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PRICE FIVE CENTS



While there is nothing further as Gen. Gatacre. Such as have been to the posture of affairs at Lady- gathered have now been removed sixsmith, says the New York Herald, on ty miles to the southward. Tuesday, special cables this morning fairly teem with exciting news and strategical concentrations to the rear suggestions.

The fact that the British Govern- bad impression locally. ment has assigned four of its fastest Meanwhile the war office is severely prey on England's commerce.

Another sensational incluent is the properties and to cover the whole ground. They prospective rising of the Basutos, to message, encourages general skepti- Colenso, and, presumably have dest is no place in South Africa where the call it therefore the whole ground. They prospective rising of the Basucs, to message, encouraged across the part in the war against the cism regarding the press reports ab- troyed the railway bridge, there, thus worth risking a general battle to sift it to the bottom 'securionalseconds. Boers—an incident which the British out the engagement which emanated completing the isolation of Lady hold except the places on the const say would necessitate an embarras- from Pietermaritzburg and represents smith. Gen. White now has less than where troops from England and it the Catholic religion. It is nothing sing reorganization of their own of considerable British successes. plan of campaign. Still further excit-

ATTITUDE OF THE BLACKS.

apprenension what might he the at titude of the blacks.

"I must repeat," said Lord Charles

sources of the Empire are calculated to ward off any undue European dic-

STUDY OF THE SITUATION. --The Westminster Gazette, in a study | A desptach to the Post front of the situation, reviews the British | London, Cape Colony, says: Government's policy and even holds out little hope of peace after the war. It says:

"Rhodes' former policy of working with the Dutch was what might be termed the 'liberal imperialist' policy, but when Rhodes lost patience and when the Jameson raid failed, it became obvious that the Colonial Office had, to all intents and purposes. adopted Rhodes' views.

"The Dutch on their side became suspicious. The Transveial in particular hardened its heart against the Uitlanders, and devoted itself to arming in defence of its independence. For three years we let these grievances accumulate and arreaments continue, when wisdom should surely have suggested that these prievances should be taken up in detail. Every effort was made to remove suspiction and check the militarism of the Transvaul.

"At the end we emerged with the view that the Dutch were our natural enemies, whose armaments were intended not, as seemed maturally probable, to secure them against assaults on their independence, but to destroy British power in South Afri-To this view Chamberlain, Sir Alfred Milner and, more tardily, the whole Tory party were converted. Hence the conclusion that war was inevitable and that the franchise issue negotiations were unimportant.'

BOERS ADVANCE .- There is no news from the scene of military operations in South Africa later than Friday's date, says the London despatches to the New York Sun on Monday. The dominating feature of the situation then was the withdrawal of the British garrisons southward in the face of the threatened advance of the enemy. Colenso, Colesberg and Stormberg Junction had been evacuated in turn, and it was stated that the abandonment of Rosmead and Nauuwpoort Junction was imminent. To attempt to hold these places with the present available forces was evidently regarded as courting annihilation. It has been understood all along that Stormberg had been selected as a depot for accumulating guns, ammunition and

Whatever the necessity for these may be, they will inevitably create a

crossers to patrol the Atlantic indi- mute. Inquiries from early morning their best to take a hopeful view of cates that there may be something to midnight met with the same re the difficulties, but there are certain in the reports that the Transvall sponse: "There is nothing to communicate of There is Another sensational incident is the Friday mentioned in the pigeon-post Office admits that they have taken | Under the present conditions there and to cover the whole ground. They

More than one newspaper dwells on It is an old axiom that "wars be- over-confidence. The Morning Post, have taught him, he may be able to adversary, especially in the last distributed their hearts that this is really a cryhave it exemplified at the end of the a great people. Will little people be his camp and the naval artillery give front of Ladysmith of which there is tholies pay taxes and thus counciling terest. Let ever so violent and the save and thus counciling terest.

Lord Wolseley, Commander-in-chief A despatch from London, on Monday of the forces, in a speech at the Auth-Rear Admiral Lord Charles Berns- admitted that the Government officithe enemy much more powerful more numerous than we anticipated." Gen. Wolseley went on to assure his ing out sufficient troops.

