors. The sum of \$50,000 was donated open to debate, but, on the whole, he thrill to a melodious voice and a finegives a very carefully prepared and ly modulated intonation; they warm concisely told appreciation of old- to a splendidly leonine presence from day:---

"It is frequently said that the oretory of the traditional,-we might add the classical, -sort is in the way of becoming extinct. Our age, given over to science and to scientific methods of thought and investigation. doubtless has set aside emotion and emotional influences wherever it could, in order to make sure of corclusions based upon an unprejudiced examination of facts. The result has been a wonderful advance in many fields of knowledge, and almost incredible physical conquests have led to a practical application of natural forces in human economy. But what has oratory lost or gained?

"It has doubtless let go a great deal of mere tremulous appeal, mere windy rage, and it has ceased to Cipend upon melody, mimicry, facial contortion and bodily gymnastics. We must not rashly conclude that this change is in any degree due to a great elemental reform in human nature. Now, as ever, the orator's audience can be easily carried off its sensible equilibrium by the ancient appeal of comedy, tragedy, farce, caricature, ridicule, invective. The sea of a full breast of boiling waves. We avrecks on account of oratorical gales nowadays. In other words, the emooratory does not, as formerly, end in conviction and lead to final action.

we can pay to civilization to-day is to acknowledge that the ballot, the law, the jury's verdict, the ruling of itually and methodically take counsel the courts, the obligations of religion of judgment in the presence of conare no longer appreciably affected by vincing facts; such counsel confines oratory purely emotional. Why should oratory to truth, or condemns its they be affected by it? Now and If we are practical, it is because we orator is on the side of right, when tured emotion, seeing that it rarely with it, and sober reflection will jusfinds its most successful employment tify our impulsive assent."

has relegated the oratory of stage the lifeboat station a large crowd of son, in a contemporary publication. passion to the stage, where it be-Possibly, if closely analysed, we longs. People still like the amusement time oratory, and the oratory of to- which pours the sonorous turnult of open-voweled words; but it is mere delectation.

> "True oratory is, however, as efficacious as it ever was. The only restriction at present laid upon it is that it must not expect to carry us so far away that we cannot get back to sober and reasonable reflection before we make up our minds to act. The orator now understands that, however much his audience may enjoy a magnetic face, a sweet and powerful voice, bubbling humor, effervescing wit, scathing irony, pathos, and all the fine turns of a nimble and powerful imagination, there is to be a reaction before deciding the grave question at issue. This return to the quiet and soberness of reason puts all that has been said under deliberate scrutiny. Science, which is but a shorter word for common sense, tears off the splendid decorations from oratory, and tests its inmost meaning, upon that meaning, and that are enlightened people willing to act in matters of importance to themselves, to their country, to mankind.

"It is not then the passing of orapassion is ready to give every wind tory that we have to recognize, but only the passing of that state of ignote, however, that there are fewer norance which formerly exposed untrained popular imagination to the influence of melodious deception and tion stirred up by gusty and roaring melodramatic make-believe, supported by a superb personal presence and the dangerous prestige of fame. We have come to the point of demanding much "The very highest compliment that more of the orator than we formerly did. Once we were satisfied when our imagination responded; now we habconclusions.

again a criminal might escape red- Oratory is neither dead nor morihanded from justice under cover of a bund; its power for evil is, however, fog of eloquence; but our age scoks very greatly diminished, and may in Justice, not dramatic escapes from it. time almost disappear; but when the have found that what is honestly the facts are with him, and justice, practical, pays large dividends in sol- truth and humanity aid him, then his id betterments of society and the eloquence may been like the ocean State. We have lost faith in manufac- and rush like the tempest, carrying us

"People talk of big winds here," it so distinctly from the shore before said the Captain of a brigantine, who and it meant a big storm within 12 was once in charge of a coast guard hours. and occupants through the air.

east coast of Ireland, when there is a were blown about like feathers, and I storm. I have sometimes found it im- saw men that had to be out catching possible to keep my feet along the thands to steady one another. The shore and the launching of a life-boat storm increased until I was going to at a coast guard station there during bed, when a knock came to the door, a storm is a big job. . The worst and a coast guard clad in tarpaulins storm I ever remember occurred when staggered in and said that a vessel I was chief officer or chief boatman, was ashore at Cut Throat. as it was called in a coast guard station at a watering place called Newcastle, which lies along the base of from my brother, who was coming the Mourne Mountains in County from Wales on a schooner, and hop-Down, just opposite the Isle of Man. ing he was not at sea in the tempest, The village faces the sea in the centre and the news that a vessel was asof a small bay and is so near the sea hore scared me. I put on my tarwall that when there is a big storm paulins in a hurry and went out, but the spray leaps over the wall and the wind met me in the teeth when I comes down the chimneys of the went out and blew me down. The houses nearest the sea, putting out coast guard pulled me up, and hand the fires.

is beaten to pieces by the waves. The struck up the street horizontally, and storm I refer to came up from the though the night was not very dark, southeast in the afternoon. Some we could see only a short way ahead, on the shores. The day before the the other of us was blown down. We bay. Toward evening the Isle of Man were trying to get home in the teeth menced at New Haven, Conn., and the session was the endowment of a appeared almost as suddenly as if it of the wind, knocking them down. over one hundred delegates from all chair in the Catholic University at

station in Ireland, "but if they want" "When the storm arrived the next to know what a real storm is like day the rain came down in sheets. they should experience some of the but was blown in a horizontal direcbig blows of the east coast of Ire- tion in spray, so that if you were land, along the Irish Sea north of the out it was impossible to see before St. George's Channel. I have never you. It was dangerous to be out, as yet experienced anything like them in slates blown from the roofs of houses this country, though I am told of were flying in all directions and evwestern cyclones that tear up big ery now and then a chimney would be trees by the roots and carry houses blown down. I watched people from my window trying to go from one "But for a good blow give me the place to another, but strong men

"I had just been reading a letter in hand we went to Cut Throat, "At the north of the village is a which was about three quarters of a long stretch of sandy beach called mile away and had a lifeboat sta-Cut Throat, which shelves off very tion. The noise of the storm was tergradually. When a vessel is driven as- rible. It made a roaring and shriekhore at Cut Throat there is no hope ing in my ears like the sound of a for her. She always sticks until she thousands fiends fighting. The rain hours before a big storm, the Isle of owing to the blinding spray. The Man, which is invisible in good wea- wind was on our backs and blew us ther, is distinctly seen; even the along, so that we seemed to fly rathwaves can be distinguished breaking er than walk. Now and then one or storm the weather was unusually fine collided helplessly withlampposts and and there was nothing to be seen but everything else in our way and occa- Convention of the National Council of following :-sea and sky from the shore of the sionally thrown against men who

sand hills covered with grass. There launched we were able to keep it conference between the National Coun the wind got at us in its greatest from being thrown back and by de- cil of the Knights and the University the top of a sand hill we would be There is much to be learned from on the side of established law and or- blown down to the bottom on the The schooner had come from Cardiff, purposes of the managers of the Uniother side, thus getting ahead faster "The advance of popular education, than we intended. When we reached people had already collected and were cowering in the lee of the boathouse. down the waves near the shore. The lifeboat was manned with myself as launch it. I could see the stranded strong tide with the wind in your and the thought that my brother was the biggest blow I ever remembboat out until they were up to their of the coast, and more people lost breasts in water. It was impossible to their lives on that occasion than in

low our ears The lifth time the hoat was tendowment will be saided latter, at

but was blown ashore at the place inal research. The Order will not where she stranded. We took the men name the incumbent, leaving that from the schooner and lashed them to matter and all the details of the prothe seats in the lifeboat, as we were. fessorship to the University Directthe wind having the effect of beating | The crew of the steamer were cared for at the coast guard station and I walked home with my brother with one of the crew, and several hundred the wind in our faces. It was like the vote was taken he made an adpeople caught the ropes and tried to waddling shoulder deep against a vessel, a schooner, dimly now and face. It took us two hours to reach then through the spray by the light home, as we were repeatedly blown of rockets which the crew were firing down before we reached there. That might be on board made me wild to er, and I never experienced anything get out. Four times the lifeboat was like it in this country. During the launched and as many times driven next day or two there was nothing back again. The people pulled the but tidings of wrecks from every part hear any directions given owing 'to any single storm I ever remember bethe roaring of the wind, which filled fore or since."-The Weekly 'Nation.'

SALISBURY'S REMARKS ON PROTESTANT CONFESSIONALS

THE THIRD THE PARTY OF THE PART

moved, in the House of Lords for the return of all the cases in which the Bishop's veto has been exercised under the Church Discipline Act, 1840, and under the Public Worship Regulation Act, 1874. The noble lord also asked the Government whether a return could be obtained showing the number of churches in England in which confessional boxes had been put up.

In reply, Lord Salisbury-who reports say, was distinctly heard made a most peculiar speech. While expressing his hostility to confession especially private confession, and the confessional box, he admitted a great truth, namely that greater powers than even the British Parliament had failed in efforts to coerce consciences. For a mixture of illogical, prejudiced, and unmeaning sophistry, it would be difficult to find a more extensive concoction of these elements in any other speech of equal length, ever delivered. Let us read his address in full; it is truly a masterpiece of subterfuge; a deplomatic effort to avoid both horns of a dilemma; a failure, in the sense, that he lands himself squarely uponthe two horns.

The noble lord he said :--al boxes, as distinguished from any override the mere technical objection which the House very properly put ing and dreading the spread of the practice of private confession in the Church of England; but remember you are dealing with a spiritual matter, and I very much doubt whether Parliament will find its powers are adequate to accomplish the end which I believe the enormous mass of the people desire. If there are any means of repressing or discouraging the practice of habitual confession they would receive all our consideration. I fear, however, that you are undertaking an effort to coerce consciences, which greater powers than even the British Parliament have failed in, and that you are more likely to increase the disease than to stop it. . However, that is a question of opinion, and one of which I should rather, of course, defer to the opinion of the Right Rev. Bench. I quite agree that after the speech of the Right Rev. Prelate, and in view of the general exof the evil. If there is to be confession. would rather have the open confession in the church than the secret interview in the vestry. It is between these two you have to choose. My fear is, that, in the first place, you the boxes there are, because everyone actions and the glorification of the who returns the existence of a box penitent's own virtues. returns a confession that he has

Early in March, Lord Kinnaird | unfortunately, induce a more extended practice of the evil you so justly deprecate. I greatly fear that if men wish to confess to men-perhaps [should put it more accurately if I said if women wish to confess to men -all the power that this Parliament possesses will not avail seriously to arrest the process. The power lies with the organization over which the right reverend prelates pre-

side, and it is for them to teach their flocks-and they cannot do it too earnestly or too often - the evils which may attend habitual and secret confession. But let us be careful lest we hinder their work and prevent them from doing that which is their proper charge to carry out by bringing in the arm of the flesh, which never yet beat down religious error. and has often made the evil worse than before."

Having carefully read this reply. coming from the Premier of Great Britain, what have we learned regarding the question of confession? Simply that Lord Salisbury is an enemy of the confessional, but that he hestitates to admit the principal that civil or human authority has the power for good in our Dominion. right to interfere in matters belong-"It seems to me that the great iming to the Church. He would like to portance to which the noble lords at- please the anti-Romanists by his retach to this matter of the confession- iteration of a desire to crush out all tendencies towards confession; but other part of the question should if there must be confession, let it be open and public. He would like to please the bishops by acknowledging forward. I entirely agree in deprecat-Church discipline. And he would like to gracefully escape from a question that is liable to give rise to still more ticklish questions.

After all, what does it matter whether there be confessional boxes or not in those churches? What matter whether confessions be public or private? The confession is a mere matter of form for them, a meaningless ceremony, a useless action. Where there is no sacrament the confession is of no avail. If every church inside the domain of Protestantism were lined with confession-boxes, it would make no material difference. Confession is only a part of the sacrament of penance; an essential part, if you will, but still only a part. Where there is no contrition, no reparation the confession is more or less a vain act. After all, a public confession may be more meritorious than a private pression of opinion, that the return one; for neither the congregation, in will not tell you one-hundredth part the one case, nor the minister, in the other, has the power to absolve the which I most earnestly deprecate, I penitent; so, the only merit might be one of humiliation-and the more public the display the deeper the humiliation. But, experience teaches, that these public confessions consist less in the detailing of individual sins will not get an accurate return of than in the justification of personal

From a Catholic standpoint these broken the law. You won't get peo- disputes concerning confession are not ple to do that. They will simply put unlike a child's game of war with tip your circular into the fire, and be- soldiers- the infant's imagination youd that you will be giving a vic- creates the scene and supplies an imious stimulus to a certain mistaken portance to the action that only exspirit of religious courage which will ists in the undeveloped fancy of 'the most undoubtedly, and I think most babe.

the Knights of Columbus, was com-

On Tuesday, 7th March, the Annual report of the proceed ags we read the

"The most important business of had risen from the water. I nver saw "At Cut Throat we had to reach the over America, were present. In the Washington, D.C. The details of the Pleasant Pellets will cure constipation.

fury, blowing us down every minute grees reached the stranded vessel. The Faculty; but it was voted that its or two. As fast as we would get to crew consisted of eight men, and my general scope should be history, and brother was on board as a passenger. that, so far as compatible with the in Wales, and was bound for Belfast. versity, it should be devoted to origfor the establishment of the new chair. Very Rev. P. J. Garragan was present at the Convention, and before dress, outlining the aims of the University, recounting its great service in educating the Catholic youth of the land, and speaking of the special need of the proposed chair."

From the despatches received in this connection, we would infer that the sum will be raised by a special assessment to be levied on each Council according to membership.

In this age when Protestant Universities are receiving magnificent endowments from the wealthy and generous men interested in them, we feel continually-and more and more as time goes on- how deficient we are in this regard, how uneven the contest is becoming, how little our institutions of learning owe individual friends, and how difficult it is for our colleges and universities to emulate their non-Catholic contemporaries. Now and again we hear of an isolated case that only proves the rule by the exception; but we certainly do not enliov the same degree of worldly wealth as our Protestant neighbors, and we have much fewer men capable of creating endowments.

But what an individual cannot do, a body of individuals may perform. And this example set by the Knights of Columbus must have an encouraging effect for the future. They have shown two things:-- that an organization of sincere Catholics can accomplish great things for the cause of truth, and for that of education, and their comparatively new society is inspired with a spirit that must eventually lead its members to the fulfilment of much that has been foretold of them when first organized. We are happy to know that in Canada, in this city of Montreal, a branch of the Knights of Columbus has been formed, and that many of our leading Cathloic citizens have already enrolled their names upon its register. It is to be hoped for the good of tatholicity that this splendid as sociation will receive due encouragement. and that its numbers and influence may increase, until it becomes a

MARTYRS FOR THE HOLY FAITH

Holy Church has been remarkable in every age for her martyrs who have shed their blood in defence of their faith. It has been the seed Christianity from the early days of the Church. In this age of enlightenment, civilization and progress, those persecutions which gave us so many great and noble examples of heroism loyalty and attachment to Holy Church, still continue. In far off China, the zealous missionary, as well

as his little band of converts, face

death like the martyrs of old. All the

tortures cannot shake the constancy A vivacious woman's fan can frequently speak in more elo quent language than any known to the tongue of man. It can man. It can invite or repel, sigh or smile, be meek or haughty, tear a passion to tatters or humgiveness. It can also tell the story of health. A woman who suffers from weakness and

disease in a woman-ly way sits in sorrow and dejection while her healthy sisters enjoy themselves. She may be naturally beautiful, naturally attractive, naturally interesting and animated and witty, but the demon of ill-health is gnawing at the very vitals of her womanly nature, and she soon becomes a withered wall flower in comparison with her brighter and more healthy sisters. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a wonderful medicine for women who suffer in this way. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in wifehood and motherhood. It tones and builds up the shattered nerves. It restores the glow of health to the pallid cheek. It gives springiness and trip to the carriage. It makes the eyes trip to the carriage. It makes the eyes sparkle with returning vivacity. It imparts animation to the mien and gestures. The fan that long lay listless and idle in the lap of an invalid again speaks the eloquent language of a healthy, happy woman. Thousands of women have testifed to the marvelous merits of this wonderful medi-

"For several years I suffered with prolapsus of the uterus," writes Miss A. Lee Schuster, of Box 12, Rodney, Jefferson Co., Miss. "Our family physician treated me for kidney trouble, and everything else but the right thing. I grew worse and worse. My body was emaciated, hands and feet clammy and cold, stomach weak, with great palpitation of the heart. I would suffer with nausen all night. I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and I began to improve right away. I have taken three bottles and now I am very nearly well and am very happy and thankful to you."

Keep your head up and your bowels open, Golden Medical Discovery steel in your backbone, and Dr. Pierce's

Bishop Potron O. F. M. sends from Y-Chang (in South Hu-pe), to the authorities in Paris, full details of the massacre of Father Victorin last November. He was seized, with a few of his Christians, stripped and thrown in a pit, and the following day hanged on a tree. His Christians were to be executed the next day. One of them escaped during the night and carried the news of the Father's death to Y-Chang.

From South Su-Chuen, Bishop Chat-

Selection and the second

the following will show:

agnon sends thrilling accounts of the heroism of some native Christians in his vicariate, where a regular persecution has been raging in five of the prefectures, especially in Loui-Kiang, Foo-Chwen, Lang-Chang, and . LooChow. In the two last his lordship does not think that a single Christian is left outside the town. All the vast river between the Blue River, Kwi-Chow, and Yunnan was, at the time of writing in the hands of the rebels. If the deaths have not been more numerous it is because most of the Christians had time to fly to the cities. Yet the Bishop, who thinks the persecution more serious than that of 1895, is able to relate one or two heroic deaths, one of a youg catechumen at Long-Chang, who refusing to deny his faith, received the rare privilege of the baptism of blood. Another was an old man, a rich Christian of Loo-Chow, whom his captors offered at first to spare in return for a ransom, but put the latter so high that he was unable to obtain the money. Then they said:--"Well, as you cannot pay, renounce

your religion, and you shall be free." "Ah, no!" replied the old man. "I value my religion more than my money and more than my life!"

"And why do you value your religion so much?"

"Because after this miserable life it assures me a happiness that will never end."

"Old women's tales!" exclaimed the rebels, and they cut off his head. As the Bishop remarks, these 'aliant Chinese Christians are not unworthy of the martyrs of the early

It has been held that consumption is hereditary, and the fact that one person of a family had died with consumption was considered a sure sign that others of that family could not escape it. This is partly true and partly untrue. A man with weak lungs is likely to transmit that weakness to his children. But there is no reason in the world why the weakness should be allowed to develop. Keep the lungs full of red, rich, wholesome blood, and the weakness will disappear. Decaying tissues will be thrown off, and new material will be added until the lungs are well and perfectly strong again. This is the thing that Dr. Pierre's Golden Medical Discovery does. This is what makes it cure 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption where it is taken acording to directions. It searches out disease germs wherever they may be in the body and forces them out of the system. It supplies the blood with rich, life-giving properties. makes the appetite good, digestion perfect. Send thirty-one cents in one cent stamps to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. N, and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," profusely illustrated.

Professional Cards.

FRANK J. CURRAN, B.A., B.C.L. ADVOCATE,

BANQUE NATIONALE BUILDING. Corner St. James Street and Place d'Armes.

MONTREAL.

C.A.McDonnell

Accountant and Liquidator. 180 St. James st., Montreal.

Fifteen years experience in connection with the Liquidation of Private and Insolvent Estates. A tditing Books and preparing Annual Reports for private firms and public corporations a

Loans negotiated on Real Estate. Superintendence of Real Estate, such as Ronting. Collection of Bents, and Repairs. Fire and Life Insurance. Valuations made of Real Estate. Personal supervision given to all matters. TELEPHONE 1182.



Hardware.

OILS, PAINTS, COAL. Etc.

2547 to 2553 Notre Dame Street, COR. SEIGNEURS ST.,



pressed with the new departure, tak- fathers have bequeathed you. en by the Irishmen of the Ancient Such marks of filial piety to Mother Capital. While the day is one of na- Church are most consoling for the tional rejoicing and patriotic demon- pastor of the flock of which you form stration, yet it is impossible to dis- not the least cherished portion. Such associate it from the religious aspect consolation you have often given me of the celebration. Above all is the -and I hope you will continue to do Irish Cathoric true to his mith; and so-by the sight of your ardent. it was that fidelity that preserved yet practical devotion, of your faithhis nationality throughout long cen- fulness to your priests, of your geneturies of gloom and almost utter des- rosity in behalf of works of charity, pair. Consequently it is but just that and the embellishment of the house after offering up the glories of the of God. day to God, he should pay tribute to | The happiness your conduct gives Windsor Hotel, in New York, rethe head of the Church, and to the re- me, your chief pastor, need I tell cently. One of the dailies of the Empresentative of religious authority in you how fully it is shared by the de- pire city remarks:his own locality. Religion knows no voted fathers who minister to your limitations of nationality; therefore, souls? the Irish Catholic seeks to associate | Last Sunday I had the joy of blesswith his celebration the ecclesiastical ing and anointing four magnificent the greatest loss of property of any leaders of the people.

Struct Alam Lange

dress presented to the Archbishop, of bells of Shandon, their sounds be not of a century ago, before either the Quebec, and then of the one presented "sweeter to the pastor of the central Irish parish—the popular and beloved Redemptorist, Father Henning --- will ilillustrate how truly the Irishmen of yet these "birds of bronze" - as good old, Quebec have preserved the most sacred traditions of the race, from the steeple of St. Patrick's they and have set an example that we trust may create imitators throughout this Dominion, on future occasions. The report reads:--

Palace the procession halted and Mr. F. Carbray, M.L.A., president of the Irish National Association, who was accompanied by the presidents and secretaries of the different Irish societies, read the following address to His Grace:-

To His Grace L. N. Begin, Archbishop Quebec.

Your Grace, - The Irish Catholic men of Quebec having decided to celebrate their national holiday by a public demonstration, make it their pleasing duty, in passing by your Archiepiscopal Palace, to call on you, to salute you, and in your person also the worthy representative of our Holy Father, the glorious Leo XIII., God's Vicar on earth.

We tender to Your Grace the hemage of our respect, our loyalty and our obedience. In doing so we desire to prove to your Grace that we are not unworthy children of St. Patrick; that we wish to follow in the footsteps of our Irish forefuthers than whom no other people, or race, have been more unswervingly faithful and true, in the good day and in the evil one, to God's Church and her ministers. No people have made greater sacrifices than the Irish to prove their fidelity to God. We are proud to be men of that race. and hope to do honor to it by con- Irish people, that never until the tinuing and perpetuating that same end of time would they, as a race, fidelity and loyalty to God and his abandon His Holy Church, come weal Church.

We salute in your Grace a distinguished son of French forefathers shown more undying fidelity to God's - that noble race towards whom cause and His Church, and what sacevery Irish heart warms; which has rifices and sufferings have they not always proved the true and faithful and sympathetic friend of Ireland in her darkest days, and which, especially has given us the grandest Irishman that ever lived-our glorious Apostle St. Patrick, who is honored rick, the faithful and devoted children to-day by every Irish man, woman and child the world over.

We thank Your Grace for your Irish children, and for your constant | to her teachings and her pastors. solicitude for their welfare. We shall do our best to merit the continuation of the same.

humble submission, respect and loyalty.

(Signed),

M. H. Brophy, M.D., L., President Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1.

John E. Walsh, President St. Pat-

rick's Literary Institute. P. Kerwin, President Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, St. Patrick's

Branch, No. 108. Eugene P. McKennna, President Catholic Benevolent Legion, St. Alphonsus de Liguori Council, No. 206.

F. M. Collier, Chief Ranger, Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's Court, No. 620.

Bro. Williams, F.C.S., Director, St. Patrick's School.

Edmond Conway, President St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society, C. T. A. U. of A., No. 1191. I must say that the sons of St. Al-Felix Carbray, M.P.P., President Irish National Association.

reverence and devotedness are welcome on this auspicious day which Redemptorists has been chiefly among shines so brightly on the celebration of the patronal feast of your truly Catholic nation.