"As to the possibility of foreign intervention, I consider that the great naval, military and financial resources of the Empire are substituted."

"As to the possibility of foreign intervention, I consider that the sources of the Empire are substituted."

"As to the possibility of foreign in history was ever a march of triumph from beginning to end. The disappointments from which they were great naval, military and financial resources of the Empire are substituted."

"As to the possibility of foreign in history was ever a march of triumph from beginning to end. The disappointments from which they were sources of the Empire are substituted."

"As to the possibility of foreign in history was ever a march of triumph from beginning to end. The disappointments from which they were sources of the Empire are substituted." ways, especially in bringing the nation closer together. He declared his absolute confidence in the final out-

A desptach to the Post from East

"The views expressed at Cape Town and the indications of racial feeling on all hands, foreshadow a fierce and bloody struggle. Men of diverse opinions agree that the Boots will fight to the end."

the destination of the troops is not known. There are no signs of the portant railway junction, 221 miles north of East London, is a difficult position to defend.

Four thousand Boers are reported to be marching south from Bethulie. London, Nov. 6.— A despatch from Aliwal North, Cape Colony, says, it is reported that Boers of the Orange Herschel, Cape Colony, which is some distance north of Aliwal North.

RETIRE FROM COLENSO .- London, Nov. 7 .- A despatch to the lights flung a subdued splendor upon Daily News from Estrourt, Natal, the whole scene and filled the room some distance south of Colenso on the road to Pietermaritzburg, dated pared to a haze of glory. Nov. 3. states that the evacuation of Colenso was absolutely necessary because the Boers greatly outnumbered hamel's colors-blue and silverthe British garrison at that place, greated the visiting array of digativar-To continuo there meant disaster. The Boers had been reinforced by a commando of Orange Free State licately exact, gave forth voluminous troods which brought the total accompaniment to the high-class. strigth of the enemy up to 5,000.

Col. Cooper, therefore decided withdraw his force, which consisted of the Durban Light Infantry, and a detachment of the Dublin Fusiliers. An armored train brought in the outposts. Some of them suffered severely owing to a hot shrapnel fire from the Boer batteries. An attempt to cut off one of the outposts led to brisk rifle firing and the enemy was driven back.

The Boers made an attack on Wylie Fort, which was held by the Furtiers. They were repulsed by a volley which killed twelve men and twenty their delivery; and the distinguished present at the consecration of His chloroform, so he had to undergo the commissary stores for the third div- horses. The remainder of the horses audience left a graphic impression of Grace, and he came here on Saturday pain in hisfull senses. For a few days remark:

nine-pounder, which they were advised to spike, but they were determined to save it. While running the gun down the hill the ropes broke and the carriage was dashed against the side of the hill and smashed. When this happened the Durban men picked up the gun, which had not been damaged and brought it herc.

At daybreak on Friday the Boers began shelling Colenso camp, obviously unaware of the fact that the place had been evacuated. Later on they looted the town. The bridge over the Tugela River, however, was not damaged, as the Boers declared they wanted to use the railways selves.

It is reported here that in the engagement at Tatham's Farm, near 800 in killed, wounded and prisoners. Cape Town, Nov. 6.— A despatch from Estcourt, south of Colenso, says the women and children have been urged to leave there. The garrison at

Colenso saved all its stores and tents when the place was evacuated. The Boers in that neighborhood comprised a new commando numbering 5,000 men.

FROM LADYSMITH .- Estcourt, Natal, Nov. 4. Noon (delayed in transmission).— A trustworthy mossenger who bas just arrived from Ladysmith, passing the Boer lines at night, says Thursaday's fighting at Tatham's Farm, which is west of Bester's station, was very heavy and the Boers' loss was great. They were driven back to their camp and thirty of them were taken prisoners. This messenger confirms the story of Friday's fighting near Hepworth's Farm when the Boers were again compelled to retire with loss.

The public and press are doing the engagements of Thursday and tually masters of Natal. The War the coast. 10,000 available men and only two dia are to land. plan of campaign. Still further exciting reports are found in our special
she anxious position in which Britain
despatches indicating the chances of a
finds itself—each day, and all the
numbers. If he acts strictly on the
skill, and they have gained in addit
war between Russia and Japan of an
journals reach the same conclusion, defensive, as he undoubtedly will do
tion to legicinate results, undue sucmonth's provisions. The forces opthat it is the result of traditional after the terrible lessons the Hoers cess, glove to us? We were sure they have never shown a disposition for wouldn't."

lieving column. Such a force might the present conflict.

tainous one in which the Boers delight to meet an enemy. The British army, no matter how large, could fail to suffer terribly against even a small force of Boers.

ANOTHER VIEW .-- An American general, J. M. Schofield, contributes to a New York daily the following appreciation of the situation. Hel

the initiative in the present was was based upon their manifest superiority in numbers at the time.

Their successes in the canture British territory have been only what military positions and occupation of was reasonably expected. The British losses in this respect were inevitable. and they would not heve been at all Ladysmith, on Nov. 2, the Boers lost serious but for the losses in officers and men and in military prestige caused by defeat in battle.

Englishmen-and Americans as well -rarely possess the moral courage to decline a fight when one is offered oven under the most adverse conditions. Under the pressure of public opinion among a fighting people it requires much more courage to retreat than to fight.

It is a very common error in war to attach undue importance to the capture or loss of places as compared to the paramount object -- victory over the enemy's forces. The maces which the British have lost are insignificant in value when compared with the losses sustained in attempting to hold them. Even the town of Ladysmith, which is of minor strategetic importance, is not worth the risk which must be incurred in hold- enced practically. The fact is, the ing it, including the separation of its great majority of those who ephola garrison from the forces mareiding the present educational system are from the coast.

inforcements from England are atready on the way the plan of the forces now in South Africa should be the most cautiously defensive by retarding the Boers' advance without steach religion in our public schools risking battle, and falling bank slow- impracticable. They have invested a

But the capture and temporary octhe style of fighting necessary for his cupation of places and territory will live and which-generally speaking ... for instance, depends upon the favor of be of no paramount advantuge to they use only when they have not his Catholic neighbors, and it is sur-But all England now expects that the Boers. Even the serious ionses ors' Club last evening, November 6, Gen. Buller will devote himself prin- they have inflicted and may hereafted a kind of anjust. spiritual tyranny will vanish, his conscientions scruples cipally to Gen, White's relief. The inflict upon their powerful adversary that compels them to contribute to give way, and he will make the warford, speaking at Sunderland, con- als were surprised at the strength of Boers. He said: "We have found this only result in their deeper ultime the support of the public schools and ment profession of liberalty and this, and it is already evident—that ate humiliation. From a military they are massing on the line of com-standpoint a sad fate to a praye peomunication, ready to attack the re-ple is the only possible our one of

OTTAWA. NOTES FROM

all that might be fittingly said almous and pupils of the Glowester out the splendid celebration of Mgr. Street Convent. which unfortunately are forthcoming Duhamel's Silver Jubilee, at Ottawa. The whole week, from the 23rd to Hours Devotion in St. Paul's Church the 28th October, last, was marked Aylmer, Que., last week was the by an unbroken series of receptions rendition of Mr. J. C. Bonner's bean-East London, Cape Colony, Nov. and rendering of homoge to the distillad Mass of St. Aloysius, under his 3, 12.30 p.m. (Delayed in transmission in the colony of the distillation of the distinguished product of the distillation sion).— The British troops are evacuating Stormberg Junstion, Cape Col- able and highly appreciated events. ony to-day. The naval brigade and none surpass that which took place the Forty Hours' Devotion in the ony to-day. the second hattalion of the Berkshire in the Gloucester Street Convent Montreal road, took place last week. A mounted company of the Berkshires is marching southward, but Congregation de Notre Dame. Never before did the halls of that noble! Mr. O'Neill, of Kingston was in the institution contain so many distingeity on Saturday, on a visit so beenemy. Stormberg, which is an im- guished personages. Surrounding and daughter, who is a nun in Gonzallar accompanying Mgr. Duhamel were Street Convent. the Papal Delegate, Archbishops Begin Bruchesi, O'Connor, Gauthier and Langevin; twelve Bishops; fifteen Monsignori and Canons; and one hundred and fifty priests.