You have halted in your triumphal may you continue firm in the faith, march to pay homage to the spirit and obedient to its teachings, true to ual chief of your diocese. In so do- its interests, devoted and faithful to ling, you are surely prompted by that your priests; may brotherly love and

In reading the report of the St. lively spirit of faith and of submis-Patrick's Day proceedings in Quebec sion to religious authority, which is city, we were most favorably im- the most precious heritage your fore-

The following account of the ad- your liberality. If, like the famed;

Than the dome of Peter Flings o'er the Tiber Pealing solemnly."

church bells have been styled- when will sound forth the glories of the illustrious apostle of Ireland, will likewise proclaim to all this fair city and its surroundings-and the banks Upon reaching the Archbishop's of the broad St. Lawrence will echo the message to all the country far and wide—the generous and undying 'started." faith of the Irish citizens of Quebec.

> The procession then marched through the streets of the upper town and Montcalm Ward, and entering by St. John street and Stanislas street, again halted when Dr. M. Brophy, president of the A. O. H. read the following address to the Rev. Father Henning:-

> To the Rev. Jos. Henning, C. SS.R., Rector of St. Patrick's Church, Quebec.

> Reverend and dear Pastor, - St. Patrick's Day — the day of all days dearest to the hearts of every Irishman -has come again, and, like our brothers at home and abroad the world over, we do what we can to

To show our undying love and gratitude to the beloved Apostle of our race, we have begun the day by first rendering our testimony of love and veneration to that good God whom St. Patrick was the Ambassador, and who taught us to know that God and serve Him, and whose labors, for Ireland, we feel sure, have won for him a high place in Heaven.

It is said St. Patrick before his death besought of God, for his dear come woe. God heard St. Patrick's prayer. Never has race, nor people, endured to that end.

The dark pages of history, for the past seven hundred years, only too vividly and painfully portray them. We are still, thank God and St. Patof God's Church. No where in the world are the Irish people of our Old Rock City-dear old Quebec - surendless deeds of kindness to your passed in their fidelity and devotion

We come to greet you, therefore, dear Father Rector, as our Pastor, to thank you and all the good Fa-Our unceasing prayer shall be that there for all you have done and are God may long spare you over your doing for us, and trust we shall reflock, and we promise you that no | pay you by increased affection, if posportion thereof shall surpass us in sible, and devotion. We pray God may spare you many long years over your Irish Catholic flock in Quebec.

Father Henning replied as follows: Please to accept in my name, and that of my rev. confreres, our sincere thanks for your kind address. When the glorious patron and apostle of Ireland prayed that the sons and daughters of Erin might forever . remain steadfast in the faith which he had brought to them his prayer was cheerfully heard, for Ireland has never swerved from that faith. Her children have never hearkened to the siren's song of heresy, though persecuted and crushed under the iron heel of tyranny. They have remained true to the successor of St. Peter, the rock upon which Christ bui,t His Church. They have always respected and loved their clergy. Among their priests phonsus all over the world have come in for a goodly share of Irishmen's The following is His Grace's reply: love. For in England, in Scotland, My dear friends, - Your words of Ireland and Australia, the United States and Canada the work of the the children of St. Patrick. May the aegis of your glorious apostle's protection be always extended over you;

harmony reign among you, so that for many a year to come you may celebrate, united, and strong, the festal day of your tutelary saint. May the blessing of God be and remain upon you and your families. This is my heartfelt wish, and that of all the fathers of St. Patrick's Church.

WINDSOR HOTEL FIRE IN NEW YORK.

Apart from these dreadful conflagrations that at times reduce whole cities, or large districts to ashes, we know of no fire, within recent years, that affords more subject for reflection than that which destroyed the

"The destruction of the Windsor Hotel, was perhaps the swiftest, the most fatal to human life and bells, which are the latest fruit of hotel fire in the history of New York.

"The building was erected a quarter fire-proof or "slow combustion" system of construction had been adopted here. That a fire starting in plain view of a crowd of people, in the daytime, enveloped the whole of the great building in so short a time and caused its complete collapse and destruction in less than an hour, shows the flimsy character of the structure. In any one of the palatial hotels built in this city within the last five years such a fire would hardly have extended beyond the room in which it

The universal expression of the press is one of censure, regarding the hidden dangers that such an edifice as the Windsor Hotel contain. It is almost incredible at this moment, and at this distance, to the ordinary reader, that, in daylight, in one of the leading avenues of a great city surrounded by all that modern science and improvement can afford in the way of fire protection, waterworks. brigades, electric communication, and what not, a building of such dimensions could be entirely wiped out before the people within had time to even thoroughly grasp the situationmuch less effect their escape. The New York "Herald" very wisely remarks:

"When the fire, occurring at three o'clock of a warm spring afternoon, with the streets and hydrants free of obstructions and with no end of willing hands within reach to render whatever assistance was possible --when in such circumstances there was such a loss of life what might have happened under adverse conditions? Suppose the fire had occurred at 3 o'clock of a winter morning-during o'clock of a winter morning—uuring the har one chance out of ten to sentile. Wash: guests and servants were all asleep. Imagination refuses to conjure up the added horrors of the situation.

"It will not do to sympathize with the sufferers, mourn over the dead and then accept the calamity as "the act of God," taking no steps to trace responsibility for it or to prevent its repetition in some other part of the rity."

Again, the same organ says:---"Touching the Windsor Hotel, it is asserted that fire escapes ordered ten years ago were never placed in position. If this be true somebody is guilty of a flagrant violation of the law, and the blood of those who yesterday jumped into despair from the windows of the doomed structure cries out for punishment upon those guilty of this fatal crime of omission. Former lessees of the hotel are quoted as saying that they realized the flimsy and dangerous nature of the structure and were in constant fear of a fire occurring."

Certainly, indirect, if not direct responsibility rests somewhere and on some person, or persons. It is not for us to investigate that matter; but it is certainly for us to point out the danger and to assist those concerned in drawing some salutary lessons from that awful calamity.

Although, in Montreal, we have few

"No Eye Like the Master's Eye."

You are master of your health, and if you do not attend to duty, the blame is easily located. If your blood is out of order, Hood's Sarsaparilla will purify it.

It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver. Heart Trouble—"I had heart trouble for a number of years and different medicines failed to benefit me. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely and perfectly cured me." Mrs. C. A. FLINN, Weller Bridge, M. S. Wallace Bridge, N. S.

Safeguard—"As I had lost five children with diphtherla I gave my remaining two children Hood's Sarsaparilla as they were subject to throat trouble and were not very strong. They are now healthler and stronger and have not since had a cold." Mrs. W. H. Flecker, Pembroke, Ont.



. Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

When you want

Flowering Plants

For your Garden, Window Boxes and Hanging Baskets filled. When you want a

Box of Nice Flowers

or a bunch for your best girl. When you want a

Bouquet

For any purpose. When you want the grave of your departed relatives

Decorated or Kept Green,

Leave your orders with us and you will just get what you want. If you live outside the city of Montreal, mail or wire your Orders and they will be attended to with promptness. We make no charge for packing and delivering goods on boat or train. We deliver all goods free of charge in Montreal and environs.

P. McKENNA & SON.

General Florists,

Cote Des Neiges, P.Q.

Bell Tel. 4197.

hotels that approach in size and form [

the Windsor Hotel of New York, yet

we have not a few that are propor-

tionately as dangerous, as far as hu-

man life and safety is concerned,

How many of our ordinary hotels -

especially those principally construct-

ed of wood and brick- are supplied

with all the necessaries in case of a

serious fire? How many of the fire-

escapes, the ladders, and the various

other apparatus in these buildings are

in perfect working order, and to he

relied upon at any moment? How

many, even of the best equipped of

the hotels, are free from the dangers

of their surroundings, the wooden

sheds, the old huildings, the combust-

ible-filled lanes? In a word; what

guarantee has any guest, going to his

"fire?" And should be be so awaken-

escape death? These are hard ques-

tions to answer; and yet the safety of

our citizens, and of those who visit

our city, requires that our fire-de-

partment, at the City Hall, be able to

reply to them in a satisfactory man-

ner. We hope that this sad lesson,

from the great centre of the Empire

State, will be taken to heart, reflect-

ed upon, studied carefully, and utiliz-

ed for the benefit of our own city of

IS MY BLOOD PURE.

This is a question of vast import-

pect good health, unless you begin

taking Hood's Sarsaparilla at once.

This great medicine makes the blood

pure and puts the system in good

health, cures spring humors and that

headache, biliousness and all liver

Hood's Pills cure nausea,

Toothache Gum. 10 cents.

Surgeon Dentists.

DR. J. G.ZA. GENDREAU,

No. 21, ST. LAWRENCE STREET

MONTREAL.

Bell Tel., Main, 2818. Office Hours,

9 a.m., to 6 p.m.

FOR SALE FOR THE MILLION

Kindling, \$2.00; Cut Maple, \$2.50; Tamarae

Blocks, \$1.75; Mill Blocks, stove lengths, \$1.56

J. C. McDIARMID, Bichmo d Square.

Phone 8353.

DR. BROSSEAU, L.D.S.,

SURGICAL DENTIST,

No. 7 St. Lawrence St.,

Telephene, - 6201.

Your impression in the morning

. MONTERAL.

Montreal.

tired feeling.

ills. Price 25 cents.

GRAND TRUNK RALLY AND **IMPROVED** Train Service

Montreal and Ot'awa.

Taking Effect Mar. 12.

Leave Montreal 8 20 a.m. .3 30 p.m. .*5.50 p.m. Arr Ottawa 11 40 a.m., 6.05 p.m., *9.00 p.m. Leave Ottawa *8.25 a m . 4,10 p.m. 6.35 p.m. Arr. Montreal *11 30 a m . 6.45 p m . 9.45 p m. *Signifies daily. All other trains run daily except Sunday.

SECOND CLASS FARE From MONTREAL

room in one of these hotels, that he may not be awakened by a cry of Victoria. B.C.:

Tacoma, Wash., and sil other points in the Kootenay District.

City Ticket Offices: - 137 St. James Street, and Bonnventure Station.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

During the coming School Term of 1898 99 we respectfully solirit the 'aver of your orders for the supplying of Catholic Educational and other Text Books, both in English and Fench; also. School Stationery and School requisites.

SADLIER'S DOMINION SERIES.

Sadlier's Dominion Reading Charts, 26 Reading Charts and one Chart of Colors mounted on 14 boards, size 23 x 32 inches. ance to all who wish to be well. If your blood is impure you cannot ex-

soarus, 112 23; x 32; thenes.
Sadlier's Dominion Speller, complete.
Sadlier's Dominion First Reader. Part I.
Sadlier's Dominion First Reader. Part II.
Sadlier's Dominion Second Reader.
Sadlier's Dominion Third Reader.
Sadlier's Dominion Fourth Reader.
Sallier's Outlines of Canadian History
Sadlier's Grandts Lignes del'Histoire du Canada.

sick Sadlier's Outlines of English History.
Sadlier's School History of England, with 5 col ored mans. Sadlier's Ancient and Modern History, with Il-

Saddler's Ancient and Modern therofy, with Hustrations and 25 colored maps.
Saddler's Edition of Burler's Catechism.
Saddler's Child's Catechism of Sacred History.
Old Testament Part I.
Saddler's Child's Catechism of Sacred History,
ew Testamer t, Part II.
Saddler's Catechism of Sacred History, large
sidition. Toothache stopped in two minutes with Dr Adams'

edition.
Sadlior's Bible Hi tory (Schuster) Plustrated.
Sadlior's Elementary Grammar, Blackboard
Exercises.
Sadlior's Edition of Grammaire Elementaire
par E. Robert.
Sadlier's Edition of Nugent's French and English and English and French Dictionary, with POR Croisters, Bends, St. Anthony's Medals, Little Chaplet of St. Authony and Cancelled Postage Stamps, write to Agency Bethlehem Apostolic School, 153 Shaw street, Montreal,

pronunciation.
Sadlier's (P D. & S.) Copy Books, A and B with tracing.

D. & J. SADLIER & CO., Catholic Educational Publishers and Stationers,

l669 NotreDameStreet,Montreal,Que. 123 Church Street, Toronto, Out.

NOTICE is hereby given that Albertine Brabant, wife of Edward Kirman, of the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quelec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce, from her au-band, Edward Kiernan, of the said lity of Montreal, on the ground of cruelty, adulters, and descrit in. and desorti n.

Dated at the City of Woutreal. Province of Quebec, this minth day of March, 1899.

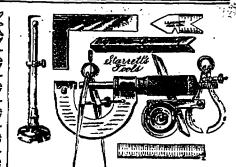
WM. E. MOUNT,

36-27 Solicitor for Applicant.

Write today for a free copy of our interesting books "Inventors Help" and "How you are swindled." We have extensive experience in the intricate patent laws of 50 foreign countries. Send sketch, model or photo, for free advice. MARION & MARION, Experts, New York Life Building, Montreal, and atlantic Building, Washington, D. C. Your impression in the morning Teeth in the afternoon. Electrical gum sets. Rose Pearl (fiesh colored.) Weighted lower set for shallow jaws. Upper sets for wasted face Gold crown plate and bridge work, pai less extracting without charge if sets are inserted. Teeth hled; teeth repaired in 50 minutes; sets in three hours if recovered.

BRODIE & KARVIE'S PANCAKE FLOUR For PANCAKES, MUFFINS, Etc.

Ask your Grocer for it; Sihand 61b packages.



Agent for STARRETT'S FINE TOOLS, BUILDERS' SUPPLIES & HARDWARE, D DRYSDALE.

645 CRAIG STREET. 35-3

The ONLY Incorporated Society.

CAPITAL \$30,000. Telephones: Bell. East, 1235; Mer-

THE CO-OPERATIVE FUNERAL EXPENSE SOCIETY.

W. A. WAYLAND, Manager.

1725, St Catherine Street, NEAR ST. DENIS STREET.

For a small annual fee we give a first-class funeral. Here are our terms

of subscription. A Burial Outfit, without distinctionthe poor and the rich treated alike, and for the smallest possible sum; within the reach of all classes.

The following is what we agree to do in the eyent of death during the year's subscription:

To beautifully Decorate the Mortuary Room. To furnish a Rose Wood Finish or Cloth covered Coffin and a Hearre with two Horses to convey the Body from the Hou e to the Church and then e to the Cemetery. All this is covered by the following yearly payments:

#37 The only Burial Society Incorporated offering a Solid Guarantee.

\$1 00 YRARLY from birth to 5 years of ago. 75 YEARLY, from 5 to 30 years of age. 1 (0 YEARLY, from 30 to 45 years of age. 1 50 YEARLY, from 45 to 55 years of age. 2 50 YEARLY, from 55 to 65 years of age.

Our outfit is so large and complete, that we are prepared, on the shortest notice, to undertake all Classes of Fuorals, outside of our Subscribers, at moderate prices. Please visit our offices and you can judge of our organization.

22 First Class Embalming 1623



BRUNSWICK LIVERY, BOARDING AND SALE STABLE. Fine Carriages and Road Horses for hire. Special attention given to Boarders. -:- 63 and 69. St. Alexander street, Montreal. Bell Telephone 1528.

D. McDONNELL, Proprietori

Tiles for

Mantels

Bathrooms, Fireplaces, Ventibules, Etc.

ANDREW F. MURRAY & CO. CONTRACTORS and IMPORTERS.

MONTREAL, Que. Brass and

GRA LOGA. Wrought Iron Gas Fires, Cas and Fireplace Furniture. Coal Grater.

Designs and Estimates Submitted

SUPERIOR COURT, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, No. 1295. Dame Marie A. Normandin has to-day sued her husband, Joseph A. Martin, for separation as to property.

Montreal, March 1st. 1899

BERARD & BRODEUR,

36-5

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,

DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, No. 769.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Dame Emma Dufresne, of the City and District of Montreal, has this day instituted an action in separation as to property against Albert St. Martin, of the same place.

Montreal, 28th February, 1899. BEAUDIN, CARDINAL.

LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL,

No. 2502. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. .

Dame Alphoneine Chouinard, of the City and District of Montreal, has this day instituted an action in separation as to property against Louis Honore Dassylva dit Portugnis, of the same place.

Montreal, 28th February, 1899. BEAUDIN, CARDINAL.

LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. No 1363.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Dame Aurore Bouthillier, of the city and district of Montreal, wife common as to property of Fernand Paradis, type-writer, of thosas e place, duly authorized a ceter en justice aux fins des duly authorized a conpresentes, Plaintiff.

The said Fernand Paradis, Defendant. An action in separation as to property has been instituted this day against the defendant. Montreal, 8 March, 1899.

CHARBONNBAU & PELLETIER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, New York Life Building.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL.

No. 1404. SUPERIOR COURT. Dame Emelie Riendeau, of the Parish of St. Hubert, District of Montreal wife of Jean Baltiste Charron, farmer, of the same place, duly authorized a ceter en justice,

The said Jean Baptiste Charron, Defendant.

Plaintiff.

An action in separation as to property has been instituted this day against the Defendant. Montreal, 15th March, 1899.

GLOBENSKY & LAMARRE,

The True Witness and Catholic Chronicle.

Printed and Published by the True Witness P. & P. Co., Limited,

253 St. James Street Montreal, Canada.

P. O. BOX 1138.

mm

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

CITY OF MONTREAL, Delivered, -	•	\$1.50
OTHER PARTS OF CANADA,		1.00
UNITED STATES,	-	1.00
NEWFOUNDLAND,		1.00
GREAT BRITAIN, IRELAND and FRANCE, -	•	1.50
BELGIUM, ITALY, GERMANY and AUSTRALIA,	•	2.00

All communications should be addressed to the Managing Director True Witness" P. & P. Co., Limited, P. O. Box 1138.

TERMS, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

EPISCOPAL APPROBATION.

www

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 heartly bless those who encourage this excellent work.

†PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY,..... Aprll 1, 1899.

BANQUET TO THE CHAMPION SHAMROCK HOCKEY TEAM.

pression to their high appreciation of haps the earliest instance of the inthe great distinction achieved by the fifth century." It may be recorded Hockey Club affliated to their organ- that Julian, the apostate was sprinklization, in winning the championship ed with Holy Water; we know nothnot only of Canada but of the world. | ing to the contrary. But the writer 'The splendid victories of Shamrock hockey players are all the more cred- If we are not under a great mistake itable to them because of the circumstances under which they were won. After having captured the championship of Canada, through a series of use of Holy Water in haptizing our matches with the best representatives Lord. "The use of lights, in the of hockey in the Dominion, they were day-time, crept in the fifth century, called upon to do battle for the and were forbidden in the second Stanley Cup with the team of Queen's University, Kingston. The overwhelming defeat which they inflicted upon the university team was duly chronciled and commented upon at the time by the "True Witness." After that match, and in order to demonstrate beyond the possibility of a doubt, that they were by far the greatest exponents of Canada's winter game, they went to New York, and conquered the "All New York Team," and then crossed over to Brooklyn, where they encountered and beat the crack the present century. The introduction team of America. The American teams when beaten frankly acknowledged, with charcteristic candor, the manifest superiority of the Irish Canadian Seven.

has decided to tender a banquet at vice. the Balmoral Hotel, on April 12, to ! the hockey champions-not a banquet well. The "True Witness" hopes that the members of our national societies will take an active interest in this patriotic undertaking, so as to make it worthy of their race, as well as worthy of the champion hockey players whose triumphs have reflected so much credit upon that race.

CATHOLIC CEREMONIES.

A writer in "Blackwood's Magazine" undertakes to prove the mutability of Catholic doctrine by means of changes, or innovations in the ceremonies throughout the centuries. As well try to prove the amendments of the Civil Code by means of the architectural changes in the Court House since it was first built, or the variety of forms and fashious in which the different judges were their hair and whiskers. He says: "The use of incense was a heathen custom till the fifth century." No doubt about that; and even later than the fifth century pagans made use of it in their sacrifices. What has that to do with the use of incense in the Catholic Church? It was also a pagan custom to erect altars: does that necessitate the abolition of the altar in a Catholic Church? Solomon was no pagan; and yet in the "Canticle of Canticles"

of frankincense" - predicting that which did take place "in the fullness of time."

Then this sage says: "The use of Holy Water was equally denounced as The directors of the Shantrock Ana- a practice of the pagan priests of teur Athletic Association have very Rome, and of the ritual of Isis. The properly decided to give formal ex- asperging of Julian by a priest is pertroduction of this superstition in the did well to use the word "perhaps." St. John the Baptist lived somewhat earlier than the fifth century, and it is certainly recorded that he made century." This is erudition with a vengeance. If, for one reason or another, (which we doubt) the use of lighted candles was forbidden in the second century, it follows that they must have been in use before that time, and therefore could not have "crept in the fifth,": as he puts it. We can beat Blackwood's correspondent on that score, for we are in a position to assert and prove that electric lights were never used in Catholic Churches until near the close of of electric lights must, according to his logic, have had a terrible effect. upon Catholic doctrine -- such an in- a few remarks might not be out of novation was undreamed of for long place. The comic artist seems to be centuries, and even the Fathers of the considered indispensable, and he Church, in the Middle Ages, yes, even It is therefore in response to the the Apostles, would have found it difgeneral sentiment of the admirers of ficult to believe in the possibility of the Shamrocks that the S. A. A. A. such a fearful auxiliary at divine ser-

The truth of the matter is, that candles, tapers, lanterns, or whatever in the ordinary sense of the term, but other kinds of artificial lights known one which will partake of the char- to the world in the first century, acter of an Irish demonstration as were used as a matter of necessity in the underground chapels, away down in the Roman Catacombs; and to-day, and Irishmen of Montreal generally these lights are used, not to enable the priest or others to see, but to remind the faithful of the struggles of Christianity in the days of paganism and persecution. It is a pity that people who are anxious to write do not select themes about which they know something.

"THE STAGE-IRISHMAN."

The persistence of the "stage-Irishman," with his un-Irish vulgarities of speech, manner, and appearance, even at St. Patrick's Day entertain- pleased and delighted, and a lamentments organized by Irish National able possibility is thus safely avoidsocieties recalls an incident of the ed." days of the great D'Arcy McGee. An Irish National entertainment was being given in Montreal-in the old Bonsecours Hall. The name of the talented Irish statesman and orator was on the programme, as he had from Dublin, and after giving it a been invited to deliver an address on that occasion, as on all other occa- conclude that the signs of failure in sions in this city in those days. On the programme was thecustomary "stage Irishman," ready to go through his despatch, word for word, under date The moment this "comedian singer" went before the audience, D'Arcy Mc- find strange in all this is the readi-Gee rose from his seat, stepped for- ness with which the general press

would have to choose between D'Arcy ril? was down on the programme.

evening.

We have several times condemned this practice of caricaturing our race by means of the "stage Irishman"; and we refer to the subject again at the present time because because two prominent Irish priests of Toronto have felt themselves compelled to draw the attention of our people, through the public press, to so reprehensible a custom. The Rev. Dr. Tracy says :--

"I have invariably remarked that

the musical and literary entertain-

ments which the Irish societies are

good enough to provide for us on St. Patrick's night are always marredand I use the word advisedly- by the presence of the Funny Man, with his trite vulgarisms and foolish caricatures, necessarily of the Irish people, when presented to an Irish audience. Humor need not be always vulgar, nor should caricature always descend below the level recognized by persons of taste. Why contrary opinions should be practically held, and ostentatiously ventilated on the national festival of Ireland is what I and other Irishmen cannot understand. I have been informed, and on reliable authority, that the management committees of Irish organizations have on St. Patrick's Day tolerated the usual low comicalities and slanderous caricatures of the Old Land, which come with infinitely better grace, if grace there be in the subject from our enemics than from persons who are paid for their services, and who consequently appear on the boards under the auspices of Irish organizations. I am not writing now in a spirit of anger or unjust criticism, nor do I wish to say aught that would reflect discredit on our many splendid Irish societies. They are all doing noble work in the cause of religion, charity, and true Irish patriotism, but certainly that should not prevent them from taking a friend's advice, and climinate from their St. Patrick's Day programme the trite vulgarisms and aimless jokes which only tend to depreciate the other parts of the entertainments, and to insult, the finer feelings of an Irish audience. Others in the ranks of the clergy, abler, older, and wiser than myself, have spoken and written publicly on this subject before, but it must be permitted to me to state that I have as yet

The Rev. Father Dollard has this to say on the same subject:-

failed to perceive the much-needed and

much-desired reformation."