The grand reception room was decorated with exquisite taste; palms. State have marched toward ferns and flowers in profusion; silver stars in hundreds; the escutcheous at all the dignitaries present adorned the walls; while concealed electric with a brilliancy that might be com-

> Two hundred and fifty pupils dressed in white, and wearing Mgr. Duies. Eight planos, seven violins and two harps, all touched by tingers deexquisite singing.

One of the principal events of the evening was the presentation to Mgr. Duhamel-it consisted of a sheaf of roses and a silver purse containing one hundred dollars in gold.

The little Misses Katie Costigan. and Myra Street, won all hearts with the charm of their childish eloquence in the presentation speech and request for a holiday. Little Miss Street asked for "five holidays"; and they were granted. The addresses, in islon of the army corps under Major stampeded. The Durban troops had a the esteem and affection in which to repeat ad multos annus.

A large volume could not contain Mgr. Duhamel is held by the religi-

was the preacher of a retreat in the being somewhat lengthy, we will re-Church of St. Malo during the past produce the principal portions of week.

The Forty Hours' Adoration closed in the Church of St. Jean Baptiste (Dominican) on All Saints' Day.

in a flourishing condition. At the ananal meeting of the Association, last week, the total debt on the Asylum says; and on its farm outside the city, was stated to be only \$1,000. A member suggested the raising of a "twentieth century fund" to relieve the indebtedness. The following were elected officers for the ensuing twelve months:

Mr. Wm. Kearns, president; Mr. J. undy, vice-president; Mr. M. J. O'-Farrell, secretary; Mr. Jas. Lundy, treasurer; Messes, Gow, Young and Sims, as the finance committee, and Messrs, Enright, Tobin, and Lundy, building committee.

Amongst other clergymen whose dutiesat home prevented their attend-French and English, were remarkable now Parish Priest, of Springfield, for the simplicity and naturalness of Mass. The reverend gentleman was

IS THERE ANY HOPE?

We have for a long time endeavor- considering the question for the moment are encouraging, using aid to those institutions. ing of society, and they urge with all the force of logic and carnest con- all the force of logic and carnest con- and supplies were cut off. viction the absolute necessity of religious instruction for the rising goneration.

We confess we have learned by said

importance to these after onces, ad- es the justice of freland's claim to a mirable though they he. We fear they Catholic University, but the Protestmake very little impression upon the general public. That comparatively lagainst it, and he frankly acknowlsmall portion of the public who take edges that in consequence he feels enough interest in the subject to compelled to deny the claim. read about it may be conversed intellectually, but they are not influfortified in their opposition by an In view of the fact that large re- iron-bound prejudice which stolicly resists the appeals of reason. lock. common sense, and even of the most persuasive eloquence. These profile have made up their minds that to more or less than the old hereditar. sprejudice against the Catholic Charch. They are determined that Catholics shall not receive any part of the school tax fund for the separate eds through the rashness of their ention of their children. They know in to build and sno-

For instance, when Congress was red Heart Review.

ed to cherish the hope that our Pro-testant friends would, in time, come to, and advantable in time, come to, ander the care of Catholic Sisto see and acknowledge in a practic- ters, in which orphan and destitute al way the absolute importance of children were being educated and The action of the Boers in taking including religious instruction in the cared for, and wayward girls were being the initiative in the present was was curriculum of our public schools. being reformed, Colone, Henderson of the curriculum of our public schools. There are occasional indications of lower, a Protestant, but a hightoned returning sanity in the crave for ser- fair-minded man, made an able and ular, "unsectarian" education, which convincing speech in favor of contin-Able, conservative and independent justly taunted the opposition with gentlemen—clerical and lay— and their bigotry; he showed in strong even religious hodies do sectsionally have the courage, in face of oppoing which the good Sisters had upon the public sentiment, to declare, in the government for their disinterested most solemn and emphasic manner, and gratuitous services during the their conviction that the present system of the Rebellion as well as the tem of merely secular education, is late war with Spain. But all withunphilosophical, unscientific, unreas out effect. You might as well blow onable and dangerous to the well-be- against the wind. The Protestant