"On St . Patrick's night the Irish societies have a custom of giving concerts in honor of the day, which are certainly a credit to them in nearly every respect. There is, however, one part of the programme, seeming to be an established tradition, about which generally put on before the lecturer of the evening. Now the lecture is always on a serious, elevating, and patriotic subject, and it seems rather hard on the invited letturer to have to face the audience after the efforts of the humorist have been exhausted upon it. 'He certainly must find it audience up to the "height of his great argument," and he possibly never succeeds at all with a small portion of the crowd. The audiences have a right to demand from the societies that such a state of affairs should no longer exist. A most reasonable and wholesome methods of dealing with the difficulty, considering how hard it is to secure non-offence, would be to omit the comic artist altogether from the programme. Such a step would, I am sure, meet with universal approval. There is entertainment enough in the lecture and in the beautiful and artistic selections to send any audience away

SENSATIONAL IRISH NEWS.

The "Star" of the 27th March, published a despatch, under that date flaming heading, left its readers to the attempt to unite the various Irish sections are most manifest. The same York World, a day previous. What we

ANTO GRANIONIC CHERONICA -12 PACE

lic meeting that he was addressing in be, we see nothing very much to Mr. was actually stoned by his fellowcountrymen, it merely proves their ingratitude; and we know not which would be considered the severer injustice -- the stones at a public meeting, or the years of imprisonment under English misrule. At all events we find it very strange that every little inkling that might possible create trouble amongst Irishmen, or that might be calculated to spread the inpression of such trouble existing, ' is at once made the subject of lengthy correspondence, of sensational headings, of unlimited reproduction. It is clear, to any reflecting mind, that there is a marked anti-Irishism in all this. We do not say that any of our contemporaries make it a point to carry on this species of injustice towards one particular element; but decidedly they never take the same pains to verify sensational reports on IIish matters as they do in all other cases. There is no great crime committed we admitt; there is no special insult, flaunted in the face of our people, we will allow; but there is a widespread inclination to always give the benefit of the doubt against the Irishman, or the Irish side of the question. "The constant drop will wear the stone," and many of the present day writers and publishers seek to illustrate that old axiom by practising a perpetual dropping of acid water upon the rock of Ireland's cause. No one drop is of much account; but the increasing drip of inuendo, insinuation, ridicule, satire, sarcasm, and sneerings, must finally produce some unfavorable effect-and this seems to be the aim of many who have not the courage to take up the sledge hammer of opposition and go at their work openly and manfully.

BEARING FALSE WITNESS.

There is a commandment of God which like all the

logue, is clear and distinct; it reads: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Some people, through ignorance, or through wickedness, believe or pretend that this commandment is limited to the case in the next house, or inside the circle of your immediate neighborhood. There are a hundred ways of "bearal, and in the majority of cases this law is violated without there being any question of an oath, or of legal

evidence. Take for example the miserable attempt made by a woman last week to satisfy some petty spite, in the case of the sad and accidental death of the late Mr. Lodge. That gentleman came home late on the fatal night; he slipped on his staircase, had a revere fall, and the result was his untimely death. It was evident to all concerned that it was a case of accident. But some low type of humanity in the form of a woman, sent what has scurrilous letter to Judge Desnoyers declaring that neighbors on both sides would testify to quarrelling and to hearing a blow." This proved to be a malicious falsehood, and the Coroner wisely treated it as it deserved. Here is a poor creature, filled with either jealousy or spite, who hesitates not, in the very presence of death, to exercise her powers of maiisciousness and wickedness to the extent of seeking to injure the memory of the departed and to add to the load of sorrow already heavy on the shoulders of the survivors. Such a being would not hesitate to despoil the dead or to desecrate a grave. Hall il: however, this is an exceptional and consequently remarkable case, of bearing false witness," But every day we meet with hundreds of other cases, less conspicuous but none the less wicked.

One of the greatest plagues in the social world are the back-biting, mendacity, that pollute the atmosphere with their poisonous presence.

auspices the entertainment was given between the 25th March and 4th Ap- their neighbors; they would not omit play and justice. following every retreat or mission, McGee and the "Comic Singer" that Another despatch is circulated but they can tell how each one withbroadcast over the country to the ef- in their circle has failed to perform It is needless to add that there was fect that Michael Davitt, M.P., for the devotions that they themselves no caricaturing of the Irish race that Mayo, was stoned at a certain publet the world see them perform; They never "say a word, against anyone," Ireland. This may be so; but if it but they whisper disjointed warnings in Mrs. A's ear, they tell a deadly se-Davitt's discredit in the fact. If he cret to Mrs. B, they insinuate but don't say it- that Mrs. C. said something, not to be mentioned, and that Mrs. D. did something that, if they dared tell it, would cause her expulsion from the society of decent people In a word they spread ill-feeling, hatred, emnity amongst neighbors, and then go down on their knees at night to God, and ask Him to "forgive them their trespasses as they forgive those that trespass against them."

May heaven preserve us from the tongues of these violators of God's Commandments -these virtuous sinners, these cloaked hypocrites.

THE RECORDERSHIPS.

We understand that the Hon. Mr Duffy and the Hon. Mr. Stephens, are making a great effort in the provincial Cabinet, aided by Protestant bodies, to secure one of the Joint-Recorderships for an English-speaking Protestant. It is their privilege to do so as they are the representatives of the Protestants; but they fail to realize the fact that the English-Protestant element has already the lion's share of provincial patronage in Montreal, as well as in the Eastern Townships, and they now want to gobble up the lamb's portion.

In a previous article we underestimated the number of judicial rositions held by Protestants. They have eight representatives on the Bench instead of five; namely:- Justices Hall, Wurtele, Tait, Davidson, Archibald, Lynch, White and Andrews; while the Irish Catholics have but two: Justices Curran and Doherty.

Another feature of the situation is that whenever an office demands two incumbents, French and English, the English one is generally Protestant, for instance, the fire inspectorship is held by a Protestant, the crown prosecutorship also by a Protestant and so on.

The local patronage in the City Hall is on the same exclusive basis. The Irish Catholic element do not possess a single deputy-head in the whole service, while the Protestants are represented in the law, roads, finance, detective, and other departof going into court, taking an oath, ments. For many years the Irish Caand giving evidence that is not true tholic element have been subjected to against a person who happens to live a policy of exclusion, in the matter of patronage, although their number has been steadily increasing and today they far outnumber their Protesing false witness" and of being guil- tant brethern both in the city and ty of a great sin and a fearful scand- province. It is time to call a halt. It is time for Irish Catholics to take a leaf out of their neighbor's book and look after their own interests which it would be a crime to further ne-

It is not that we wish our people to become office-seekers, but because we recognize the fact, too long overlooked, that in this young country it is the holding of high official positions that gives, in a large measure, influence and prestige to the different elements that go to make up the population. We want consequently our fair share of these offices. And to begin with, we want to recover what a hard task for a while to bring his been described as "an anonymous and was taken from us eighteen years ago, namely, the office of Recorder of Montreal, and certainly the Government at Quebec has in the ranks of its partisans, men quite capable of filling the position from every point of view, whether of party service. professional capacity or personal fitness and integrity. Why ignore them and set them aside because they do not belong to one of the many Protestants sects but to the Catholic wearing apparel of like nature and to

This policy of ostracismagainst our people has held sway long enough, and the Government should not continue it any longer. It was not so of the supporters of the Governments at Ottawa and Quebec, whose loyalty has never been questioned, are heard to remark that under the present regime Irish Catholics are being the now in power.

We would therefore respectfully There is no shrine so sacred, no life suggest to the Irish Catholic represenso immaculate, that these lying busy- tative in the Provincial Government bodies cannot desecrate, disturb or not only to urge but to exact full re- nardo paid a visit to the Grand Semusual caricature of the Irish peasant. 25th March, appeared in the New besmear. They go about, to use the spect for the rights of our people, inary of Theology, their Alma Mater, language of Scripture, "seeking whom, Let him stand to his guns, just as on Thursday evening, March 28rd, and they may devour." They are general- Hon. Messrs. Duffy and Stephens ly hypocrites of the most pronounced stand to theirs in the Protestant in- a musical treat. All the Rev. Fathers ward, and stood beside him. The au- grasps at any piece of news-no mat- character. They would not tell a lie, terests. We know he is single-handed are accomplished musicians and evwe read the prophetic words, "I will dience was mystified as to what this ter how uncertain it may be—that but they spend their days and nights and without the influence and power te rtainment, which included selec-

issied. The great Irish tribune stated ion of a perpetual seud in Irish poli-false and injurious impressions; they can count on the co-operation of the that he had made it a rule naver to tics. It is not so in regard to any would not "kill a fly," but they stab. French members of the Government deliver an address at an entertain- other country in the world. Even in the dark the characters and fair who desire to see justice done to all ment where any of those taking part these correspondents jump at unwar- names of their very friends; they classes. We have no advice to give in it caricatured or ridiculed the Irish ranted conclusions. The Dublin meet- would not miss Mass on Sunday for the Government from a party mint race by songs or words; and amid ing, or conference, will not take place all the world, but they make use of of view, but we can safely say it will loud applause he declared that the before the 4th April. How do they the opportunities afforded at Mass to be a profitable policy for them to see president of the society under whose know what may or may not transpire criticise, to misrepresent and to belie that the Irish Catholics receive fair

PATRICK DONAHOE.

On St. Patrick's Day last, the veteran founder and publisher of the Boston "Pilot," Mr. Patrick Donahoe, celebrated his eigthy.eighth birthday. He attended the solemn High Mass at the Cathedral, and then held a quiet reception in his counting room. Hundreds called to pay homage to that truly "grand old man," telegrams poured in from all ends of the Republic. It is a magnificent thing to reach such an advanced age and be still in full possession of all one's faculties; but it is still grander to look back over four score years and to recall a life that bristles with good deeds and noble works. If Mr. Donahoe's career has been specially stamped with the seal of a glorious Catholic faith, he has none the less observed the warning of St. Paul and has added countless "good works" to that spirit of faith. The services that he has rendered to the two-fold cause of Catholicity and of Irish Nationalism can scarcely be estimated. His name is a household word on both sides of the Atlantic, and the veneration, respect, love, and gratitude which are universally felt towards him, are but the evidences of his transcendent worth.

Mr. Donahoe's name has been engraven long since, high up on the shaft of modern journalism, and if the "Apostolate of the Press" has within recent years, become a mighty factor in the propagation of truth, he has been one of its pioneer missionaries on this continent. It is but just that we should join in the general chorus of congratulations that swelled around the aged journalist on the 17th of March, and unite in the expression of sincere wishes for the prolongation of his useful life, and the continuance of that health and vigor which a bountiful Providence has bestowed upon him as a reward "even in this world" and as a forerunner of a more enduring reward when his grand mission shall have closed.

INCREASE OF JOINT STOCK COMPANIES.

A glance over the latest issue of the official Ontario Gazette shows that the tendency of the time in that Province as in this is in the commercial field, in the direction of the formation of large joint-stock companies in almost every branch of trade. Amongst the companies seeking charters of incorporation from the Ontario Legislature are firms organized for the following purposes respectively :--

"To manufacture, buy, sell, deal and trade in clothing, haberdashery and furnishings"; "To buy, manufacture, sell and deal in hats, caps, raw. and dressed furs, fur supplies and wearing apparel"; "To manufacture. make, construct, install, equip, repair, purchase, sell and otherwise deal with electrical or other machinery, plant appliances, appartus, connections, conductors, materials and supplies for the purpose of light, heat and power, electric reduction, electrolytic, electro-chemical, or other processes, or any one or more of them''; To manufacture, make, construct, build, install, equip, repair, maintain, purchase, sell and otherwise deal with electrical machinery, plant, appliances, apparatus, connections, conductors, materials and supplies necessary for the production, transmission and use of electricity"; "To manufacture, sell, and deal in lumber, lath, shingles, sashes, blinds, doors, frames and other articles of wood including boxes and cases"; "To manufacture, sell and deal in shirts, collars, cuifs, blouses and carry on business as laundrymen, renovators, cleaners and dyers."

The members of St. Ann's Young Men's Society who are ever desirous formerly. Men prominent in the ranks of furthering the cause of their faith and nationality in this city, have in contemplation the reproduction towards the end of April, for the benefit of the new Catholic High-School, sterling Irish quietly but firmly kept in the rear "O'Rourke's Triumph," which was ranks, although their representative such a complete success on St. Patmen have done a fair share of the rick's Day. We can confidently state sneering, jealous, spiteful insects of fighting for the success of the party that such a generous action would meet with hearty approval.

The Rev. Fathers Martin, Luke and James Callaghan and Father Legave both the students and professors erybody thoroughly enjoyed the engo to the mountain of myrrh, the hill meant. Their curiosity was soon sat- might tend to keep alive the impress in concocting methods of creating given by a portfolio, but surely he tions on the harp, violin and piano.



WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE: 12 PAGES:

-Wonderful Moving Pictures

AMERICAN BIOGRA

HIS HOLINESS POPE LEO X111..

As he lives to-day, shewing him walking and riding in the gardens of the Vatican and bestowing the Pontifical Blessing.

The Exhibition will open in WINDSOR HALL, Saturday Afternoon, April 8th,

At 2.30 o'clock, and will continue Every Afternoon and Evening, at 8 o'clock. including Sunday's until further notice.

For the Benefit of THE NEW CATHOLIC HIGH

This marvellous and intensely interesting exhibition has been secured after long negotiations and is precisely the same as given before Cardinal Gibbons, Mgr. Martinelli, Archbishop Corrigan and other distinguished Prelates throughout the United States, all of whom have heartily endorsed it. Wherever exhibited the halls have been taxed to their utmost capacity and hundreds of people have been turned away. In order to permit everyone to view this marvel of the present age

The Admission has been placed at the low figure of 25 Cents.

Children at Matinees will be admitted for 10c. A limited number of Seats will be Reserved at 50 cents each. Tickets can be purchased at the Box Office of the Hall one hour in advance of each performance.

WILLIAM HINGSTON INTERVIEWED ON REPORTS OF THE ILLNESS OF HIS HOLINESS THE POPE,



READING THE BULLETINS AT THE VATICAN.

The reports concerning the recent ly defined. If, as a distinguished med-bold surgeon who would hazard an ! How does the age of His Holiness the following questions:---

the operation for its removal?

illness of His Holiness, have been so ical authority states the growth was opinion. conflicting, and the comments have a hematic cyst, the disease is not a been so varied and misleading, that se danger to life. The operation for we thought it advisable to ascertain its removal is in itself of so trivial a if, with such meagre and in- nature as to produce little or no ef- cate either depressing mental impress- however steadily the current of life sufficent details as have been fect on the system. If, however, the lions or weak heart. sent to this side of the Atlantic wound has not healed kindly and the anything like an opinion could be cavity where the cyst existed is to formed by medical authorities here be filled by granulation, this is a on the probable issue of the disease slower process, and requires more which afflicts our beloved Head of considerable recuperative power. If, the Church, whom Catholics over the as some have suggested, the wound whole world hold in such veneration has assumed a malignant aspect proand affection. A representative of the gress towards recovery is not to be "True Witness," for this purpose, looked for. But the elements of cercalled upon Sir William Hingston, tainty at this distance are wanting. and being courteously received asked Neither the precise character of the growth, nor its extent or depth, nor It What in your opinion is likely to itsattachments to surrounding parts, be the issue of the disease, and of nor the exact present condition of the wound is known to any save news-Everything is a matter of conject paper correspondents, and upon what ing as I do, Dr. Shrady's great abili- audiences to hundreds of thousands; ture, especially as the very nature of is cabled to, or written up on this ty, I am inclined to think he has has kept in close touch with his the growth removed has not been ful- side of the Atlantic. He would be a been misreported.

nificant?

ported to have said, remarked the reslowness in granulation are most porter:-That it was a fatal mistake disturbing. on the part of His Holiness not to permit the wound which was made to not diminish his chances of recovery? remove the growth, to be closed or Not at all. It may be stated in sewed up.

The growth or sac of blood without worry said Sir William, was said to judicial, is so elementary a rule in surgery century except, perhaps, Mr. Glad-

affect the case?

Do you think the fainting fits sig- ! Age is always an important element. It is only the strong, the tem-Fainting fits if they occur frequent- perate, and the regular in habits who ly are certainly of import, and indi- attain such extreme old age. And may run in His Holiness' veins, a In a recent issue of the New York morbid growth, 'its removal by the World, Dr. Shrady, of that city, is re- knife; without chloroform and its

Does not his active mental work general terms. Mental work, is not preover-exhausting. be about the size of an orange. His Holiness' whole life is an was no doubt round. It illustration. No man in the present not to attempt to sew up a wound of stone, has performed such steady unthat shape or character that, know-'remitting mental labor. He has given archbishops and bishops all over the

world; he has written much, and elways well, and perhaps the ablest and best of his pronouncements is the last-issued since his illness, to the nierarchy of America.

Our reporter after thanking Sir William, brought a brief but most interesting interview to a close.

and high thinking have scored again, and the nonagenarian Pontiff, after an illness followed by an operation which within twenty-four hours which he has been excluded for more than twenty-one years."

STE. THERESE COLLEGE.

In our last issue, in the report of the very interesting celebration at St. Therese College, on the eve of St Patrick's Day, the name of Mr. Kennedy Eccl., should have appeared as one who took a very active part in organizing the drama and assisting in bringing it to such a successful is-

If your hands are not usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind.

A Good Story About John Chinaman.

The "Pittsburg News" is responsible for the following story, which contains a warning to insurance agents:--

"There is a Pittsburg life insurance agent of whom it is said that he can talk a stone statue into buy-The "Lancet" in referring to the ing a policy in his company, "the Pope's recovery says: "Plain living most liberal on earth." He wrote a policy for a Chinaman a few weeks ago, the first ever written for a man of the race in Pittsburg. How he did he alone knows. The Chinaman har no clear idea of it. He understood brought ten thousand telegrams of that by paying the premiums promptinquiry to the Vatican, has been al- ly, he would be entitled to \$5,000 lowed to leave his bed, and, agent for the money after a couple seated by the now historic window, of weeks had passed, and the agent to look out on that world from tried to explain to him that he would have to die before he could get it. The Chinaman fell down a cellarway on Grant street and was badly hurt. His friends tried to attend to him without calling in a doctor. When they did call one in two days later the doctor was angry.

"Why didn't you call me sooner?" he asked, "This man is half dead

Next day the injured man's brother was at the insurance office with a claim for \$2.500. "You're not entitled to anything on

this," said the insurance man, "until the man is dead." "Doctol say him half diead," ans-

wered the brother. "Why he no glet lat half?"

Sympathy is gentle nature shining through gracious deeds.

ZELLER'S CELEBRATED WAFERS IN TINS.

 Zeller's Celebrated "Colery Wafers"
 49 cents per fin

 Zeller's "Cressenoy Cheese Wafers"
 5 cents per tin

 Zeller's "Anchovy Wafers
 40 cents per tin

 Zeller's "Reginn Wafers"
 59 cents per tin

 Zeller's "Cigarette Wafers"
 50 cents pr'r tin

LONDONDERRY LITHIA SPRING WATER.

STILL AND CARBONATED.

STILL LONDONDERRY LITHIA WATER in half gallon glass bottles (one dozen cases) 65 cents per half gall in bottle. 6640 per case of one dozen half gallon bottles SPARKLING LONDONDERRY LITHIA WATER, in quart bottles (cases contains 50 quarts). Au por dozen quarts \$9" percase of 50 quarts
SPARKLING LONDONDERRY LITHIA WATER, in pint bottles (cases contain 100 pints),
65 per dozen pints, \$12.00 per case of 10 pints. FRASER, VIGER & CO , Sole Agents.

POLAND SPRING MINERAL WATER, NATURAL AND CARBONATED.

Still Poland Spring Water, in half gallon glass bottles (2 dozen cases) 50 cents per bottle, \$5 00 per dozen \$9 00 per original c se of 2 dozen half gallons.

Sparkling Poland Spring Water, in pint bottles (cases of 100 pints), \$1.65 per dozen pints, \$12 50 per case of 100 pints.

FRASER, VIGER & CO.,

IMPORTERS.

Italian Warehouse, 207, 209 & 211 St. James Street

on this view, says :--

The young girl of the present day seems to think it gdds before her? to her attractiveness, when converssharp reprimand to the unfortunate or careless maid who has forgotten arranged certain ornaments of the live by herself on \$5 a week. parlor; but for knowing how to manage house, how to buy provisions, how to calculate the expenditures and keep them within reasonable bounds, no matter how large the income, or how to economize, in dress, if necessary, and still be well and even hand-

somely attired,-the modern young. girl claims utter and blissful ignorance of these necessary acquirements. What young man of moderate circumstances or whose meome is even beyond that point, cares for a wife who openly declares her inability to perform such wifely duties? Even though he should ask his wife to do

more than oversee the members of her _household, - if she cannot do this, and asserts that she does not care to know how, he is a brave man who will risk his future fortunes with such a companion. Take the case of a young man of a moderate salary, would you not consider him on the verge of insanity if he would venture upon a life partnership with such a girl no matter how charming she might otherwise be!

thorough knowledge of domestic economy is not one of the qualifications of refined womanhood, all that can be said is: "Alas for the daughter of such a mother!" and let us hope that readers of this corner:the latter may have enough native common sense to see for herself, as she attains womanhood, the mistake pots. of an affectionate but mistaken parent. A pretty wife, well-dressed and with fascinating ways is a charming picture to contemplate in the home; but let her add to this an earnest interest in her household and in the comfort of her family, and she is more than an ornament,—she is a helpmeet, a housewife, a joy in the possession of which her husband may

Dr. Rainsford, a New York Protestphases of this question at a public be a delicious beverage. meeting. He said :-

education they must really require. | thrown away." The American city girl, until very corner for the purpose of half-pre-loverworking the student. He ex- in any case with a sick person.

It would appear from the weekly pared food, and even when half precontributions to some of the society pared she generally spoils it. Very journals that the good old domestic rarely can she make her dresses or art of cooking is not practised by the even mend them. Rarely indeed has present generation of young women, she any knowledge of housekeeping. I One of our exchanges commenting up- do not malign her when I say she cannot cook well, sew well or wash well. Now what prospect has she got

As long as her parents live she can ing with young men, to boast of her bring her \$4 or \$5 a week to add to utter ignorance of domestic affairs. the family store, and take the most She claims,—oh yes!—to know when of it out again, if not the whole of things look well, and can give a it, to spend on her dresses and her car fare. But when that home is broken up what is she going to do or some detail of table service, or illy where is she going to go? She can't

> It is almost impossible for her to make the two ends meet, whereas, if she could sew well and could cook well her housekeeping expenses would be greatly decreased.

Let me dwell for a moment on the other side of this question:-

These girls that crowd to the factories and stores are not willing to take domestic service. What result has this? The result is that the servant question is the most exasperating of modern questions. People are giving up housekeeping and are going very page. You, don't call that into boarding houses and hotels. Sixteen years ago, when I came to New York, the movement from hotels back to family life had begun. It was a time of home-making, and there were few hotels in New York. It is not a time of home-making now. People are giving up homes and going back

Much has been said and written about the "Japanese cup of Tea": songs have been sung in our academies by little tots to illustrate the sweet sol-If a mother is so foolish as to train ace it affords. An English medical up her daughter in the belief that a practitioner recently laid down the following rules for making "good" tea, no doubt believing that the subject was far from being exhausted. We give them for the benefit of the

into hotel and boarding-house life.

1. Always use good tea.

- 2. Use "two" hot, earthenware tea-
- 3. Use soft water which has just got to the boil.
- 4. Infuse about four minutes. -5. Pour off into the second hot,
- dry teapot.

6. Avoid second brews with used tea leaves.

The fact that tea as served in France, is so often bad, may be accounted for by the omission of some count himself blessed among his fel- one, or perhaps all of the above rules in its preparation. They are all neces- spent in bed. The midday nap for basary to make a cup of really good bies is most desirable. At this time tea, and if they were more often they should be entirely undressed and ant minister, recently discussed some strictly adhered to tea would oftener put to bed. After the fourth or fifth

If proper education means the fit- rooms in England, America and a good spring bed, a hair matress and poetry. Long life to their authors ting of young women to be their best France I do not believe that "two" blankets not too heavy should be proselves in their day and generation, hot, "dry" teapots are often used to vided. A feather bed should never be commend them; but let them not deal claimed about 40 acres of his own, then I hold that our young women in make tea "fresh for each customer," this our great city are not getting the or that the tea leaves thereafter are ceptionally delicate, and difficult to

pendent upon the store around the garding study, and the danger of

pressed some time ago, his regret that :--

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE 12 PAGE

"The luxury and beauty of acholarly leisure" at the universities have passed away forever. "It is quantity to-day rather than quality I fear," he said recently. "The tutors become teachers far too young, and they work so hard that they have no time to look to the right or to the left; and what is life if not a continually glancing to the right and left? They give themselves no time to develop. They take a good first class and then give out what they have learned as teachers. This engenders the moneymaking spirit. I have no word to say against it, but it all tells on the spirit of the university."

The present system of constant examinations finds no favor with him. "They stunt our young men," he said; "they have no time or opportunity to be idle. Now, do you know, it is my idle friends," he added, "who I have become distinguished men in later life? I believe in cultured idleness: It gives a man time to read for himself. But look at these examinations; why, a man knows exactly what he has to read frequently to the

The professor confessed that at first he had been opposed to the girls: colleges, but they are he said, a great success, 'and it is a real pleasure to me to see the young girls so eager to learn. Young men do as little as they can, young women do as much as they can: too much, indeed. Again, they work more systematically, and their knowledge is better arranged. It | tends wonderfully to the improvement | and a bit there—just a little more of the whole of their character. I wish the men could be ashamed and spurred on to further effort. Indeed," he added, laughing outright, "a friend of mine and his wife went in for the same examination; she took a first class, he only a second."

In a series of interesting lectures given to young mothers by a medical practitioner, a number of practical suggestions were laid down regarding the sleep necessary for infants and growing children. Never wake a child unless absolutely necessary. Good sleep is a necessity if health and growth are to be maintained. A healthy normal baby will sleep 18 out of 24 hours, which gradually diminishes until at two years 15 out of 24 hours will suffice. This amount of sleep is gradually reduced until at 15 years old, 11 out of the 24 should be year children will not sleep in the Even at the best "afternoon tea" daytime. In regard to a child's bed, permitted, only when a child is exkeep warm. Otherwise it is too ereal subjects. The eagle soaring in at him although they would give him heating. Children should be put to the sun should be willing to let live lately at any rate, has been one of There is considerable truth in the sleep in a comfortable room, not too unharmed "the small birds piping in other land, which he did not think the worst cooks on earth. She is de- remarks of a well known professor re- warm. If possible, they should always sleep by themselves, and never

Their dogs were taught alike to run. Upon the scent of wolf and friar. Among the poor

Or on the moor Were hid the plous and the true, While traitor knave And recreant slave Had riches, rank and retinue.

Truly Thomas Davis as a poet has a high place and a secure one in the estimation of the Irish race; it shall not be disturbed for ever.

It seems to me that some of our young litterateurs are inclined to be a little hard on writers who do not think and work in the manner they like best. I was present some time ago at a lecture delivered in London on the poetry of Clarence Mangan. The lecturer was appreciative, and estimated the number of Mangan's poems that are of high order, and will live, at about twenty-five; a subsequent speaker brought the number down to fourteen; another held that only three were of the first rank, and one of the three had some blemishes. Fortunately the discussion closed at that point; had it lasted much longer the remaining two might have been wiped off with the rest. This sort of thing happens when critics have tastes theories, and ideals of their own, and judge other writers thereby. Yet they might remember that the garden of poesy is a wide one, and in it are flowers of many kinds; they might recollect too, that there is , a fashion in poetry as in other things, and that the styles and sub- | century an enquiry was instituted injects most favored in one period are often thought very lightly of in another. It is not very long since the run was all in color. Then the poet was bound to put any number, of reds, blues, browns, yellows, purples, greens, and greys into his verses. He should stipple in a bit here, pink in the third line, or a little more umber in the fifth, or a touch of gamboge in the seventh, and so on-until he had compeleted his "picture." Tennyson may be said to have set that style going, but then his was a master hand; his imitators laid on the pigments more heavily, and of course failed to reproduce the same charming effect. Then came the deep, profound, mystic, unintelligible style, subjective, meditative, poetry; soul-questionings, pschycological maunderings. While that vogue was on the "higher criticism" would hardly deign to look at a poem the meaning of which lay on the surface and was appreciable on a first reading. Lately amongst a particular school or group of Irish writers the poetising is largely concerned with wraiths, ghosts, fairies, sheefros, phookus, banshees, and linaun-shees-banshees preferred. The cult may not have a long continuance, the vein appears to be nearly worked out, but certainly tables and leguminous crops grown we have got from it some very inter- in bogs in Germany, and remarked esting additions to our stock of Irish | that the Government in this country and to the critics who so highly ungently with the humbler versifiers but when he applied to the Governwho are able to handle only less eth- ment for a loan they simply laughed

the snow." Although quite foreign to the subject of Irish poetry, we cannot help

same pen:-"The breaking open of the tomb of the Mahdi at Kartoum by Col. Kitchener and his staff, and their treatment of the remains of their dead foe form one of the most disgraceful and disgusting episodes of modern history. The conduct of those "civilized" warriors was utterly savage and barbarous; short of cannibalism there tomb having been rifled the body of the dead Chief was taken on board a British gunboat and, it is said, burnsons. The question is now being asked, who has the head, and where is it? Is it set up as an ornament in a leged to have said that it is not in his possession. "But he had it," says a correspondent of the "Daily Chronicle"- "he made no concealment of knew it, and he told one of my friends that he was thinking of ; resenting it to the Royal College of Sucgeons." Another London paper says, "the story goes that the head is in a building not far from frafalgar Square." That might mean the Royal

House of Commons! Wherever it is. and however its possessors may ultimately dispose of it, the whole incident is shocking and scandalous, and has evoked feelings of profound disgust in every civilized nation in the world.

rilla is the best blood purifier, nerve paid at 50c a box or six boxes for and stomach tonic. Get HOOD'S. \$2.50

Minister in Downing street, or the

Thrifty people look for low cost and high

value when buying Soap.

Surprise is hard, solid, pure Soap. That gives the highest value in Soap.

it at any grocers for 5 cents a cake. THE ST. CROIX SOAP MFG. CO. ST. STEPHEN. H.B.

is the name of the Soap. You can buy

A couple of weeks ago, . Professor Thomas Johnson, D. Sc., read a very interesting paper before the Royal Dublin Society; on the subject of "Improvement of Bog Land."

"He said he did not attempt to cover the whole field of bog land, but rather to give an illustration of what had been done in some parts of Germany. The subject of improving these bog lands was a very large one. He would omit telling them the results of the operations pursued in Germany as these were shortly to be published, but he would indicate the line of investigations pursued. Early in this to the drainage of bogs in Ireland, and in the National and their own library they tould see the valuable work that had been done. In the inquiries he had made he found not the least trace of that commercial jealousy which was said to exist between the two countries. The bog to which he specially referred was situated about eighty miles from Munich, and had been taken in hand by the Bayarian Government. A scientific expert was sent down and the bog was placed under investigation. The Gokernment carried out the drainage, manuring, etc. He described in detail the course adopted in which by chemical analysis the very best results could be obtained. After it was ascertained that the bog contained certain elements they must proceed to work it up. To do that they must first know the exact state of the bog as regards trees, roots, etc. Bavaria was very much like Ireland. There were 2,000 square miles of bog in this country and much of it was more or less reclaimable.

Mr. Sherlock, D. L., said this subject was of enormous importance to Ireland, and he hoped Prof. Johnson would be able to go into it a little more fully at another time. He referred to the large quantities of vegewould do nothing for utilizing the bogs of Ireland. He had himself reany money he asked for improving half as valuable as the bog. There were vast quantities of cut-away bog in Ireland, and he must tell them that bogs were being boomed ate present. adding the following note, from the There were three companies in England formed to work up the bogs; and in one of these there was £30,000; in another £20,000, and in another £50,-000, and the latter company wanted to spend money on bogs in Ireland. He thought the paper was one eminently deserving the thanks of the Society. Professor Barrett exhibited a specimen of Canadian bog."

HOW TO GET STRONG.

Nature Should be Assisted to Throw off the Poisons that Accumulate in the system During the Winter Months

Thousands of people not really ill require a tonic at this season. Close confinement in badly ventilated houses, shops and school rooms during the winter months makes people feel depressed, languid and "out of sorts.

Nature must be assisted in throwing off the poison that has accumulated in the system during these months, else people fall an easy prey to disease. A tonic is needed, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is the greatest tonic medic.ne in the world. These pills make rich, red, blood; strengthen tired nerves, and make dull, listless men, women and children feel bright, active and strong.

Mr. John Siddons, London, Ont., says:-- 'I can speak most favorably of the virtue of Dr. Williams' Pink They prove invaluable in strengthening and toning up the system when debilitated. Having used them for some time past, I can speak most favorably of their beneficial results. As an invigorator of the constitution they are all that they claim

But you must get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Imitations never cured any one, and there are numerous pink colored imitations against which the public is cautioned. The genuine are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which bears the full name "Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Pale People." If your dealer does not keep them send to the TAKE ONLY the best when you need a medicine. Hood's Sarsapa-Ont., and they will be mailed post

Husifiess Eards.

LAWRENCE RILEY.

PLASTERER.

Successor to John Riley. Established 1860. Plain and Ornamental Plastering. Repairs of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates furnished Postal orders attended to 15 Paris. Street, Point St. Charles.

DANIEL FURLONG.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in: CHOICE BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, POLK

54 Prince Arthur Street. Special Rates for Charitable Institutions Telephone, East 474.

TELEPHONE, 8393.

'HOMAS O'GONNELI

Dealer in general Household Hardware, Paints and Oils.

137 McCORD STREET. Cor. Otlaw a

PRACTICAL PLUMBER,

GAS. STEAM and HOT WATER FITTER. RUTLAND LINING, FITS ANY STOVE, CHEAP, Orders promptly attended to. :-; Moderate charges. ;-; A trial solicited.

ESTABLISHED 1864. C. O'BRIEN

House, Sign and Decorative Painter. PLAIN AND DECORATIVE PAPER HANGER Whitewashing and Tinting. All order: promptly attended to. Terms moderate Residence 645 Dorchester St. | East of B cury...

LORGE & CO.,

HATTER - AND - FURRIERS 2! ST. LAWRENCE STREET MONTREAL

CARROLL BROS.

Registered Practical Eanitarians PLUMBERS, STEAM FITTERS, METAL AND SLATE ROOFERS.

795 CRAIG STREET : gear St. Anteine Drainage and Ventilation a specialty Telephone 1836

J. P. CONROY

(Latewith Paddon & Nicholson) 228 Centre Street. Practical Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter BLECTRIC and MECHANICAL BELL; BtoTelephone, 8552

Toilet Articles.

SPECIALTIES of **GRAY'S PHARMACY.**

FOR THE HAIL:

CASTOR FLUID.....-25 cents

FOR THE TEETE: SAPONACEOUS DENTIFRICE. 25 cents

FOR THE SKIN:

WHITE ROSE LANOLIN CREAM.25 cto

HENRY R. GRAY, Pharmaceutical Chemist,

122 St. Lawrence Main street.

N.B.—Physicians' Prescriptions prepared with reand promptly forwarded to all parts of the

We are treating and curing more patients than any other drink cure in the world. This is because we treat our patients at their home, saving the time, expense and publicity of an institute treatment: because we use no hypodermic injections with their bad effects, but give healthful tonics; because we not only antidote the drink crave, but cure the diseased conditions arising from the use of intoxi-

By our system of correspondence, each patient receives individual care instructions. We have reand ceived the highest and best endorsements of any cure in the world, from leaders among men whose commendation the whole world could not buy. Among those who vouch for our treatment are Rev. Father J. Quinlivan, pastor of St. Patrick's; Rev. Father E. Strubbe, vicar of St. Ann's; Rev. Father J. A. McCallen, St. Patrick's; Rev. Canon Dixon, rector of St. Jude's; Rev. M. Taylor, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church. Particulars and treatise on Alcoholism sent free on application in plained sealed envelope. Address THE DIXON CURE CO., 40 Park Ave., Montreal.

DR. FRS. DE SALES PREVOST, SPECIALIST.

Disease of the Byes, Ears and Nose. -

CONSUNTATIONS-9.30 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 7 p.m. o 8 p m., at 2499 Notre Dame street. 1 p m. to 4 p.m., at 402 Sherbrooke street.

Two of Ireland's Sweet Singers.

Irish poet, essayist, and parliamentarutes a column of literary notes to the ing two of Ireland's greatest poets-

brief, but happy notes:-tality go hand in hand as tests of ple. And so loved and cherished—by closes with the pathetic record: merit. Davis's work enjoys both. The the Irish race at all events-so potwork of Mr. Yeats and the majority ent, so imperishable are several of of his colleagues can pretend to neith- the poems of Thomas Davis-"Fonter." A third lets himself go in this ency" amongst the number. fashion:

conflined himself within certain lim- limitations—like other men—I was on the penal times, when—

From time to time, the well-known; works of genuine Irish writers he can-natural, so earnest, so sincere. Art

not expect much consideration."

would charitably be suffered about to say like other artists, but to include in his whims and fancies charming a title like that is I hesibut when he attempts to criticise the tate to apply it to one who was so

was not what Davis cared for. He ian— Mr. T. D. Sullivan — contribexpress an opinion, I would say these -and a very noble-purpose in view, gentlemen do not rightly appreciate and for its furtherance he wrote his Dublin "Weekly Nation." In the issue Mr. Yeats, who is a literary man of political poems for the "Nation" just | could be nothing worse. . . . The of the 4th of March, his facile pen genius, a poet of distinction, and an as he wrote his leading articles. To has traced a few paragraphs regard- Irish Nationalist; but I can respect that extent and in that sense his the patriotic feeling that flames out songs and ballads may be called Davis and Mangan-which we feel in their indignant protestations. I "journalism," but they were poetry ed to ashes, the head having been our readers will enjoy and appreciate. think also that the estimate of Davis nevertheless. Yes, he had his limita- first cut off and preserved as a relic No man is more competent to treat as a poet held (apparently) by Mr. I tions. Of wit, fancy, humor, there is for the entertainment of British persuch a subject, and no writer of our Yeats is beneath his merit, and I do not a trace in h s compositions. There day has a stronger claim on Irish fa- not wonder that a somewhat brusque is not a laugh between the covers of vor than the gifted T. D. Sullivan. expression of it has given a certain this book. For scope, play, and vari-We take the following from those shock to many Irishmen who hold the ety of human feeling, he is not to be messroom or ship's cabin? Col. Kitname and fame of Davis in tender re- compared for a moment with Moore, chener, we have been told, presented "Mr. W. B. Yeats is coming in for gard. Mr. Yeats can plead, quite Burns, or Byron. There are some it to Major Gordon; the Major is alsharp and angry attacks in a Dublin truly, that his remarks were entirely graceful and tender love songs among paper for having said, on the apart from and irrespective of politi- the poems of Davis; all the rest have occasion of a lecture lately delivered cal sentiment, and were merely a lit- Irish nationality for their inspiration by Frank A. Fahy, in London, that erary judgment of literary work. But and their theme. Let us grant that much poetry of Thomas Davis was I think it is a pity to view such a his range was limited, that his the fact that he had it, everyone mere "journalism," and that his man as Davis in that cold dry light. "scale" or gamut was comprised ballad of "Fontenoy" is a specimen Besides, it might well be remembered within a few notes; but within that of that class of work. One writer in this connection that the whole compass what noble effects he prosays- "Remarks such as Mr. Yeats world loves and cherishes many poet- duced! All round this planet has rung is reported to have made may be ac- ical compositions that touch the feel- the thunderous refrain of his inspiritcounted for by assuming that he has ings and sway the human heart even ing song, "The West's Awake"; fornot read the poems referred to." But though they may have certain defects half a century Irish hearts have been that is an impossible assumption. An-discernible by experts, grammarians touched and tears have been brought | Horse Guards, the National Gallery, other writes,-"Popularity and vi- professors, and other cultured peo- to Irish eyes by the fine poem that the official residence of the Prime On far foreign fields from Dunkirk

to Belgrade Lie the soldiers and chiefs of the

Irish Brigade. What Irishman has not in his heart'

Mr.W.B.Yeats in literary efforts. Thomas Davis is as a poet, had his some portions at least of his poem They bribed the flock, they bribed the

To sell the priest and rob the sire;

Written for the "True Witness," by MISS MARGARET LILLIS HART, of Toronto.

attached to the little door of the lit- ross the brow and partially covering sort to such methods, and that he, tle presbytery of Our Lady's, situat- one well formed ear, seemed to indi- rather than do so would step down ed about twenty miles from our beau- cate that a concealed wound was the and someone else would take his tiful Queen City, Toronto.

Everything about this parish was and the pastor were all on the same Father Clare prepared to depart. diminutive scale, at least externally. Their proportions influentially on the hitherto, had remained in the farth- ypt" in the shape of garden parties surrounding country were, however, est corner of the dark and shabby and picnics, prophesied utter lack of in the inverse ratio of their size, for :St. Mary's was the leading church of the district spiritually, and its pastor was undoubtedly the leader of his

people. The last reverberation of the bell had but slightly rested on the midnight air, when the door was opened widely from within, and the face of the pastor peered through the murky night.

"What is the matter?" he asked of the man, who closely muffled about the throat and lower part of the face, answered in a somewhat smothered voice: "You are wanted at the Don Flats, Maurice Mahoney is dying, he's called for you all night."

"Where does he live?" asked the priest.

"Its a goodish distance from here; nine miles at least. You know Burns' Mills ?"

"Yes," assented the priest. turn to your right and you'll find a row of shanties; the second of these is where you will find him."

Apparently thinking all the information necessary had been given, the man started off on his wheel and left the priest to follow.

Five minutes had not elapsed before St. Mary's little pastor had also mounted his wheel and, following the estant, she had after one or two road indicated, soon overtook and passed his somewhat gruff messenger.

Under his skilful management, his "silent steed" seemed scarcely to dark object loomed up in the distance and our traveller recognized the mill. Following the directions given, he turned to the right, and soon discovered the row of huts in the second of which a light was seen dimly through an upper window. Father Clare, for so the pastor of St. Mary's was namgroping about for some time he which at his gentle knock was quick- ness. ly opened from within.

parel, bade him enter. He was about intense love for the Blessed Virgin, to enquire for the sick man, when a and in so many ways did this apslight groan proceeding from the pear, that in a spirit half of raillery, farthest corner of the room, struck half of tribute to his great devotion, his ear and he at once went to the he had been called "the Little Knight spot from which the sound came. The of Our Lady.' sick man lay before him; and by the | You may ask, why he was called feeble light which came but dimly little? Not that he was below the from the little oil lamp, the priest at ordinary stature, and his frame once knew that this was Maurice who though not indicative of great was dying and who had called for strength, had at the same time notinhim "the whole night through."

too long in his coming, for already sique on the whole was well proporapparently the pallor of death had tioned and well knit, but looking at overspread the face upon the pillow him as he ascended the pulpit to adand naught save the breathing of the dress his congregation, or as he sleeper gave evidence of life. The stood at the bedside of the dying, one eyes were heavily closed and all ef- almost instinctively said, "poor litforts to arouse the prostrate man the Father Clare."

The fact that the man had been so appearance. anxious for his presence seemed all the proof needed of his good intentions. So provisional absolution was that of a well-grown boy rather than given and the Holy Oils touched the that of a man. His wide open dark pallid features, while fervent prayers blue eyes, always looked at one with for the soul about to depart were the innocent surprise of a child who breathed forth by the kindly heart had not yet got over the effect of and lips of the priest.

Clare was struck by the unusual beauhim. The forehead low and broad, was panions. About the large round foreslight but perfect arch were black as midnight; the lips were well shaped, thus completeing the childish effect. though partaking in the general palof inky blackness, the nose was beautiful in its curves and outline, while | This the parishioners found out, the head itself might have been that when some four years before he had of one of the old Greek Gods, so per- taken possession of St. Mary's burdfect was its cast, and so curling and ened with a debt of some \$6,000, a silky the dark hair which covered it.

is your safeguard. It will purify, bazaars, concerts, socials, etc., should enrich and vitalize your BLOOD, be held for the purpose. He added

Whir-r-r-r went the electric bell | A linen bandage tied diagonally ac- that the early Christians did not recause of the suffering.

Having finished his ministrations small, not only the bell, the door and during which the sufferer had con- with good natured intolerance by all, the presbytery, but the church itself tinued in a perfectly passive condition some few thinking that this was just

> room, Father Clare said, "Send me funds, unless they were indulged in. word at once should he recover come | Meanwhile, nothing further was said sciousness." The woman muttered of the debt. The pastor waited, at something which might be taken as first confident that the people would parture.

> was the feast of All Souls, and as he famously. It was even said that out

an easy and most natural transition, for on that day his mother who lay July sun. with the hands of life quickly passing from her grasp, had called him to her and with her feeble hands had placed gregation, therefore, when just two round his neck a medal of the Immac- weeks before our story opens, Father ulate Conception. While doing so she Clare had for the second time broachseemed to gain strength as for a fin- ed the financial aspect of affairs. He "Well, when you get to the Mills, al effort, and in a clear distinct voice told them he had laid his plans besaid: 'Remember Willie, and never fore them on his first coming amongst forget it; remember you belong to the them, trusting to their sense of right Blessed Virgin!'

old, and had never before heard of debt had not decreased by one cent, the Blessed Virgin; but he soon after- and only by strenuous efforts had the wards learned that his mother had interest being paid. He was forced to been a Catholic, but, that on her mar- conclude that his plan had been a riage with his father a stern Prot- failure, and as he had before told feeble attempts to continue the practistep down and some one else would tice of her re,igion, finally succumb- take his place.': He was now going ed, and the children left to the will of to petition the bishop to bring this the father were brought up in his be- about. touch the ground, and the miles were lief. Surely, though at first imperceprapidly left behind; presently a large | tibly, the Catholic spirit of the motiner though stagnant for a while had roused itself and made itself felt, so that when some weeks before her death she became reconciled to the though not ill-meaning congregation, church, her children soon began to marvel, and ask themselves questions about the wonderful religion in which their mother had to die in order to ed, speedily found the door, which obtain peace and rest. Willie was the over to the school-house as he had easily yielded to his touch, and push- first to work out the problem for ing it briskly from him found himself, and having come to the conin a narrow and dark hall. After clusion that his mother's religion was the true one, he lost no time.but gained a stair which cracked and began at once to prepare himself for groaned beneath his steps. Mounting that high office, in which he could some distance in the dark, a glimpse daily offer the true sacrifice in expunof light from a landing above en- tion for the weakness of his early couraged him, and guided by its rays beloved mother, who had sinned net he found himself at another door, through malice but through weak-

From the time of his entrance into An old woman in most tattered ap- the Church, he had evinced the most

ing delicate about it; his shoulders Evidently the messenger had been were somewhat broad and his pay-

He was so youthful, so boyish in

His head beautifully formed and balanced, seemed at the same time finding itself in a strange and un-While leaning over his patient, or known world, while his curved red penitent, which you will, Father lips often took a childish droop as when a sensitive little one is hart ty and regularity of the face before by the jeers of his more robust comwhite and smooth as polished marble; head, free from furrows as that of the brows parted on either side in a the veriest innocent, the brown silky hair fell in one or two damp curls,

And yet this infantile exterior allor, the eyelids falling heavily over together belied the character within. the eyes were finished with a fringe Father Clare had decided opinions on many points.

large sum for a small parish.

This debt, he had announced in his LOOK OUT for the first signs of first address to his people, should be impure blood—Hood's Sursaparilla paid by direct subscriptions, and no

place.

> This announcement was received what it ought to be, while others Turning to the old woman, who, longing for the "flesh pots of Eg-

assent, and the priest took his de- do their duty and contribute liberally, and the people on their side hear-It was now about three o'clock in ing nothing more about the matter the early November morning, for it concluded that things must be going rode home more leisurely than when of the ordinary revenue the church coming, Father Clare went over in burden was dwindling beautifully. his mind the events of the preceding What was "everybody's business was nobody's business," and so each con-From the great Feast of All Saints cluded that the other must be giving in the year 1896, to the same day more than generously for their pastor twenty-five years before, was for him | was "banking money" and the debt melting away like snow beneath a

So said report. What was the surprise of the couto aid him. He had evidently miscal-At that time he was but nine years culated, however; for to-day the them when this happened, "he would

> Perhaps the boyish look on their pastor, his earnest voice in which the piteous note trembled together with the childish droop of the sensitive lip, touched the hearts of his careless for at the door after Mass, Michael Burns the owner of the mills, stood and stopping thirty or more of the men of the place, asked them to come something important to say to them. it went with it to the churchyard it- the day previous when speaking of

> purport, and were not at all surpris- this, but his reverence, and he him- saints from the days of Adam and ed when Mr. Burns, the self-constitut- self looking not much more than a Noah to the present, mingled with ed chairman addressed them in the boy. But I tell you there's the heart the Dominations and Thrones, with

> ed why I asked you here. After listen- his. And this is the man we'd let from with joy striking the harp and lyre, ing to Father Clare this morning, I us? Not if I can help it." he is too patient with us, and has too Besides this it was agreed that a of Heaven's Queen, of her who is the

much confidence in our sense of duty. not badger us every Sunday of our existence we forget all about the matter. Now, for my part, I do not intend that we lose one who has our call night or day, and who has looks like black ingratitude and wanton carelessness. To start the ball and dollars.

THE TRUE WILDNESS: AND & CAPHOLIC & CHRONICLE: 12 PAGES:

"Right you are, Michael Burns, and though I can't give a thousand dollars. I can give a thousand cents, and here it is. I never put my name to in the near future. paper with greater pleasure than I do now, for I would not have a cent at all to-day, if it were not for the same little man that spoke to us this morning."

"How is that Pat?" asked a big black whiskered man that stood near. "Well, that is easily told," answered Pat. "When the little man first came here, I had made such a beast of myself by drinking, that no one would any longer give me work, and Nora and the children were starving. His reverence happened along and he would not leave the house, till I got down on my knees and took the pledge, and I've kept it to this day, and with God's help I'll keep it forever. But this wasn't enough. He neyer stopped till he went with me to the works across, and there I've been ever since, and Nora and the children are different creatures now, to what they were when his reverence first set eyes on them. That few dollars 1 had laid aside to help to visit the Old Sod with some day, but now they are going in a better cause, and there's more where they came from, and I'll see the Old Sod yet, and with in a chalice, patens, ciborium and cenmy mite at the present."

"Aye, and I can tell you a story

even better nor that about his reverence," said an old man, with a long white beard, who leaned heavily on his stick while speaking. "Do you remember the year dear Father Clare came to us, how the smallpox broke out amongst the men working at the docks? Well, one of the first to take it was Jack, and while he lay there in the height of the sickness, wee Thadey our little grandson, took it from his father. My wife herself was down with rheumatism, and I was the only one left to hand them a drink, or do anything else for the creatures. The neighbors were afraid to come near us, and when the light of our eyes went from us, when wee Thadey, with his golden curls and eyes that used to laugh, lay quiet and dumb before us, who was it that with his own hands helped me place him in his coffin? Who was it carried the bit of the box out? Who was morning air. He remembered that on had more than a vague idea of its ing of God upon it? I say who did day of the year, when the millions of of a man and the soul of an angel the Cherubim and Scraphim, all "You probably have already gues'- wrapped up in that bit of a body of ministering to their Creator, and all

think you will agree with me that we | Saying which he placed his bill on voices rang out, "Holy, Holy, Holy, should have hearts like stone, did we the desk before the chairman, and Lord God of Sabbath," and He upon not do something to help him out of then seated himself panting after his the White Throne had smiled sweetly the difficulty which is causing him so unusual effort. His speech was re- upon all partaking in their happiness; much trouble. After all the debt is ceived with cheers, after which all while telling all this Father Clare ours, not his, and why should he be pushed eagerly forward, each putting remembered with something akin to worried about it? The truth is that his name for what he could afford, horror, that he had made no mention

rolling, here's my cheque for a thous- the Mass on that day, a deputation star in glory." had waited on Father Clure in the | All this Father Clare told his peo-

He, for his part, was amazed, delighted and easily gave the promise this great feast he had forgotten her. exacted of him, that no further effort should be made for the purpose of drawbacks.

So when Father Clare rode home after visiting Maurice, it was with a feeling security and pleasure that he thought of the money safely housed away in a receptacle, better and safer than any bank, at least it seemed to him, and next day he would go in to the city to pay the amount and get it off his mind entirely. Besides the money there was in this receptacle, built into the wall just behind the tabernacle, a set of the most beautiful gold vessels, sent some two months ago, by an old college companion in Genon. This fellow-priest. knowing the love of his old schoolmate for all things beautiful in the service of the altar, had, when coming into a small fortune left him lately by an almost cutirely forgotten aunt, invested part of his riches a lighter heart than if I had refused sors of the most elegant design and workmanship, and had sent them to his old friend.

Father Clare was entranced at the loveliness of the gifts, and for their safe keeping had the vault before referred to, placed behind the altar, with which it communicated by means of an electric wire, which was then transmitted to the room of the priest himself, so that any attempt to meddle with it would be at once made known by means of an alarm placed there.

It was therefore in a frame of mind far different to what it would have been two months previous, that Father Clare pursued his way. He thought over the wonderful designs of Providence, and of the goodness of his dear Lady who had never failed him, and through whom he knew that all these blessings had come. And with this came another thought, which acted like a shock; and left him while with exultation grand, their

ful sleep. They whet up the appetite.

and thus cause the patient to gain in flesh and strength. There is no dis-

order of girl, wife, mother or grand-

mother that these Red Pills will not

Mrs. Wood wrote our celebrated

French specialist for advice, and it was

given free. All women should do that.

No local physician has such a wice ex-

perience as our specialist, and for that reason cannot give such valuable ad-

vice. At our dispensary, 274 St. Denis

street, Montreal, women can come for personal treatment and consultation if

There is only one kind of Dr. Co-

derre's Red Pills for Pale and Weak

Women. They are always sold in boxes

committee should stand at the church joy of the angels and saints, of Mary Because he lets us alone, and does door on the following Sunday to take the Mother of Him whose joy is nevthe names and money from all who er complete unless shared in by this would contribute. So fully aroused loved Mother, whom He has made the were they and so full of penitence for dispenser of His gifts, and through their former slackness and seeming whom so many had gained admitdone so much for us, one ready at indifference towards him who had tance to that Heavenly Court, whose done such heroic work amongst them, jasper walls shone, with the many received nothing in return but what that by the Feast of All Saints, the tinted radiance of the setting sun. sum of three thousand seven hundred whose thrones differed from one andollars had been collected, and after other only "as star differeth from

vestry, and had proudly offered him, ple, but the name of Mary had never this the first instalment in payment once been mentioned. Never before of the debt, with promises of more had he preached a sermon however short, or on any subject, without speaking praise of her, and now on

Our Lady's little Knight felt sorely distressed, and so disturbed was he leaving his people, whom he had at his remissness, that it was with a really learned to love, in spite of the heavy heart and a feeling of coming calamity for what in the first flush of remorse he considered gross ingratitude, that he dismounted from his wheel and prepared for his early Mass. He could not shake off the feeling of oppression; even the gray dawn of the coming day seemed charged with dire happenings and forebodings.

And something did happen .---(To be Continued.)

Sweet, refreshing sleep is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which feeds the nerves, tones the stomach and cures all dyspentic symptoms.

Dr. Adams' Toothache Gum is sold by all druggists; 10 cts. a bottle.

Society Meetings.

Young Men's Societies.

Young Irishmen's L. & B. Association.

Organized, April 1874. Incorporated, Dec. 1875. Regular monthly meeting held in its hall, 18
Duprostreet, first Wednesday of every month at 8
o'clock, P.M. Committee of Management meets
every second and fourth Wednesday of each
month President, RICHARD BURKE; Secretar
M. J. POWER; all communications to 'addresed to the Hall-Delegates to St. Patrick's League;
W. J. Hinphy, D. Gallery, Jas. McMahon.

St. Ann's Young Men's Society Organized 1885.

Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawn Street, on the first Advisor, REV. E. STRUBBE, C.SS.R.; President, JOHN WHITTY; Secretary, D. J. O'NKILL, Delegates to St. Patrick's League; J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casev.

Ancient Order of Hibernians.

DIVISION No. 2.

Moets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Churchs corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 r.m. President, ANDREW DUNN; Recording Secretary, THOS. N SMITH, 63 Richmond street, to whom all communications should be addressed. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: A. Dunn, M. Lynch ard

A.O.R. Division No. 3.

Meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at Meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, as Hiberna Hall, No. 2042 Notre Dame St. Officers B. Wall, President; P. Carroll, Vice-President; John Hughes. Fin. Secretary; Wm. Rawley, Rec. Secretary; W. P. Stanton. Trens.; Marshal, John Kennedy; T. Erwine, Chairman of Standing Committee. Hall is open every evening (except regalar meeting nights) for members of the Order and their friends, where they will find Irish and other leading newspapers on file.

A.O.H.-Division No. 4. President, H. T. Kearns, No. 32 Delorimier ave. Vice President, J. P. O'llara; Recording Secretary, P. J. Finn, 15 Kent street; Financial Secretary, P. J. Tomilty; Treasurer, John Traynor; Sergeant at-arms, D. Mathewson, Sentinel. D. White; Marshal, F. Geehan; Delegates to St. Patrick's League, T. J. Donovan, J. P. O'lara, F. Geehan; Chairman Standing Committee, John Gostello. A.O.H. Division No. 4 meets every fad and 4th Monday of each month, at 1113 Notre Dame street.

C.M.B.A. of Canada, Branch 26

(ORGANISED, 13th November, 1883.) Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 9288. Alexander Street, on every Monday of each

Branch 26 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 Mondayso' each month, at 8 P.M.

Applicants for membership or any one desirous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the following officers:

D. J. McGillis, President, 156 Mance street; John M. Kennedy, Tressurer, 32 St. Philipstreet: Robert Warren, Financial Sec etary, 23 Brunswick street; P. J. McDonagh, Recording Secretary, 82s Visitation street.

Catholic Order of Foresters

Meets every alternate Monday, commencing. Jan 31, in St. Gabtiel's Hall, cor. Centre and Laprairie streets. M. P. McGOLDRICK, Chief Ranger.

M.J. HEALEY, Rec.-Sec'y, 48 Laprairie St

St. Patrick's Court, No. 95, C.O. F.

Meets in St. Ann's Hall, 157 Ottawa street, every first and third Monday, at 8p m. Chief Ranger, JAMES F. FOBBRE. Recording Secretary ALEX. PAITERSON, 197 Ottawastreet.

Catholic Benevolent Legioa

Shamrock Council, No. 320, C.B.L. Meets in St. Ann's Young Men's Hall, 157 ttawa Street, on the second and fourth Tuesday feach month, at 8 P.M. M. SHEA, President C. W. LESAGE Secretary . 447 Berri Street .

Total Abstinence Societies.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY. ESTABLISHED 1841. ESTABLISHED 1841.

Moets 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 r.m. KEV J. A. McCALLEN, Rev. President: JOHN WALSH, 1st Vice-President; W. P. DOYLE, Secretary, 24 St. Martin Street. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: Messrs J. Walsh; M. Sharkoy, J. H. Kelly.

St. Ann's T. A. & B. Society,

ESTABLISHED 1863.

Rev. Director, REV. FATHER FLYNN res dent. JOHN KILLFEATHER: Secretary, JAS. BRADY, 119 Chatesquay Street. Weets on the second Sunday of every month. in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa treets, at 230 r.m. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: Messrs. J. Hillfesther, T. Rogers and Andrew Culled. ESTABLISHED 1863.

MRS. J. H. WOOD.

She Was Sick 18 Years, and at Last Was Confined to Her Bed—Doctors Could Do Nothing to Help Her—She Tells How She Got Well and Strong Again.

Here is a short story written by a woman. It is a truthful story, and is addressed to other women. Between the lines you can read many words that are not written. You can imagine the prolonged suffering that was endured for eighteen years. You can understand how happy, how thankful, how joyous the writer must feel now that perfect health is restored to her.

Mrs. J. H. Wood, of St. Paul, Minn., writes as follows: "I strongly believe in Dr. Coderre's Red Pills. I was sick eighteen years with womb trouble, caused by the birth of a child, at which time there was great loss of blood. I tried several doctors; sometimes they helped me a little. Last winter the doctors failed to help me any more. I had to go to bed: I could not stand the least exposure to cold weather. In February, I wrote a description of my case to the specialist of the Franco-American Chemical Co., who answered me at length, and gave me full advice free of charge. I strictly followed his



containing fifty Red Pills for 50 cents, or six boxes for \$2.50—never by the dozen or by the hundred or in 25-cent boxes. There are many imitations. Be-ware of them. If you value your life, if you want to regain your strength, health and beauty, like Mrs. Wood, ask for and insist that the druggist supply advice, and today I am perfectly well. disorders, melancholy, the Llues, gen-for and insist that the druggist supply My husband is a shoemaker, and is eral weakness, irregularity in the men-you with Dr. Coderre's Red Pills for very grateful for what Dr. Coderre's ses. All these disorders come from Pale and Weak Women. They are the rery grateful for what Dr. Coderre's ses. All these disorders come from Red Pills and the specialists have done for me. Today I am strong and healthy, have a good complexion, and, of course, am very happy."

(Signed.) Mrs. J. H. Wood, (Signed.) Mrs. J. H. Wood, Winn. There is no thank about these pills. They do not cure a case here and there, and fail in other cases. They cure all women. They are the kind that cure. If he will not give you what you ask for, go to another store, or send the price to us in stamps, or by registered letter, money or express order. We mail them all over the world, and there is no duty to pay. Send us your name and address on a postal trouble" there are a dozen other things. They reach the distinctly feminine or card. and get a free copy of our valtrouble" there are a dozen other things that go with it. There are leucorrhoza, nervousness, loss of appetite, headache, backache, sideache, cold hands and feet, loss of flesh, bad complexion, stomach thus soothe the nerves and induce rest. Medical Dept., Montreal, Canada,

they prefer.

To the Editor of the "True Witness."

rick's Day, and containing naturally an account of the national celebration. I read it all from start to finish, and found it very interesting. I had heard Dr. Drummond at the St. Patrick's Dinner recite the now almost famous verses: "Kelly and Burke and Shea." and it was a renewal of the pleasure to see them in your paper with Dr. Drummond's notes written for the "True Witness." It was with considerable pleasure that I read your editorial. "A True Irishman," in which you express your admiration for the very distinguished literary abilities of the author of The Habitant," and "The Little Cure of Calumette." I have a theory that it is because Dr. Drummond is an Irishman that he has succeeded so awonderfully in translating the French Canadian of the country into English werse. No one else than an Irishman could thus perfectly interpret the manner of thinking of the French-Canadian, whose happy character perhaps is due to the larger Celtic strain in his blood. Since "The Wreck of the Julie-Plante" appeared, many gifted Canadians have tried to make the French Canadian of our country parishes talk in English verse, but not being themselves Celts they have not been in full sympathy with their sub-However, though I am persuaded

that the fact of his being an Irishman, with great literary gifts, made Dr. Drummond an ideal medium through whom Jean-Baptiste best expresses in English the romance and sentiment and poetry of his nature. I Montreal, 25th March, 1899. must confess that it was not to prove this theory of mine that I sat down to write.

In the editorial "A True Irishman," you write of Dr. Drummond, that "such men it is who keep alive the spirit of the Gael; it is men of this together the scattered Celts." And, yet, just think of it! so true an Irishman as Dr. Drummond, because he is not a Catholic, is excluded from the possibility of membership in the St. ten times more Irish, because you are a Catholic.

And yet no one would suspect this state of things from the speeches at a firm hold. A few such meetings as the St. Patrick's Day Dinner. The that held last St. Patrick's Night speakers vied with each other in expressing a desire for the un-labout the result desired by Mr Kavion of Irishmen of different creeds. anagh and many others-Ed. "T.W." **MARKARONAN**

Sir, - I read to-day's "True Wit- The great names of Catholic and Proness," the number following St. Pat- testant patriots of Ireland were rdcalled, and the lesson from history was invoked and insisted on to teach us that Trishmen should be united in their Irishism, let them differ in what else they please. And thus we talk while the fact remains that Dr. Drummond Jand you have vouched for his being "a true Irishman"). would be refused admission to the St. Patrick's Society! The Scotch talk less - but they

practice more. No Scotchman wishing to join St. Andrew's Society is asked whether he is a Catholic Scotchman or a Protestant Scotchman; he is "a brother Scot," that's enough. Englishmen in this regard are and can afford to be most practical. Being tactitly united against all who would oppose them, they have no need of a national society- and they rarely talk on the subject.

Since then the "True Witness" commends Dr. Drummond for his aid in bringing together the scattered Irish Celts, it cannot refuse its help in this same cause. As the result of its advocacy, we may hope to have here at last "one Irish National Society," the St. Patrick's Society, which Irishmen, Protestant and Catholic, may join, and where Irish Protestants like Dr. Drummond might aid with Trish Catholics in all that is of interest to the people of their race, and help to bring the Irish scattered Celts together.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, HENRY J. KAVANAGH.

Many years ago St. Patrick's Society was a truly national organization. It is unnecessary to refer to the events that led to the severance and to the establishment of an Irish Protestant Benevolent Society. Since type who aid materially in bringing that time the two societies nave worked in harmony. They have accomplished much good and can do still more. It would be next to impossible to carryout Mr. Kavanagh's idea at present. Time may bring ab-Patrick's Society of Montreal, just as out the desired result, but for the you sir, could not be admitted to the moment a step in the right direction Irish Protestant Society, were you has been made. The idea of holding an annual dinner on St. Patrick's Night, when Irishmen without distinction of creed will meet has taken will do a great deal towards bringing

BRANCH 26, C.M B.A.

The regular meeting of Branch 26, which was held on Monday evening, 28th March, in the hall of the Branch, 92 St. Alexander street, was largely attended. President D. J. McGillis presided, and amongst those present awere Chancellors J. H. Feeley, P. Reynolds, A. D. McGillis, M. Sharkey, H. J. Ward, M. Eagan; Bros. Robert Warren, John Kennedy, Thos. Leo. Delaney, John McMahon, Jas. F. Shaw, F. M. Richard, W. J. Duquet, J. F. O'Callaghan, R. Dolan, B. Campbell, J. P. McDonagh, O. Tansey, J. J. Mullaney, R. Coogan, P. Dwyer, J. J. Maguire, P. J. Darcy, G. Fawccit, J. H. Feeley, jr., J. O'Toole, Thos. Harding, and many others. The usual routine business having been transacted, the following resolutions of condolence were adopted:--

Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty God, in His Wisdom, to remove, this day, from our midst our well beloved brother, John E. Shortall;

Whereas, by his decease this Branch has lost a truly esteemed member, one who devoted himself earnestly and zealously to the furtherance of the good work of our association, ever faithful to his obligation as a member, and most painstaking in the discharge of his duties as an officer during the terms which he had served the Branch as Financial Secretary, Treasurer and Chairman of Finance Committee, a true friend and noble example;

Resolved-That we desire to extend to the family and relatives of our departed brother our most heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of affliction and trial. Their loss is indeed a great one; but the hope and knowledge that he for whom they mourn has entered into a better mother of Mr. R. S. Kelly, so well world than this will enable them to known in connection with the S.A.A. bear with Christian fortitude the A., which sad event occurred at her heavy cross placed upon them.

twenty Masses be made for the hap- highly esteemed by a wide circle of py repose of the soul of our departed friends and acquaintances in Montbrother.

Further Resolved-That the charter St. Patrick's Church.

a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of our late brother, inserted in the minutes of can safely predict a high place for her our Branch, and published in the of- some day, in the ranks of Canadian ficial organ of our Association and the "True Witness."

Chancellor M. Eagan and Chancellor P. Reynolds moved the adoption of this resolution, and paid fitting tribute to the memory of the deceased. Vice-President J. J. Costigan secondthe resolution, and spoke on the noble and generous character of the deceased brother, his unassuming manner, and his earnestness. He pointed out the faithful service which brother Shortall had rendered the Branch during the years he had served as financial secretary and also in the office of treasurer, and up to within a few weeks ago as chairman of the finance committee.

Chancellor John H. Feeley moved seconded by Chancellor M. Sharkey,-That the sincere sympathy of the Branch be tendered Brother John Hoolahan, on the recent death of his esteemed wife.

Feeling references were made by the mover and seconder on the loss sustained by brother Hoolahan, after which the motion was adopted.

The meeting was shortly afterwards brought to a close in due

BRANCH 232, C.M.B.A.

Branch 232, C. M. B. A., will give Euchre Party on Easter Monday night. The committee appointed to make arrangements for the affair expect to have a large attendance. The past efforts of this Branch have been highly successful.

The Late Mrs. Michael Kelly.

It is our melancholy task to chronicle the death of Mrs. Michael Kelly, late residence on St. Catherine street Resolved — That an offering of on Sunday afternoon. Deceased was real. She was a devout member of

of our Branch be draped in mourning The funeral which took place." on dallen of itself, so that it is only one-

tended. The chief mourners were her two sons, D. J. and R. S. Kelly, Mr. Hart, Wm. Weir, J. P. Smith, Thos. Weir. Amongst the large concourse present were M. P. Laverty, W. J. O'Malley, T. J. Cooke, Jno. Reddy, C. J. Breen, Finley MacDonald, J. Meehan, Jno. Connolly, H. Magnus, R. Gunn, W. Prynn, M. Magnus, T. Dwyer, M. O'Connor, M. Graham. Chas. Houghton, Jos. Maguire, New York; M. Crean, Ed. Crean, C. A. McDonnell. W. J. Brennan, P. Flannagan, E. A. Reid Quebec; F. Riley, E. R. Gunning, and many others. --R.

A NEW CANADIAN

CATHOLIC STORY WRITER.

The "True Witness" commences this week the publication of a short, but most interesting and highly instructive story, from the pen of Miss Margaret L. Hart, of Toronto. Although Miss Hart's name has but recently become known in the realm of Canadian Catholic literature, still many of our readers will recall the splendid paper on literature, read by her some



MISS MARGARET LILLIE HART.

two years ago, in Montreal, on the occasion of the meeting of the Council of women. Miss Hart was the only lady from Toronto who contributed to the literary portion of the convention, and she then represented both Catholic and Protestant Associations of the Queen City. She is a trained teacher and a distinguished graduate of the Normal School. Possessed of a ready pen, a fine imagination, and a command of language, she determined to attempt the path of literature. The story which commences in this issue is her first in that particular line-short Catholic stories- and if we are to judge from her effort we litterateurs.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Even in our city there are certain cases heard in the Court House to which it would be far better to exclude listeners or spectators. The mind is prone to many evils, without putting one's self in the midst of temptation. In many places little 'or no attention is given to this matter. New York furnishes a good example of what should be followed in every case where such trials are to be

As an offset to the police judge who publicly advocated recently the horrible doctrine of suicide, New York has a judge of the Supreme Court — Justice Kellog-who allows no one to be present during divorce trials in his court except the litigants, the witnesses, the counsel, and the court officers. When asked whether it was his intention to exclude reporters, Justice Kellog said:--"It is. I do not intend to educate the public in divorce cases through the public. press. The reporters will have to

The Judge Used a Revolver.

At Sweetwater, Texas, last week, County Judge John H. Cochran of Nolan county was attacked in court by C. P. Woodruff, a prominent attorney, and badly injured about the head. Woodruff left the court, and as he was going Judge Cochran opened fire on him. R. P. Watts, a bystander, was shot in the hip. He and Judge Cochran are in a critical condition. attorneyWoodruff was placed under \$3,000 bond. He attacked Judge Cochran because the latter refused to approve a bill of exceptions in a suit in his court.

Old age seizes upon an ill-spent youth like fire upon a rotten house. It was rotten before, and must have for the space of one month, and that Wednesday afternoon was largely at | ruin anticipating another.

ONB OF GOD'S LITTLE HEROES.

THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T

The patter of feet was on the stair, And the editor turned in his sanctum? chair,

And said-for weary the day had 'Don't let another intruder in."

But scarce had he uttered the words

A face peeped in at the open door. And a child sobbed out: "Sir, moth-

er said I should come and tell you that Dan is dead."

And who is Dan?" The streaming Looked questioning up with strange

surprise. 'Not know him? Why, sir, all day he sold

The papers you print, through wet and cold. The newsboys say that they cannot

The reason his stock went offso well. I knew; with his voice so sweet and

Could any one bear to say him 'No?'

'And the money, he made, whatever it be.

He carried home to mother and me. No matter about his rags, he said, If only he kept us clothed and fed.

And he did it, sir, trudging through

rain and cold, Nor stopped till the last of his sheets were sold.

But he's dead-he's dead-and we miss him so, And mother—she thought you might like to know."

In the paper next morning, as "leader'' ran

A paragraph thus: "The Newsboy Dan,

One of God's little heroes, who Did nobly the duty he had to do-For mother and sister earning bread patient endurance and toil-is dead."

Lost flesh lately? Does your brain tire? nerves?

Are your muscles becoming exhausted?

You certainly know the remedy. It is nothing new; change. The Chicago hog market averages 5c lower. The receipts to-day just the same remedy that were 27 boxes of hams and 434 dresshas been curing these cases makes the flesh, and the hypophosphites give tone to the nerves.

50c: and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists. Toronto. ;

Business Men.

The shrewd merchant knows where to place his advertisements. Why not try our columns. Our rates are reasonable. Our paper reaches near and far in every parish in the City and Province in Canada.

Give our columns a trial. Send for rates to our office, "TRUE WITNESS P. & P. CO.'Y" Limited, This looks as if a fair run were ex-253 St. James Street, Montreal.

HOOSES THE HICKERING PIANO.

%7777777777

Carreno, the greatest lady pianist living, is using the

during her present to ur of Canada and the United States.

The popularity enloyed by the CHICKERING Pianos among artists is something phenomenal, but it is well deserved. It is its matchless TONE that has given it the world wide celebrity.

While there is no limit to possible future perfection, there is a W maximum to the perfection of to day. In piano construction that maximum is defined by the word CHICKERING; there are other pianos by other makers that are fine instruments, but no other has ever been produced that quite equals the magnificent

TONE OF THE CHICKERING.

The D. W. KARN CO., Ltd.,

SOLE AGENTS,

Karn Hall Building, St. Catherine Street.

MARKET REPORT.

("True Witness" Office.) March 29. GRAIN.

The market remains quiet. The receipts to-day were 8,900 bushels of

We quote-No. 2 oats at 35c to 351/2c in store, and 36c afloat in May. While in the west they are worth 30c to 301/2c. Peas are selling at 74c in store and 65c to 66c in the

FLOUR.

There is a quiet business being done. The receipts to-day were 1,850 bar-

We quote strong Manitoba patents at \$3.90 to \$4.05; strong bakers at \$3.70 to \$3.80; winter patents at \$3.75 to \$4; straight rollers at \$3.50 Losing control over your to \$3.60; straight rollers, bags, at \$1.65 to \$1.75; extras at \$1.40 to \$1.50.

PROVISIONS.

There is a fair trade with steady prices. Liverpool quotations show no

We quote pure Canadian lard, in pails, at 7c to 71/2c; compound refined of thinness and paleness for do., at 5c to 51/6c; hams at 91/9c to 10 c; bacon at 101/9c to 11c; barrels of twenty-five years. Scott's heavy Canada short cut, messpork at Emulsion. The cod-liver \$15.50; heavy Canada long cut mess oil in it is the food that 514.50; compound lard at 514c to 514c in pails; pure lard at 64c

BUTTER.

Finest creamery maintains its firm tone, selling at 201/4 to 201/2c. Rolls are more plentiful and selling freely at 15c to 151/2c for fresh barrels. Township dairy is worth 15c to 16c; while western dairy brings 121/2c to 131/2c. The receipts to-day were 783

CHEESE.

Liverpool cable is steady at 52s for both white and colored. The local market is firm at 11c to 111/c. receipts to-day were 35 boxes.

MAPLE PRODUCTS.

New sugar is worth 7c per lb., while last year's brings 6c to 61/2c; new syrup is selling at 55c to 60c per tin. pected, as the price is an average one. | TERMS Cash | TELEPHONE UP 982.

Fresh eggs are worth about 13c per-dozen. The receipts by rail to-day, were 55 cases.

& CO.

Unrivalled Display of High Class Millinery and Mantles!

ALL THE LATEST AND FINEST PARISIAN NOVELTIES.

New Spring Hosiery

and Underwear. THE BEST AND MOST RELIABLE.

MAKES at MODEPATE PRICES. Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, double: heels and toes, 20c a pair.

Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, in all. weights, from 20c to \$1.10 pr. Ladies' Black Ribbed Cashmere Hosein all qualities, 25c to \$1 25 pr.

Children's Black Cashmere Hose, all weights and qualities, 30c to 65c. pair.

Children's Black Ribbed Cashmere Hose, double knees, heels and toes, from 30c a pair up.

Ladies' Ribbed Wool Vests, extra fine. in all weights, for Spring, from 50c. Ladies' Merino and Natural Wool, in

all qualities, for Spring, at lowest. prices. Children's Ribbed Wool Vests, in all

weights and qualities, from 15c to 75c each. Children's Merino, Natural Wool and

Ribbed Silk Vests, in all qualities, at rock bottom prices. ********************

EASTER GLOVES! EASTER CARDS! EASTER NOVELTIES !

************ JOHN MURPHY & CO.,

2343 St. Catherine Street. Corner of Metcalfe Street.

Gaster Opening.

Without ceremony or formality we invite you to our EASTER OPENING BARGAINS. We display the grandest aggregation of fine clothing ever gathered together under one roof. The variety and elegance of our assortment will surprise you. The prices we ask for the choicest garments from the world's best Tailors will reveal to you the advantage to be derived by purchasing your Spring Clothing from the Manufacturers,- and knowing that the lowest price is marked plainly in red ink,—and that your money will be returned, if you want it.

The Men's Clothing Exhibit

Is far superior in extent, quality, fit and make to any displayed in Montreal, or in all Canada for that matter.—The most skillful of buyers selected our patterns for '99, and the most skillful of Men's Tailors were employed in making them up. Al of this year's handsome productions are included in this remarkable exhibition. Every conceivable style for all rix 8 and shapes of Meu,—and accompanying each at devery garment is J. G. Kennedy & Co.'s infall ble guarantee of quality and fit. The styles of Suits and Top Coats for this Spring's what are rich, nobby and striking, and J. G. Kennedy & Co, bus them all ranging from \$6.00 to \$18.00 and equal in every way to the Custom Tailor's \$18.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 productions.



The Boys' Clothing Display

Is beyond all question the most magnificent in Canada. Our massive Boys' Department occupying the entire second floor is crowded to its capacity with the rich. new and nobby designs for this Spring's wear. Every new garment the genius of two worlds has designed,every known style,-every known pattern,-everything worth wearing in Boys' and Children's Clothing is embraced in this exhibition ;-and it is beyond the hope of any store in Montreal to equal in quality, or low price any garment we show. There is nothing shoddy, indifferent of theap in this collection. No department store kind; but everything is warranted the best. Boys' Knee Pant Suits are offered from \$1 75 to \$10 00, and Long Pant Suits are offered from \$4.7 to \$15.(0. We have all styles of First Communion Suits, and in every case you are guaranteed a saving of fully 25 per cent.

The Lowest Price Marked Plainly in Red Ink, from which we can make no abatement, and cheerfully refund your money, if you want it.

G. KENNEDY & CO., 31 ST. LAWRENCE THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS.

PICTURES OF THE POPE.

Biograph and Mutoscope Photographs Which Show How the Pontifical Blessing Is Bestowed.





[Copyright, 1898, by the American Mutoscope Company.]

The accompanying remarkable pictures were taken with the pope's consent, for the American Biograph, by W. Kennedy-Laurie Dickson. Although it is eight years since his holiness has had a picture taken, he posed for a series of 17,000 photographs which were captured by this new American invention. The first series represents the bestowal of the pontifical blessing. The faithful of the Roman Catholic church have always wished to see the gesture of the apostolic benediction that the sovereign pontiff bestows like rays of grace and happiness. They have never seen it distinctly in the immense pilgrimages, in the crowded consistories and at the masses said for the repose of the souls of potentates. All the sincere of all creeds have wished to observe the manner of one who is the shepherd of a flock of 200,000,000 souls. The photographs that are making these inaccessible things familiar to all the world were taken for the mutoscope and the biograph at the rate of 1,800 a minute.





[Copyright, 1898, by the American Mutoscope Company.]

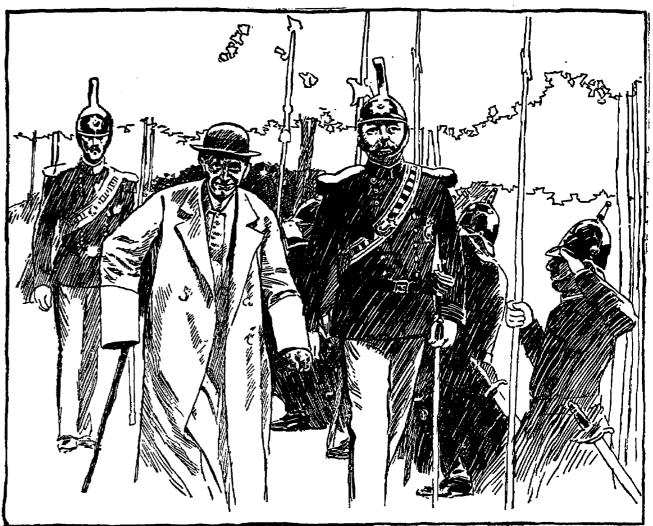
The gesture of the benediction is in the sign of the cross, made with two fingers of the right hand. The pope repeated it several times on this occasion. He blessed the camera, he blessed the photographer, he blessed the 17,000 negatives that were made of him; he blessed through the mutoscope and the biograph the spectators of the benediction. This was his special wish, and he expressed it officially. At St. Mary's seminary of St. Sulpice in Baltimore the students had to restrain themselves from kneeling at the benediction reproduced by the biograph. Mgr. Martinelli, the papal delegate at Washington, was impressed by the vividness of it profoundly. The method of taking these pictures was interesting. Mr. Dickson spent four months in Rome before he had made much more progress than to learn in a general way where the Vatican was. He carried on his negotiations through the chief officer of the papal court, Count Sodarini, but his mission would have failed had it not been for the friendly aid of Count Peoci, the pope's nephew, and an officer of the pope's household.



[Copyright, 1808, by the American Mutoscope Company.]

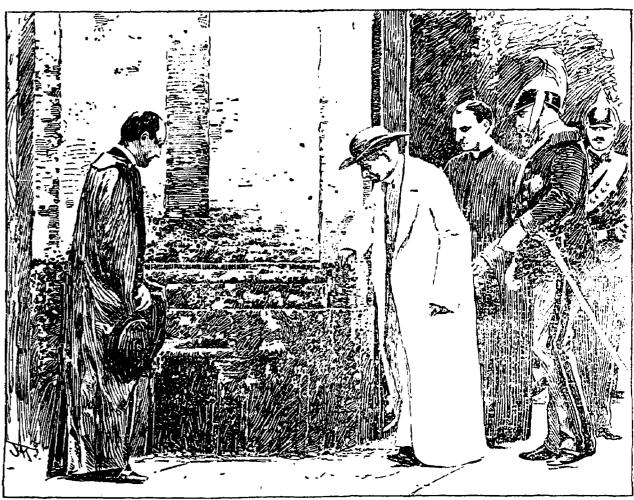
FINAL GESTURE OF THE POPE IN BESTOWING THE APOSTOLIC BLESSING.

The Rev. Thomas H. Malone recently lectured on the pope's interest to all humanity as the representative of an order that has reigned since the time when Isis and Osiris were worshiped in Egypt, having weathered all the storm of ages. He described these pictures one by one and gave to the benediction a special preparatory remark, deeply reverential. He invited the spectators to participate in the happiness, in the glory and in the advantage of the benediction. "Thousands of his American children," he said, "who could never hope to make a pilgrimage to him will feel grateful to the gentle father who has made it possible for them to feel almost as if they had looked upon him in life, and to know the thrill that comes from the consciousness of standing in that august, venerable presence."



[Copyright, 1808, by the American Mutoscope Company.]

This picture represents his holiness, accompanied by his guards, taking his customary walk in the Vatican gardens. It is in these beautiful grounds that surround the Vatican that Leo XIII takes his daily exercise, making it a point each day to enjoy the open air as long as his lessening strength will allow.



[Copyright, 1898, by the American Mutoscope Company.]

On one occasion when Mr. Dickson was in the Vatican gardens taking pictures of the guards the hely father agpeared. Instantly all knelt. His holiness, seeing the instrument and its manipulator, asked if the gentleman were not the same one he had seen there before. "The same, your holiness," replied Count Pocci. Straightway the pope called Mr. Dickson to him and put himself at his disposal voluntarily. The photographer had just received from London some prints of the series he had taken in April. He showed these to the pope, and they pleased his holiness im-

Montreal

at Windsor Hall on Saturday next, is certain to attract a great deal of at-Witness" will have the additional incentive, were it necessary to visit it, owing to the fact that the genial and able manager, Mr. Brennan, who has been instrumental in the introduction of this wonderful invention to Canada, has generously decided to give a percentage of the receipts towards the building fund of the Catholic High

We reproduce several of the pictures Kennedy Laurie Dickson. In a recent look!" explanation of his several interviews with his Holiness, Mr. Dickson said:

"I was granted five separate sittings," Mr. Dickson says. "Two of the Vatican. A carefully planned through the gardens of the Vatican, (April 20), was the next achievement. Several weeks later I was admitted to the Vatican gardens, on which occasion His Holiness recognized the biograph, and asked if it were not the same apparatus and I the same gentleman he had seen in the Loggia thing for him! That evening the capecci— the one glorious in robes of man who has them not.—P. T. Ausmera was placed opposite the door of 'scarlet and purple, the other stately 'ten.

now been made, however, by which charmed to assist you by every means these pictures will be shown in Mont- in my power.' When larose to go ie real. The exhibition which will open | detained me, entering with extreme cordiality into my description of the manner in which the mutoscopes use in bringing His Holinesc before that largenumber of people who were debarred from a pilgrimage to Rome, and the reception of the Pontificial

"When, a little later, I submitted to Leo XIII. the mutoscope containing the living reproduction of himself, he betrayed the most gleeful interest, exclaiming frequently, 'Oh, see me blessing!' Then to Monsigner above which were taken by Mr. W. della Volpa, Why, how splendid you

"At the close of the interview I said, 'Holy Father, will you not complete the sum of my indebtedness by giving me one more sitting in the garscenes were taken in the upper Loggia | den by the Summer Villa?' He laughed and shook his head. 'Have you not picture of His Holiness driving enough?' 'No,' I answered; 'but give me to-morrow morning, and I will promise to be content. His Holiness was silent a minute, and then said: Well, then, I agree, but not for tomorrow morning . To-morrow afternoon at six o'clock.'

"Next day, punctually at the hour agreed, the superb carriage was seen early in the summer. On receiving an winding its way along the avenue. affirmative reply, he laughed and The guards fell into position, and said, 'Oh, then we must do some Monsignor della Volpa and Count

For some time past great interest the garden villa, and the Holy Fath- in blue and gold-advanced to meet has been manifested in the wonderful er kindly lent himself to the require- His Holiness. Roar, roar, went the moving pictures, by the American Pi- ments of the biograph. A valuable machine, all fell on their knees, and ograph, of His Holiness the Pope. Up series of views was obtained, in con- the Pontiff walked to the stone bench to the present the Catholics of Mont- nection with which Leo XIII, showed beside the gate. After a brief interval, real and surrounding districts have a kindly and intelligent interest. He during which he conversed easily only had an opportunity of estimat- asked me how long I would remain it with his immediate attendants. His ing their merit by occasional illustra- Rome. I replied that that depended Holiness rose to complete the protions which have appeared in the on His Holiness, 'I am altogether at gramme agreed upon, and began to "True Witness." Arrangements have your disposal, he answered 'and am cross the intervening space to the throne; but here an unavoidable contretemps occurred. My assistant had been so hurried that he had not time to replace another film, so I was forced to beg His Holiness to return to tention. The readers of the "True would be placed and their important | the bench while this was being donea request with which he cheerfully complied. I then threaded the machine in breathless haste, pivoting it in the direction of the throne, after which I invited His Holiness to pass into the picture, which he did, scattering smiles and benedictions, and interchanging remarks with his nephew and the maggiordomo, and finally, taking his seat right royally upon the crimson throne. Before leaving, the Pontiff gave me a special blessing, and laughingly demanded if I were at last satisfied."

> The best things which one does are what he does himself without guidance from another. Encouragement, sympathy, and assistance one craves as a thirsty man cries for water; but the force and guidance which lead to one's success must be one's own. The men who make the greatest successes are not those who have had the most guidance, but those who either by environment or instruction have had the best development. But no man should fail to appreciate the true worth of sympathy, encouragement, and assistance of the right kind. These are, however, really a part of

the bonds of holy matrimony might

"I do not mean to say that I ap-

doubtedly most dangerous, but we

must trust for their prevention o to

education, moral suasion and good

sense, and if when these fail and the

which directs their determination and

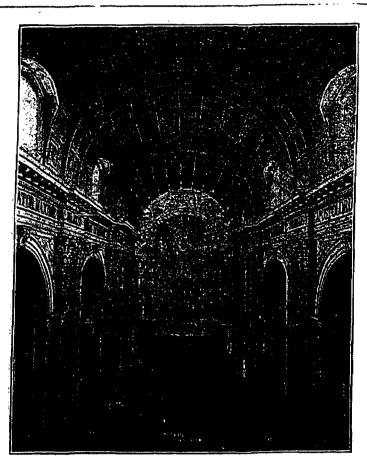
to the divine power which is above

"The law itself- regarding it sim-

ABOUT ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI AND ST. JAMES CATHEDRAL.

Cathedral, Montreal. This colossal on the plan and structure devoted all their energies to the gigwould be worthy herits from the Rome of Christendom.

We present our readers, this week, | Sermon of a year ago; finally the hunwith the illustration representing a dred and one every day events that section of the interior of St. James bear out the proof of his heartfelt attachment to the children of Erin, all constitute so many claims upon our after the design of St. Peter's at gratitude and filial love. At his Rome, has been long years in pro- Council board, to-day, sits one of the cess of construction. One Bishop, and most honored and distinguished memtwo Archbishops of Montreal, have bers of the young Irish clergy in Canada. The brilliant successes of Rev.Dr. antic task of crowning the "Rome of Luke Callaghan, when in Rome, were 'America' with a temple that but the heralds of the greater sucof the cesses, in the field of his mission, Catholic spirit which Canada in- that awaited him at home; and we can all feel a sense of pride in the We need, not recall the oft published fact that these fine qualities received



INTERIOR VIEW OF ST. JAMES CATHEDRAL.

statistics regarding the size and cost | such prompt recognition at the hands of this stupendous Church. But we of Canada's distinguished prelate. feel a pride in being able to state that its debt is within the limits of two upon the devotedness of the faithful. tinent.

derfully eloquent St. Patrick's Day God.

And the Irish people are not unmindful of all these things. To-day, hundred thousand dollars, and that in the vestibule of the Cathedral His Grace, Mgr. Bruchesi-depending | stands a colossal statue of St. Patrick, the gift of the five Irish paras well as upon his own wonderful ishes of Montreal, to the central and energies and capacities - has a very mother Church. Some day in the near good reason to hope that a very future, when the season will permit short time will see that amount paid and His Grace's engagements allow. up, and behold the consecration of that testimonial of Irish-Catholic the grandest cathedral on this con- faith and gratitude will be raised to 1 its place upon the grand facade of against himself would be advisable. The Irish Catholics of this arch- the Cathedral, there to stand amoist but it ought to be done without pundiocese owe, not one but a number the effigies of the other great saints of deep debts of gratitude to the whose statues will adorn and crown learned, zealous and kind-hearted the completed work. We trust and at the root of the law of prohibition, archbishop. On more than one occa- pray that Mgr Bruchesi will soon have a lurking sense of injustice, and there sion has he, in a signal and yet, in the glorious opportunity of declacing is deep down in the heart of every him, a most natural manner testified his Cathedral free of all financial enhis love for and unbounded interest cumbrance, and that he may be in the Irish members of his flock, Durto enjoy the successes of that great ing his last visit to Rome, his pil- undertaking, while blessing the comgrimages to the grave of O'Connell, munity with his masterly guidance. his letters to his Irish priests, writ- encouraging the faithful with his ten from the "Land of the Sham-Church with a harvest of souls added rock"; then his memorable and won- in numbers yearly to the Kingdom of

BISHOP HOWLEY, OF ST. JOHN'S, N.F., ON THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE,

turbed by the now famous Prohibition the four great virtues of man. Of Plebiscite, and as not a few advocates these the one that claims attention of prohibition have seen fit to criti- for the present is "Temperance." Af-Church regarding the movement, we ification nuring the Lenten season. know of nothing more timely, and the pastoral states:more applicable than the splendid and "It is a mistake to confine the word learned pastoral letter, issued in Pot- temperance merely to the moderate ruary last, by the Right Rev. Bestop use of intoxicating drink. It has a Howley, of St. John's Nfld. True it much wider scope. It refers not only as a high moral virtue; a conhad no direct reference to recent ev- to drink, but also to food; to the exonts in Canada, but coming from a ercise of purity in all its forms; to prelate, whose name is synonomous for the use of language; to all the phases erudition and apostolic zeal, we feel of life. It is possible to offend that a few quotations from its pages against temperance in almost every may not be inopportune. Although action in our lives. Those who re-Newfoundland is not yet a sister pro- strict the meaning of temperance to vince of our Dominion, still she is the use of intoxicating drink, are certainly a first cousin, if not a stor- making a very great mistake. The sister and may be considered as a mere use of the word temperance for member of the same household. On that special form of virtue, if so unthis side of the Atlantic there is no derstood by the custom of people in prelate of the Catholic Churca more general, would not be a matter of highly esteemed and deeply revered any importance itself; but, unfortunthan is the Bishop of St. John's. A ately, it has this evil, consequence: life of labor that has wrought worst- that persons who boast of exercising ers for the colony in which his mis this special form of virtue, seem to sion is cast, has also been devoted in think that thereby they are entitled a marked degree, to the advancement to be intemperate in every other posof the Catholic cause, in general, and sible manner. has been browned with successes that | "How often do we find men, who

and influential abroad.

ings. Referring to the moral code, the ever, set themselves up as models of but, we also know that all these Dirsomania, true insanity, hereditary selves diseased, and for my part I like it, and the parents don't object.

While the political, and to a great learned bishop cites "Temperance, extent, the social world has been dis- Prudence, Justice and Fortitude," as

make his utterance weighty at home abstain altogether from intoxicating ment of the alcoholic exhibitation. contemplating matrimony unless they stincts of nature cannot be restrained drink; men who, probably, have no She establishes her societies with shall receive from the Board of phy- by man-made laws, and it may be in- Lansdale completed his journey. We will not reproduce all that this craving whatever for it, but probably their badges, medals, and flags; their sicians so appointed a certificate set- ferred that such a law would not admirable letter states concerning the a disgust and dislike or absolute re- bands of sweet music; their parades; ting forth that the applicants are free greatly diminish the birth rate of undistinction between matters of faith pulsion to it; men to whom total ab their literary clubs and artistic en- from the following diseases, any the healthy children. It cannot be preand of morals in the Church's teach- stineuce from intoxicants is no tertainments. All these are done to of whom shall be deemed sufficient dicted with certainty that the child- you would hardly know there was trouble, no act of mortification what- make temperance attractive to men; cause for refusing a license to marry: rem of diseased parents shall be them-

virtue to all their fellows-self-conconstituted guides who, like the bors. Such persons are generally most ligion. intemperate and unbridled in their speech; unmeasured in their abuse and language-thus offending God charitableness.

"We need not allude to those (and, it is sad to say, there are many of them) who, while on public platforms they denounce, in thunderous terms, the vice of drunkenness, are yet themselves, in secret, given up to the very vice which they so strenuously oppose in public. Nor again to those, though they may, as we said above, avoid the sin of drunkenness and mortify themselves in the matter of alcoholic stimulant, yet indulge the appetite in other ways, either by gotging themselves by the sin of gluttony, or satiating themselves with sensual indulgences. But, even those who avoid those gross excesses, and who have taken up the preaching of temperance, with a degree of sincerity, how often do they degenerate into a spirit of unreasoning fanaticism. They seem to think that the fact of abstaining from the use of intoxicants gives them the right to keep for ever denouncing those who disagree with them, and to attack and abuse them is the whole duty of life for them. It is the one and only dogma of their creed. Indeed, some time since, it was actually proposed, in a synod of a church in a neighboring country, to place the tectotal doctrine in the Apostle's Creed, or profession of faith under Anathema; in other words to formulate it as a dogma of faith. It is this extreme and fanatic advocacy of total abstinence, added to the often discovered hypocrisy of some of its leaders, which has tended greatly to hinder the spread of the virtue of temperance in our times.

"Another cause has been the wild and unreasoning efforts to force people, by means of the Civil Law, to keep abstinence. Such laws as Prohibition, Local Option, Permissive Bills, Scott Acts, and the like, all of which have been found not only utterly inadequate to secure the object in view, but, on the contrary, conducive to the very opposite effect.

"In the first place, all such acts of Legislature, as those mentioned, are unjust, and what is more, we have no hesittation in saying illegal and unconstitutional. Is it because some men abuse the use of wine and spirits, therefore the man who is able to restrain himself must be punished, must be deprived of his right as a citizen? That some method should be adopted to protect the drunkard ishing the sober man, who is not guilty of any crime. There is, then, man a sense that he is not bound to obey an unjust law, and that if he obeys only through fear of punishment. He obeys it because might and power are against him, but he feels perfectly justified in breaking it if he thinks he can do so with impunitywithout danger of discovery. Such a state of things only tends to bring the just laws of the country into contempt, and to foster in the minds of citizens a spirit of rebellion to all

The closing portion of this admirable treatise on "Temperance," we find the real sources of grace, and of that fortitude necessary to create and sustain Temperance, beautifully explained. The letter thus concludes :-

the virtues of temperance and sobriety, by civil force, have proved failures-either because they have started from a false basis, or because cize the attitude of the tatholic ter speaking of the necessity of mort- their promoters are dishonest, or, if sincere, frequently unreasoning fana-

> "The only true and Christian method of combating the vice of drunkenness, then, is to recognize temperance ing of temperance from the false and distorted notion which has been given to it, and to raise it from the natural to the moral sphere. It is thus, test reads thus:that the Catholic Church treats the subject, recognizing temperance as a moral virtue; as an ornament to the the practice of it by physical force, but by the precepts of religion. She encourages them to pledge themselves to total abstinence if they find themtion of moderate drinking. She sur- icine where avoidable.

The state of the state of the state of

things will be insufficient to hold virtues of sobriety, and temperance.

cessary qualification, that the mem- young men, to prepare themselves, merely, but, in fact, fulfilling faith- They will thus place a triple armor, attending Mass on Sunday and Holi- about them, and will strengthen days, and, above all, frequenting the themselves to live noble and Christavail to keep alive in our hearts the more profitable in life."

away by the Voice

land of his choice,

ound him:

found him.

river he came,

of his name

vour doom

membered!

numbered!

hearted dead,

to the grave,

bore him.

linger!

in the halls

rises and falls,

creation.

diction!

of bread.

him!

"dear children";

Of his God which e'er whispered ar-

He is gone from our midst, from the

To the banks of St. Lawrence' broad

In the hearts of the "Exiles of Erin."

O ye sad-hearted emigrants driven to

From the land of your love- he re-

And to Heaven, from the Rock that

Have ascended his heart-prayers un-

O, ye widows bereft of your earners

Ye, too, have just cause to weep o'er

To bend low in prayer for the great-

And to bless the true mother that

O, ye world-weary pilgrims-led on

Pointed out by harsh poverty's fing-

Tossed about, like a wreck, on this

Let your minds o'er his name fondly

Of the "Home of the Poor," - his

Blend with your low and sweet bene-

life's stormy wave-

lies over your tomb,

REV. JOHN CATULLE. C.SS.R..

Formerly Pastor of St. Ann's Church, Montreal, Died March 22nd, 1899.

Written for the " True Wilness" by Mr Jumes Martin

To the home that his Father hath To his God, now, forever, before him!

And ere long he had left the imprint 'To the home of the bright, golden

of At. Ann's Parish, Montreal.

the weak-

with him:

God of the meek-

away by the Voice

land of his choice,

ed his last sigh

wafted on high,

won for thy brow,

portal!

o'er him:

bore him!

twined thee!

hind thee!

fore us.

o'er us!

shall sever.

forever."

loved, to us, say:

we shall trace

see thy dear face,

To your God, who had always been

Of his God, the Almighty, Immortal!

Far away in his birth-land he breath-

Where the soft sky of Flanders bent

And our fond, parting words must be

On the wings of the love that we

O loved Father Catulle thou hast

The bright garland that God has en-

And though space may divide us.

thou'rt with us e'en now,

For thy dear voice has lingered be-

In the tones of the bells of St. Ann's

The loved voice of the one gone be-

And though never on earth shall we

Yet thy voice shall be heard speaking

shall fall o'er our way,

And life's bindings which hold

Pharisee in the gospel, have no mercy the standard, unless they are bound which is given to us only through the ance society it is required, as a ne- plore our people, and especially our Communion. We know well that all moral virtues of Prudence, Fortitude,

men's heart's and keep them up to Hence we invoke that spiritual aid be productive of much good. on the frailty of their weaker neight together by the golden, bond of re-authorized channels of Divine Grace prove of such unions, for they are un--the Sacraments of the Church. We, "Hence in every Catholic temper. therefore, in conclusion, earnestly imin another way by an utter want of bers shall be true practical subjects during this Holy season of Lent, to parties to such a proposed union still of the Church-not Catholics in name approach these life-giving Sacraments. | persist, we must trust to the instinct fully all their duties to their Church; , buckler, helmet, and shield, around Holy Sacraments of Confession and ian lives, in the practice of the great the efforts of man, if unaided by the Justice, and Temperance, which are assistance of Divine Grace, will not such things as men can have nothing

succeeding have existed and are still

at the disposal of all who are willing

An Irish museum, in which are to be exhibited a collection of antiquit-He is dead, our loved priest, called Wait a prayer to the powerful God of of the fair to to be held in the Len-Waft a prayer to the great, loving Madison avenue, New York, from

He is gone, our own priest, called There to find whom he sought- his He is gone from our midst, from the

ply as a law-is defective. I do not think it could be enforced and any serious effort to enforce it would probably result in evils as great as those which it would fail to correct." We repeat; why eternally seek, by all imaginable means, to attain a processors assess assessment worthy object, when, for long centuries, the true and only means of

> to use them. MUSEUM OF IRISH ANTIQUITIES.

ies and curiosities in connection with Ireland, is to be a prominent feature nox Lyceum, Fifty-ninth street and April 15th to April 22. The management of the fair ar-

ranged for the museum at the request of a number of prominent Irishmen who desire to place on view valuable articles in their possession touching on Ireland and its history. Chief among the exhibits which have been offered are a wire-strung harp or cruit owned originally, it is said by a harner to Shane O'Neill, Prince of Ulster, and believed to be four hundred years old: a finger ring worn by Henry Shears, one of the brothers Shears, executed in 1798 for high treason; an autograph letter of John Mitchell, a photograph copy of a third century manuscript now in the museum of Trinity College, Dublin, the original copy of the world- famous song "Father O'Flynn," by Alfred Percival Greaves, and some valuable old coins in the possession of J. J. Curtin, a well-known Irish-American.—N. Y. World.

MARSHAL MACMAHOR'S HONOR.

The following note will show how truly the great Frenchman-of Irish descent-had stood faithful to the constitution, even in an hour of the most pronounced temptation :--

"An important extract from Marshal MacMahon's memoirs, referring And at night when the Angelus rings And when death's sombre shadow to the Comte de Chambord (according to the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle) is now first published. The "Roi" (Chambord,) Let the soft, mellow sound, as it May the voice, that in life we had was virtually at Versailles incognito, and by one act MacMahon, then Pres-"You are with me, dear children, ident of the Republic, could have placed "Henri V." upon the throne. The Royal carriage with six white horses was in readiness in the stables of a fervent Monarchist, at Ville d'Avray. The Marshal refused to take cognizance of the presence of the Count. He writes :- "I should have been so happy to see France recognize the rights of the Count de Chanbord, and to bring about this accession, I would willingly have sacrificed everything, except honor and duty. Neither of these to my way of thinkrapidly increasing evils that menace moved for inefficiency or neglect of ling, would have allowed a President of the French Republic, named by the National Assembly, to prescribe auother form of Government." This loyal information clears up an episode in French history. The apathy of the Legitimists, combined with the unwillingness of the Orleanists and the importunity of the Bonapartists, muy have helped the Marshal's decision. The Bonapartists never forgave him, Rev. Father Ducey, S.J., of New as the acknowledged and much-favored servitor of the Empire.

RECENT MARRIAGE ENACTMENTS.

tholic doctrine concerning marriage is liary syphilis, hereditary tuber ulosis disregarded, or abandoned, the more or consumption. confused is society becoming on the | "The examining physicians may be question. Legislators, and zealous removed for cause by the State Liourd humanitarians view with dismay the of Medical Examiners and shall be reciety; they grope about as it were in an applicant for a marriage license the dark, to find some remedy, and whose complaint is sustained by a "All these efforts, then, to inculcate | they fail in every, case. They turn majority, vote of the board. Applictheir eyes to the legislatures, the ants for license to marry shall pay a courts, the political machinery- al- fee of \$2.50 for examination, and out ways in vain, but never dream of ac- of these fees the members of the excepting the safeguards of the Catholic examining board are paid their sal-Church's teachings. They unwillingly aries." admit that history, as well as contemporaneous facts, prove the wisdom of the Church in all matters connected with matrimony; but they persistently avoid the only path that can lead them to success in their desired stitutional part of our religion; to amelioration of society's condition. distinguish the true sense and mean- Here is an example. A Bill has been passed by the North Dakota Senate requiring all marriages to be approved by a Board of Examiners. The

"Be it enacted, etc. -Law to be. The Probate Judge in each county shall appoint a board consisting of soul; as a state of spiritual grace. three reputable physicians, one of She does not pretend to drive men to whom shall be a female physician where practicable; if there are not that number of physicians in any county the board shall consist oftwo, but if three are appointed not more selves too weak to resist the tempta- than three of the same school of med-

rounds the practice of temperance! "It shall be the duty of this board with every allurement to make it to pass upon the applications of all pleasant and cheerful to men, and to persons for licenses to marry, and no continuouslity such a law would lead. give them a substitute for the excite- licenses shall be issued to persons [It is certain that the normal in-

It is obvious that the more the Ca- | insanity, primary, secondary or tert-

the very fundamental strata of so- duty or when complaint is made by

York City, having been interviewed on the subject, expressed himself as

"In the Catholic Church marriage is one of the holy sacraments. It was instituted by Jesus Christ for the betterment and uplifting of the human race. With regard to a matter such as as this the Church under God is suppreme on earth. We cannot approve or allow the right of an earthly power to interfere. We must regard the marriage state as existing with the approval and by the will of God, and an effort upon the part of an earthly body to exclude certain persons from participating in it must in our opinion be wrong. A Legislature has, in my judgment, no more right to make such a law than it has a right to make a law affecting the administration of the scrament of the altar.

"We do not know to what condition

QUESTIONED THE JURY.

The Coroner and a jury that had been summoned to sit upon the body of John Lansdale, a teamster employed by President Hiram Hobbs, of the State Live-Stock Board, were rather confused by the rather unwarranted conduct of the corpse, at Ellicott City, Md.

Lansdale, who had started home from court at Ellicott City, was found lying on the roadside with his team standing by. A doctor who was called pronounced him dead, and the body was placed in a cold room in the liouse of Samuel Stack, near Sykesville, pending the arrival of the

The jury had assembled about the corpse, and the inquest was about to proceed when the supposed dead man arose and inquired what it was all about. The jury was dismissed and

DON'T TELL ANYBODY.

If no one should tell you about it, cod-liver oil in Scott's Emulsion, the taste is so nicely covered. Children

Loren Ditto de la Contratta Sancia

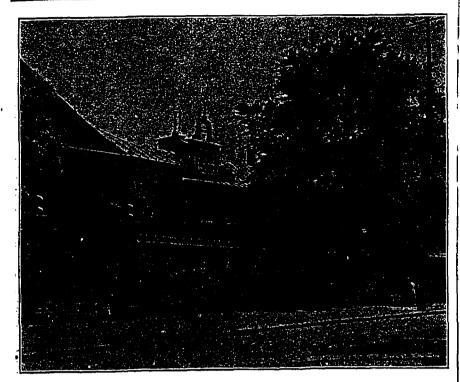
THE OLD SEMINARY GATE

front of the Place d'Armes - that will pause and listen. throbbing and ever flustering heart We could fill every column of our Ruskin, "The Stones of Venice," with of that gray relic of the past. Hap-

Saturdiy, APRIL I, 1899.

The accompanying illustration re- sought to overthrow, down to the presents one of the most historic and last, sad journey of the great, good, highly interesting scenes in Montreal. and never-to-be-forgotten pastor of The old Seminary gate and the an- St. Patrick's-the late Father Dowd cient wall that extends on either side -a hundred tender memories cluster of it, form the subject of this engrav- around and cling to the time-battered ing. Situated under the shadow of walls that still stand to preach the great towers of Notre Danie, in mighty, but silent sermons to all who

of this commercial metropolis-these paper with details of events, importgray stones look out upon all the el- ant in the religious as well as the ectric activity of this rushing genera- social and political history of Monttion. Could we supply them, as did real, that were enacted within sight



ENTRANCE TO THE OLD SEMINARY.

istence.

passed! Even the Irish Catholics of Montreal can read-written by the hand of memory in the invisible letters of tradition—the story of scores of priests whose lives were consecrated to the glory of God, and to the service of the Irish Catholics of this city. From the days when good Father Richards entered there a Protest-. ant - coming in his zeal knowledge bring a Christ to the S uperior of the Seminary-and passing out an ordained priest of the Church he had

ston, accompanied by Rev. Father

a thousand tongues, what strange, pily the old walls and the antique wonderful, pathetic, and inspiring gateway are not ruins, nor yet are tales might they not unfold. They they visibly impaired by the passage have stood there for more than a cen- of time, yet they are to us what tury; the winter storms and the sum- monuments and ruins are to older namer suns of ten good generations tions; that is they are the preachers have beaten against them or have of the past, the links binding us to scorched them without mercy; and the bygone, the reminders that we yet - emblematic of the institution too have a history, and that great within-they have remained unchang- and good men have lived and died, ed, immutable, and apparently en-that we might reap the fruits of their dowed with the gift of perpetual ex- labors. Therefore, as we pass along the busy street, and gaze upon those Through that gateway how many relics of another age, we are instinctthousands of missionaries have not | ively reminded of the glowing words of the "Poet Priest:"---

> "Yes, give me the land where the ruins are spread,

> And the living tread light on the graves of the dead.

Yes, give me the land of the wreck and the tomb; There is grandeur in graves, there

is glory in gloom; For out of the gloom future bright-

ness is born, As after the night comes the sun-

rise of morn."

that it afforded him a real and gen.

came in contact with him by his delater than Baron Killowen, for the of \$50,000. younger Russell brought over last year Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge to the American yachtsmen for another international race.

the papers, in which work his good wife, a sister of the novelist, Rosa Mullholland, and a writer of renown herself, is said to have aided him materially. After a while, though his fine presence and abilities won him practice on the northern circuit, which he had sedulously followed, and at length he found himself in receipt of an annual income of 2000 guineas. Then he was made a Queen's Counseller and privileged to wear a silk renown in the famous Parnell com- must be seen." mission case by the way in which he the member for Dundalk, and during attorney-general for England, the

known on this side of the water, as it judge of appeal in ordinary and creatis, not so long since he was over ed a peer; and on the death of Lord here on a visit and charmed all who Coloridge, 1893, he was chosen Chief Justice of England, a post which he lightful personality and many social still occupies, and to which is atgraces. His son has been here even tached the comfortable yearly salary

Baron Killowen has a country house at Epsom, near the Derby course, and he is fond of a good horse. He has as near neighbor there Charles Arthur Russell, Baron Kil- Lord Rosebery and between them the lowen, and Lord Chief Justice of Eng- pleasantest relations exist. He is land, was born at Newry, County fond of snuff and whist, and his ban-Down, Ireland, in 1833. His prelim- dana as was our own lamented Old inary education was acquired in the Roman's, is always red. He is a thorschools of his native town. Then he ough and practical Catholic. His broentered the Vincentian College, Dub- ther is Rev. Mathew Russell, S. J., lin, where he did not, however take a the well known editor of the Month, degree because of the few faculties and the author of a book of graceful given Catholic students at that insti- verse. A sister of his was Mother tution. He began the practice of law Russell whose death occurred on the at Dundalk, in the county Louth, as Pacific slope the scene of her labors, a member of the Irish Bar; In 1959 a few year ago, His uncle was Very Solicitor Russell was called to the Rev. Charles W. Russell, one of May-English Bar from Lincoln's Inn, but nooth's most famous presidents, who he had a hard time of it for several so Cardinal Newman often said, conyears and his practice was so limited tributed more by the mildness, genthat he had to resort to writing for tleness and suggestiveness of his Christian life, to make him a Catholic than any other agency. At the time that he was defending Mr. Parnell, a reporter who watched him closely, said, "Sir Charles' eloquence is equalled by his delivery. He has a well known trick of driving a point home to the jury which is inimitable by any other counsellor. He begins to lead up to it by his right hand in his tall pocket under his gown. Thence he extracts a snuff box, transfers it to gown; and from that time his pro- his left hand, opens it, takes a pinch gress was rapid. There is scarcely any between the finger and thumb of his important case that came before the right hand, and with the box still in which Sir Charles did not figure in transitu, he makes his point soprominently. He was leading counsel unerringly that it always reaches its in the Crawford, Dilke and Mrs. May- destination. Then with an inimitable brick cases. He defended O'Donnell, flourish of his red bandana, the orathe man who shot the informer James torical effort is completed but to be Carev. and he covered himself with appreciated properly the performance

those years he wrote a series of re- first time since the Reformation that markable articles on the Irish fam- a Catholic was named for that office. sult us, directly and indirectly as oc- care of God's anointed- devoted men ine for the London Telegraph. On the A warm welcome awaits the eminent death of Lord Bowen he was amde jurist here.

PRESENTATION TO MISS CRONIN.

On Friday last, Miss Cronin's Aca- same. Yes, dear Miss Cronin, we thank lightful function, when an address are more to us than a friend; you are birthday were presented to her, in bear a willing testimony, that right silver-mounted umbrella, and two ties to the uttermost in our regard." beautiful bouquets of flowers. We regret that lack of space prevents us

care:--

"You have taken most of us almost over our tempers. from the cradle, and with a truly "We wish to thank also your demotherly care, have guided our infant steps with unbounded patience, until at last, some of us at least, are now sufficiently advanced in the journey of life to appreciate your goodness and your devotion in our behalf, and seek to thank you for the

demy, 257 St. Antoine street, was the you and love to think of you and scene of a very interesting and de- look upon you as our best friend, you was read to that lady, by Miss Clare a guide-our model-our teacher. Hammill, on behalf of the pupils, and and to-day on the happy anniversary several souvenirs of Miss Cronin's of your birth we, one and all, beg to the form of a portable gasalier, a loyally have you fulfilled these quali- lectures. Intelligent Protestants are Go attend to your hollow modern * * * * * *

"For these and many other things giving the whole address, which was we are grateful and we beg of Hun, most gracefully read, and which, as through whom all good and precious a literary production, reflects the gifts come to us, to spare you long highest credit both upon Miss Cronin's to your noble task, the education of Academy and upon her talented pup- mind and soul. And on this happy day, for we all rejoice with you, we Amongst the lady teachers of Mont- ask you to pardon us for the faults real we know of none who have gain- of the past and be assured the origin ed a great popularity than has Miss of the faults is in our youth not cor Cronin. We cannot refrain, however, hearts. And we, on our part, promfrom reproducing a couple of extracts ise that we shall every day try to from the address, which, in itself profit more and more by your Chrisspeaks volumes. The following para- tian example, and become better chilgraphs are touching and illustrative dren, less prone to violate silence, of the sentiments created by Miss less angry moments, less lazy, less Cronin in the breats of her young jealous, less childish, spats, more attentive, more studious, more "ontrol

> voted staff of teachers for their goodness on all occasions to us.

> "Dear Miss Cronin, we all wish you a long life, a happy life, but especially a good life."

> > Your devoted pupils of 1899

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT GLOUCESTER STREET CONVENT.

Although the semi-annual exams longer, Rev. Mother will permit of a had been going on for the past two repetition for the benefit of the out weekr, yet some of the elder side friends. of their companions in the Convent . "Friedburga." and friends could not be present, but Exile of Erin." they are also full of hope, that when Remercement. "Erin go bragh."

Ottawa, March, 23. the reasons which existed exist no

pupils of the Congregation de Notre Programme. - Music, Fantaisie; Dame, Gloucester street, determined Chorus, "Let Erin Remember the Days that St. Patrick's Day should not of Old"; Comedy, "Pride goes Before derstand something of the warmth phere of suspicion men shrivel up." If pass unobserved. Accordingly, and a Fall''; Harp Solo, Irish melodies; independent of any assistance from English recitation, "A Present to their teachers, they resolved to get up Grandma"; Chanson, "Le Printemps " a little entertainment for the benefit c'est L'Armour"; French Recitation,

The following is a copy of the pro- Part II.— English Recitation, "The brain of a rogue, and make a young all strong to do the right, come what gramme which the writer has been Shamrock"; Song, "I'm Leaving Old able to obtain, and which the young Ireland"; Scene Historique, "Les June. spectators who have been seen, de- Derniers Heures de M. Stuart": Harp clared was carried out to perfection. Solo, Irish Airs; English Recitation. As there is "no rose without a "Erin"; Comic Scene, "The Train to which flourisheth on the meanest soil or less "keepers of souls." Moreover, thorn," however, the young people Mauro"; French Recitation, "Le when fed with good deeds and kindly we should be very chary of hasty susare full of regret that their parents Coeur de Jeanne D'Arc'; Song, "The

Here we are hundreds of thousands ! bec. The bold ignorance of such reof good easy-going Catholics in this formers is disgusting. Only the other Catholic city of Montreal. We go day in the press one of these creaquietly to church, we say our daily tures boasted that French Canadians prayers at home; we talk Catholicity went to him with their secrets, they would not trust the priests. O. Jer-We observe the regulations of Holy usalem! Some places whales are used

CATHOLICS, WAKE UP!

本水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水

in the family circle.

misrepresent and vilify us.

this quiet way, no doubt the purity

To Catholics the conduct of these

rous farce. Of course they are be-

They the great sanctimonious Mo-

have the gospel as it is in Jesus en-

The danger is not great; neverthe-

the columns of an unfriendly press, it

we require action and unity of pur-

"you have no 'daily' of your own."

lighten poor priest-ridden Quebec.

Church, and while we do our duty for bait! faithfully as practical Catholics in | Is this reformation akin to that of which Cobbett said: "It was enof our lives makes an impression on gendered in beastly lust, brought those, who through honest ignorance forth in hypocrisy and perfidy, and differ from us in faith. But sad to cherished and fed by plunder, devassay there is another element led on by tation and by rivers of English and a silly set of religious leaders who Irish blood. We hope its consequencnever lose an occasion to criticise. es shall not be so dire."

Cry out Mr. Preacher Man; but rest at intervals during the cry and conprivy ministerial empiries is a ludic- template the picture of disruption in England to-dayf neath notice, and because they and What is of human construction their malicious inventious against has a limit! Macaulay's New Zeal-Catholics are seldom noticed they im- ander may soon get his baggage agine themselves masters of the sitn- checked! See the thousands in old Albion crowding to the old Rock against which the gates of hell shall guls with herculean ideas. Rome never prevail.

trembles at their tread, they will Come, reformers, you, who in so many long years, have accomplished so little in this province; Come back to the old barque of Peter as hundless, we Catholics should be men and reds of your co-religionists have done women of action. When theinky con- in this city.

Come back with the shreds of retents of this kind of religious cuttleligion and the now mutilated Bible fish is squirted rather profusely over you took from us intact over 300 years ago, the Bible that dear old is high time for us to shake a little salt on the suckers of this ultra Pro- | Mother Church preserved for you for testant Octopus. For this purpose we 1500 years. Beg of God to turn wrong English courts in the last 30 years in his left hand, and the pinch still require the Catholic daily paper now to right, you will only blush for a more than ever. To get this paper, moment and be happy forever.

If this grace is denied you, for pose. May heaven hasten the time having fostered such degenerate hywhen every day shall see a Catholic pocritical sanctimony, persevere in journal in our homes. We are met prayer! Cease proclaiming that the every hour with the bitter taunt Church established by Jesus Christ erred, the Church with which He pro-No, we are not united, nor clannish, mised to abide forever! What Christicross-examined Le Caron the spy and! During one of his tenures of the nor bigoted enough, save the mark, anity! Better be born and bred in trapped Pigot. He sat in Parliament premiership, in the early eighties, Mr. to work for our own dear Catholic heathendom than shifting and sinkin 1880 and the following years as Gladstone made Sir Charles Russell and material interests. We need a lit- ing in the quagmire of such a creed. tle more goading. We support papers Leave the Catholics of the Province containing articles that grossly in- of Quebec alone, leave them to the casion offers. It is a deplorable dif- of whom your great Gen. Gordon ference and to a certain extent de- said: he found none but the Roman grading on our part to take a paper Catholic who came up to his ideal with whole columns devoted to ev- of the absolute self-devotion of the erything Protestant, and a few 'con- Apostolic Missionary- men of whom densed paragraphs or lines to any- a great English Protestant Lord, fathing Catholic, and these lines stamp- miliar with Canada, said:-"I know ed with ignorance regarding the of- of no parochial clergy in the world fices and ceremonies of Holy Church. whose practice of all Christian virtues has been more universally admitted Sometimes we enjoy compensation and has been productive of more benfor the sale of indulgence, performing eficial consequences than the Catholic of Mass towards evening, etc., by priesthood of the Province of Quereading of evangelical synods dis- bec." These are the men the recussing the great dogmatic question ligious weather-cocks rush to superof smoking. The journals of the F. C. sede. For shame, leave them and their M. S. ranters are good after dinner flocks alone.

ever and always ashamed of these conventicles! And when you come to gospel warriors. Even Josiah Allen s the light of reason then of Catholicwife as a P. A. and a P. I. vividly ity-or in fidelity, take your choice. portrayed the buffonrey of which such There is no alternative.

FIDELITAS. N.B .- How many dailes will copy and carry on the reformation in Que-this .- F.

DOMESTIC READING.

tractor we are guilty of the same sin with the fancy that God's law can as he is. The detractor is a coward; fail. Here and hereafter we shall reap he never has the courage to strike his as we have sown. enemy an open blow; he dare not stand before him face to face; he is The Point of Rest is an important like the sneaking assassin.

characters are capable. These are the

men who are to spread the gospel

childhood is its slavish subservience a point of rest between solitariness to custom-to "what the other fel- and gregariousness; Kent in "Lear," lows do." This is also a characteris- Horatio in "Hamlet," Cassio in ric of adult children; but adult child- "Othello," as Coventry Patmore ren strive to ennoble that baseness by showed, are the points of rest becalling it wisdom and prudence.

The only remedy, if we would not calculated to harm our neighbor. Neither should we as much as listen to such stories, but should show by our manner, if not our words, that we do not wish to hear them.

meet them in the street, pass us like one's mind not to be taken in. "I the passing of sunshine on an April am not going to be done" is the favday; who, if we spend an evening in orite phrase of such people. Prof. a room where they are, make us un- Drummond says that "in an atmoswhich Nature intended to be univer- you suspect a man, you rob him of sal, but has somehow only made his self-respect. You may wonder special; whom it is a pleasure to what is the use of being honest, and serve, whom it is a duty to reverence: then you open the door to lawlessness who can bring purity back to the and many other sins besides. We are man's heart blossom like a rose in may, I know. Many are easily led by

There is a flower called heart's-ease thoughts, and 'tis worth a king's flower hath its roots deep in the heart of God, and its fruits unto et- nocent. ernity, where every good shall reap every ill deal find its meed of woe. -the brightest lamp to man.

When we listen willingly to a de- We need not think to cheat ourselves

factor in art and life. The imagination is a point of rest between the ex-The most notable characteristic of tremes of soul and body; marriage is tween players in these tragedies. The Grecian Nemesis in art and life was a be guilty of this great sin detraction bitter point of rest. Between the is not to assist in circulating stories world with its littleness and our longing with its infinity God is the only point of rest .

There are two ways of looking at life. One undoubtedly is to imagine oneself clever, as if we were clever to There are people who, when we suspect every man, and to make up precept and example, so consequently none of us are free from the responsibility entailed upon us by being more picion; we ourselves are not infallible. ransom to its possessor. That same Men have been hung for murders, and years afterwards have been proven in-

Hope is a star of silver glitterance

the sanctuary, and after the gospel, he made use when he had given them the pastor, Rev. Father Stanton, as- Father Stanton as their pastor, viz:cended the pulpit and after making That he was giving them a priest the announcements of the day, he ex- good and true—a priest who would pressed the great pleasure felt by leave nothing undone for the good of both himself and his parishioners, at the whole parish of Brockville, and having with them, the great, the for each individual in it - a priest good, and the noble-hearted prelate, zealous and active-in fine,, a priest who had done so much for the parish would guide the parish through all of St. Francis Xavier's, and whose its difficulties, and bring it to a prospresence among them, was like a perous condition; and he could now gleam of sunshine to their hearts. As say that he had been right, and that Father Stanton, in most touching lan- the hand of God had clearly directed guage paid this tribute of homage him in the appointment of this good and love to the beloved Archbishop, priest to St. Francis Xavier's. He

many a tear might have been seen spoke of the great improvements

MGR. GAUTHIER IN BROCKVILLE.

The Sunday before last was truly | "After communion, at which all the

a day of rejoicing in Brockville. Our members of the C. M. B. A. and Cath-

Kingston contemporary referring to olic Order of Foresters received the

the event says amongst other things : Bread of Life, his Grace addressed the "His Grace the Archbishop of King- congregation. He began by saying

Mea, paid his old parish of Brock- uine pleasure, to be present again ville a visit on Sunday last, where he with his loved people of Brockville.

celebrated Mass at 8 o'clock a. m. At of whom he had heard so many kind,

High Mass, which was celebrated at and even great things lately. He re-

10.30 a.m., His Grace was present on minded them of the words of which

quietly stealing down the cheeks of which had already been made in both both young and old, and many a sil- the church and presbytery, and of the ent prayer ascended to the Most hearty co-operation, which not only High, that long life, and health, and the church committee, but also the strength, might be bestowed upon his members of the whole congregation had given to their pastor." Grace.

that perpetually closed the path of says:-

on beholding an Irish Catholic occu- arbitration commissions, is well the stronger side.

When we consider the disabilities pying the position of Chief Justice of under which the Catholics of Great England. We reproduce, in full, a Britain suffered, ever since the Penal very significant and appropriate ar-Laws were enacted; when we reflect ticle, that appeared in the last issue upon the then miraculous achieve- of the "Catholic Columbian." It ment of O'Connell, in 1829, when he speaks volumes for the advance of Casecured emancipation; when we re-, tholic influence in the land of such reflect upon the barriers of ostracism cent Catholic exclusion. The article

preferment to the Catholic lawyer in | "Sir Charles Russell, who has been England, we must certainly feel that appointed the successor of the late Old times are changed old Lord Herschell on the British Amer-manners gone," Language of the Language of the Canadian and Anglo-Venezuelan ican-Canadian and Anglo-Venezuelan

Craftiness is a Mr. Facing-both- Malice is a sharp pointed sword ways, waiting to throw himself on which penetrates the soul of its en- its unfailing harvest of weal, and tertainer to the quick.

-For Boys and Girls.—•

CONDUCTED BY T. W.

EASTER GREETING.

We cordially extend Easter greetings to all our young readers and trust all are entering into the true spirit of this glorious festival. mew season spring, the most delightful of the year, is being ushered in by | paper, wrote a note to Gypsy's mothbig blue skies and April sunshine. We er and sent all three home together, likewise should exercise a brightening | contented to await results, for she influence amidst our surroundings and rise to a new life of kindness and love, saying with the poet:--

If any little word of mine May make a life the brighter, If any little song of mine May make a heart the lighter,-God help me speak the little word, And take my bit of singing, And drop it in some lonely vale To set the echoes ringing.

If any little love of mine May make a life the sweeter, If any little care of mine May make a friend's the fleeter, If any lift of mine may ease The burden of another,-God give me love, and care, and To help my toiling brother.

The Fate of Mamma's Bonnet.

Mamma had gotten from the milling er's a new spring bonnet, and it was the "most beautifulest one" that our little Gypsy, had ever beheld, so she maid. It is true she had not seen so very many, herself being only a wee tot of five years, but even at that age she was very fond of pretty clothes and finery of all sorts.

This bonnet of mother's particularly struck her fancy; it was small, she could most get it into her two hands, it was made of velvet; and was softer even than her kitten; then it had such lovely black satin ribbons, that altogether it completely carried away this little piece of vanity. She had been attending the kindergarten now for nearly three weeks and being a very communicative little body, she never enjoyed any pleasant bit of news that she did not share with the other little girls of her class. Indeed, she had told them of the pretty bonnet just the day it had been sent home; the next day it was even prettier than the first. By this time the curiosity of the other little girls was thoroughly aroused; they were all anxious to get a glimpse of this marvellous creation of the milliner. But it would never do for the whole school to march around to Gypsy's tle one agreed.

When ready to start for school the next day she went to her mother's wardrobe, not, however, without something else was coming, that it something telling her that she was not doing exactly right, for, you see, if she had not thought she was doing thing else" proved to be a most amwrong she would have gone straight to her mother and asked permission, toothache, but not his maple-sugar. but fearing a refusal, she had to be very quick and quiet about getting it. with the father, and Uncle John was otherwise some one would find her consulted. He advised patient waitout. There was the box in the bot-ling. The father, he said, was absoltom of the wardrobe, but it was entirely too large a box for her to carry all by herself, besides she could not even get downstairs without somebody seeing her for certain and sure. All in a flash she remembered a bucket hanging up in the pantry. The very thing, thought Gypsy, and away she went after it.

Now, it happened to be a lard bucket; empty, it is true, but unwashed. This did not foil the little lady, who bent upon one object only-that of getting the bonnet and being off with it as quickly as possible. Out of the box came the bonnet, into the bucket it went, streamers and all, receiving at the same time several affectionate pats. How she managed to get out without somebody seeing her is still a mystery; but then Gipsy is such a Dick-in-the.minute it was very hard to keep up with all her ' movements. Anyhow, she got out, and once outside the door she felt re- | Nobility of Character. lieved; at the end of the square she felt safe. On she toddled, holding her precious burden under her arm.

Arriving at the kindergarten, she lacked just one minute of being late; most of the other girls were at their places, so she hung the bonnet up on a peg, with her hat and lunch basket, and had to content herself with whispering to the children sitting nearest her that they could all see it at recess. Now, it seemed to Gypsy that the bell was never going to ring at all that day, but at last it did. . Then, surrounded by an eager little throng, and herself feeling like a heroine, she uncovered the pail and heldits contents up to view. But, like the suspect of such sentiments towards "Wet Rooster," the bonnet looked no them. more like it used to-mashed, greasy, sticky was this bonnet she had talked so much about, and the children, instead of going into ecstacies over it Continually honor and respect your as she thought they would, burst parents and obey them in whatever out laughing, which so mortified the they may direct you to do. Be kind

MANAGEMENT CONTRACTOR would-be heroine that she burst into tears, repeating again and again that it was beautiful when she put it in Tried to Comply. the bucket.

> The hubbub brought the teacher, who after learning the whole story, wrapped the ill-fated headdress in was sure results would follow. Homeward the little maid plod her weary way, sorely perplexed as to what could have happened to the bonnet. And, oh, my! how she did wish it back again in the pasteboard box in the wardrobe.

In getting home she was late, and all on account of that bonnet. Papa and all the children were there just before her, all in the dining-room just ready to sit down to dinner, when in walked little Gypsy, holding at arm's length this "thing of beauty" which was not to be a joy any more. The children giggled, but mamma began to cry, and would not have stopped had not papa laughed so merrily that she just had to join in. Then he aanded her a piece of green paper, and Gypsy heard him say that he had not had such a good laugh in a long long while, and it was worth ten dol-

But with Gypsy no bonnet ever quite took the place of that beautiful, one made of gray velvet and black out interest, even in Montreal. streamers.-Chimes.-

April Fool.

This being the 1st day of April, it recalls a little anecdote that is. told by Laurence Hutton, in his delightful recollections, "A Boy I Knew." He says that a long siege with a certain tooth had left him one our chief trouble would be with men early spring day, with a broken spirit and a swollen face. The father was get access to the immediate neighborgoing that morning to attend the hood of a recently burned building funeral of his old friend, Doctor Mc-Pherson, and he asked the boy what should be brought him back as a solace. Without hesitation, a brick of maple sugar was demanded, a strange: request from one in that particular condition of invalidism, and one which appealed to the father's own sense of the ridiculous. When the father returned, he

brought the brick, enveloped in many series of papers, beginning with the coarsest kind andensing with the finest. All the confining cords were tied in the hardest of hard knots. When the house, why could not Gypsy bring the brick was revealed, lo! it was just a bonnet to school with her? So argued brick, a plain, red-clay building brick, these little folks, and the other lit- which the father had taken from a pile of similar bricks on his way up town. The disappointment was not very bitter, for the boy realized that was the first of April, and that he had been April-fooled. The someusing book, and over it he forgot his

It was now necessary to get even utely devoted to the Commercial Advertiser, which he read every day from first letter to last, If the boy could hold himself in for a whole blocks away, where nothing could be

year, Uncle John thought it would | be worth while.

The Commercial Advertiser of that date was put safely away for a twelvementh, and on the first of April next it was produced, carefully folded and properly dampened, and placed by the side of the father's plate.

The journal was vigorously scanned. No item of news was missed until the reader came to the funeral announcements on the third page. Then he looked at the top ofthepaper through his spectacles, and then he looked over his spectacles at the boy, and he made but one observation.

"My son," said he, "I see that old Doctor McPherson is dead again."

Many young folks do not make sufficient efforts to acquire self-control. They allow themselves to be mastered by their feelings, impulses and appetites, and thus become the greatest obstacles to their own happiness and self-advancement. The boy or girl who lacks self-control must necessarily lack character, and no one will deny that a good character is of far more value than any amount of learning. It is priceless and commands the respect of everybody. The boy or girl who is truthful, honest, diligent, and obedient in all things is alone looked upon with warm friendship and admiration by all people whom they would not

Therefore all should begin at an early age to form their character.

to those younger than yourself do not get into difficulties and quarrels with your schoolmates, and respect old age. Be of a friendly and kind disposition, busy and active in endeavoring to do good to others. The boy or girl that acquires these, will acquire character and will be pointed out by his companions as an example of true nobility.

A good story is told in the Youth's Companion about the manufacturer of a certain brand of cigar, who advertised it far and wide as "The Unparalieled—Everbody Smokes It." day he received a letter from a man with whom he was only slightly acquainted, running thus:

"Dear Smithby:- I want one of those cigars everybody is smoking. Send it to me by mail, securely done up in a small pasteboard box. Yours truly, Brownson."

Not even a stamp was enclosed for postage, but Smithby took some pains to comply, with the request, and after a lapse of two or three days Brownson received by mail, duly packed in a small box, a stump of a cigar three-quarters of an inch long, accompanied by the following note:---

"Dear Brownson:- Impossible to send one that everbody is smoking, but here is one that fifteen separate newsboys have smoked on. Yours truly, Smithby."

CURIOSITY SEEKERS AT FIRES.

These extracts from a recent article in the New York Post, are not with-

"Such a fire as that which destroyed the Windsor Hotel, a week ago," said a veteran fireman policeman to-day, "has a side other than the serious one. We who are detailed to keep the fire lines have some odd experiences, you may be sure. Take this last fire, for instance. One would think that whose curiosity leads them to try to This is not so. Any policeman of experience will tell you that women give us more trouble, twice over. This week nearly one-half of those who tried to pass through our lines to see what was left of the Windsor Hotel were women, and some of them , did much to make our lives miserable. You can tell a man that admission is denied him, and unless he had some real business to transact within the prescribed limits, he would always the casting of it into the Nile. accept the decision. But a woman is

"And that," the officer continued, 'makes me wonder what there is in a erything that is bright. fire that seems to fascinate the average woman. It is not the pile of bricks and half burned wood they wish to see; that's plain. They seem possessed of a desire to get near enough to be within sight when a body is taken from the ruins. It's a had enough sight for those that are accustomed to it, but how women -most of them plainly of refinementcan have so much morbid curiosity is more than I can understand."

petinacious.

"That this statement is not exaggerated any one who was present the last few days can testify. During the search of the Windsor ruins well-appearing women have stood for hours at.a stretch, one, perhaps, two, seen save huge piles of debris and, on rare occasions, a wooden box, surrounded by laborers and policemen. Yet even that much appeared to afford a good deal of satisfaction. One —an elderly German woman — managed to pass the lines one day and got midway into the Fifth avenue block just as a body was brought, to the police booth. She pushed her way through those standing about-nearly all present on business-and did her best to see what was in the coffin, desisting only when an officer For terms, etc., apply to took her by the arm and forced her away. Even on Wednesday, in the height of the storm, and when police vigilance had been relaxed on that account, numbers of women made their way through mud and water to the bank at the southwest corner, pleading with the officer stationed there for "just one look." This was usually permitted, but "one look" appeared rarely to satisfy."

A Protestant Pastor's Salary.

The sudden and unexplained stoppage of the stipend of a priest in France by the Minister of Worship is not an infrequent occurrence, but clerical circles have recently received something of a shock on hearing that

OOFS FOR THE "A good barn is not a good barn unless it has a good roof.

Pedlar's Steel Shingles and Siding

Are water, fire, lightning and storm proof, and being con-structed by modern machinery from the best stock obtainable. are superior to any similar goods on the market.

Sold by all dealers. Do not accept any others that are "just as good," I get the genuine, old reliable

"The Pedlar Patent." Made only by Pedlar Metal Roofing Co.

OSHAWA, CANADA.

something similar had been done in the case of a Protestant pastor. It appears that the Rev. M. Comte, the clergyman of St. Etienne, who is a member of the League of the Rights of Man, has for a long time past been taking an active part in public meetings against the Army. Last October M. Sarrien, the Minister of Worship, wrote him a mild letter of warning

in reference to his revolutionary speeches, but all to no purpose. This; would not have been done in the case of a priest, but M. Dupuy has at last ordered the recalcitrant pastor's money to be stopped. It should be noticed in this connection that whilst the stipends of the priest are really a part of the interest due upon the goods stolen from the Church in 1791. those of the Protestant clergy are salaries due to the goodwill of the State.—Providence Visitor.

Violation of the Mahdi's Tomb

Mr. Broderick, Parliamentary Foreign Secretary, announced in the British House of Commons a few days ago, that the Government did not consider that further action was necessar y in the matter of the desccration of the Mahdi's tomb than to express its disapproval of the removal of the body from the tomb and

Envy is fixed only on merit, and, like a sore eye, is offended with ev-

THE .. OF CANADA,

1666 NOTRE DAME STREET,

MONTREAL.

Drawing Every Wednesday.

PAINTINGS Valued from \$2 to \$1800.

10 Cents a Ticket

AND ACADEMY.

CONGREGATION DE NOTRE DAME Corner Bagot and Johnston Streets, KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

MOTHER SUPERIOR

Roofing.

We Do A Good Business

In Roofing

Because we do good work, W sometimes make mistakes, but when we do we make things right. We'd like you for a customer.

GEO. W. REED & CO.

783 & 785 Craig Street, MONTREAL.

CARPET CONSIGNMENT:

Hundreds of Kensington Squares in various sizes, richly bordered and read for use, in prices from \$4 50 to \$20.00. Also large openings of

Carpets, and Eastern Rugs and Carpets, Curtains, Drapes. THOMAS LIGGET.

1884 Notre Dame street, Montreal; 2446 St. Catherine street, Montreel; 175 to 179 Sparks street, Ottawa.

THE S. CARSLEY CO., Limited. Montreal's Greatest Store. APBIL 1 1899:

Noire Dame Street.

ORDERS BY MAIL.



The most perfect mail order system im Canada. All orders by mail receive prompt and careful attention.

Saturday, APRIL 1, 1800

The mail order department of the Big Storehas reached a high state of efficiency, and! out-of-town customers can shop easily by mail and with the assurance of receiving perfect satisfaction The store's best service is gone to the mail order system, and all orders are attended to the same day as received.

MILLINERY RECEPTION.

The Big Store's Mil.inery opening is one of widespread interest-one that every lar y visits who wishes to keep posted with the latest fashions. Loudon and Paris are represented by their choicest and latest creations, while hundreds of dainty Hats and Bonnets from our own workrooms go to make his exhibition peerless.

It is a well known fact that the Millinery Business of the season begins when the Big Store's collection appears.

Millinery Goods and Trimmings for those who would create their own Hats and Bonners were never more ch ice or so cheap. These include all the latest styles of frames and shapes and

FLOWERS, ORNAMENTS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS.

The range of culor and the harmonies of combinations and adjustments are wondrously pretty, and the admiration of a beauty-loving public.

Rich New Dress Goods and Silks.

More news of New Dress Goods and Rich silks; just in time for a new Easter Gown or Shirt Waist: These elegant fabrics come with a strong recommendation of beauty and delicacy which belong only to high class goods.

NEW SILKS. FOR EASTER,

verdict of them 'Lovely.' NEW GLACE SILKS .- In clear and

stylish designs, soft and delicate color tones. Special, 50c. NEW GLACE SILKS .- All that is new in color, splendid in quality.

these pretty silks, 70c. NEW STRIPE SILKS .- A dream of beauty in a myriad of dainty colors

and new effects, 95c.

exquisite in effect is embodied in

CHINE HABUTAI SILKS. -- In delicate tints, wonderfully arranged in combinations that are ideal and faultless. Special, \$1.15.

EASTER DRESS GOODS.

There's a dazzling array of benuti- With Paris, London, and Berlin conful silks. Its easy to prophesy your stantly supplying us with latest fashion movements, our Dress Goods leddership is secure. FRENCH POPLIN .-- An exquisite fab-

ric in maroon, green, grey, brown, purple, drab, and fawn, 48 inches wide, 90c a yard. FRENCH BENGALINE. - A stylish.

Silk and wool Material in richshades of grey, fawn, brown and green. Special, \$1.70.

COVERT CLOTHS. — These plain but dignified materials have a firm grip on the creators of fashion, Fortailor-made gowns they are perfec-tion itself. Mixed shades of London. smoke-blue and white, drap and white, black and white, etc., 48 inwide. Special. \$1.00.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED. The S. CARSLEY CO.

= New = Spring Goods.

If you want a Nobby Hat

... TRY ...

ORGE & Co.:

SPRING STOCK

Just arrived by latest mail steamer from England.

Also a good assortment of American and Canadian styles.

PRICES TO SUIT ALL.

Anæmic?

immediate lasting

FOR BODY AND BRAIN. Since 1863. Endorsed by Medical Faculty. agreeable efficacious

The Ideal French Tonic.