> It is so everywhere Protestantisms exists. It is so in England, where Ireland has long been pleading for justice in the matter of education. experience, not to attach too much Lord salisbury publicly acknowledgant sentiment of the country is Manitoba case furnished a still more striking illustration of the Protestant spirit. There the Protestant maiority not only rode roughstand over the claims of justice, reason and propriety in denying Catholics their rights in the matter of education. but absolutely refused to carry out the solemn compact entered into when they joined the Pominion confederacy. They boldly and recklessly tought it out to the hitter end, in opposition not only to the Dominion Government, but also to the Supreme Covernment in England. To this day they refuse to do full justice to tatholass sand we have noticed that the Protestant papers of this country, showed more sympathy with term in their bigoted and high-handed course than with the claims of justice and obedience to law.

There is just one ground of hope. Experience proves that the demands get wars," but it would be a picy to for instance says: "We said we were hold out a long time. The psition of astrous operations of the flyitish in ling injustice. They know that Car the claims of personal or party. fools enough to throw down the him great advantages, and the Boers not as yet any rational exchanation, to the support of the public schools Powery man be convinced that has which they consider radically defect private interest, his election to edicaport their private schools; but this us? Suppose it were known that no makes no difference to them; they Catholic citizen could be reafter be inare inexorable. In their view every duced by any consideration to vote man who speaks against the public for a political candidate who was schools, or criticizes them, is an en- known to favor continuing the educaemy to the state and to the repub- tional injustices under which we habor at present, would not a long step be taken towards the abolition Of the strength of this unreason- of those injustices? And why should able anti-Catholic projudice we have not that notice be publicly served on only too many and convincing proofs. all aspirants for public office-sac-sac-

A GREAT IRISH SCHOLAR DEAD,

readers the somewhat unexpected ernoon a change for the worse came, death of the late Rev. Engene of and alast he never regained his Growney, the famous Irish scholar, strength, I was the only friend at-Since such deep interest has been lowed to see him on Sunday evening, taken, by Montreal Irishmen, in the and when leaving he bid me goodrevival of the Gaelic tongue and of by in these sweet Gaelic words. Celtic literature, many of our friends; "Beannacht De leate-the likes" and will thank us for imparting all the God be with you." These were the information possible concerning that last Irish words he spoke to a mortruly great man and decided leader as talthe cause they have so much at His death, was expected homely. heart.

October 20, 1899, L. T. McG. Bran, and with the good will and affection nick, gives a grophic account of the last moments of the lamented priest. The Rev. Fanther Caouef, O.P., patriot and scholar, At the risk of that admirable lever and worthy tribute to the dead. Moreover, a contains much that goes right to the Trish heart, and it is calculated to engage us all in prayers for the coparted, while it affords a page of unique interest in the history of the St. Patrick's Home in this city is great movement that owes so nowh to Father O'Growney, After some acquaintance with Father O Grownintroductory remarks the writer ey when they were students he stay-

the middle of summer he was as well as he was a year ago when here before. In September he got a severe attack of heart disease, which he did not get before in over a year. The doctors found that the membrane about the lung was filled with fold, and that it was distressing Lun. They inserted a suction tube in his sice and extracted two quarts of water, men and women." For a week or ten days he felt very much better, so much so that he read Mass for the first time in three years. The cavity became filled again, and this time with puss or serum, the one of the very last -contributions extraction of which weakened him which his facile pen gave to the very much. Knowing that this refill—work that seemed to have been his ance at the Silver Jubilce of the ing and pumping would wear him life-labor, was an able and wonder-Archbishop was Rev. Father Marcoux out in a few weeks, he submitted to fully interesting historical article. formerly of the Quebec Seminary, an operation to make an opening in the bottom of the membrane. His ber of Donahoe's Magazine. In the heart was too weak to recover from after the operation it seemed that ho

Already have we annoyaced to one would recover, but on Saturday aft-

but he lingared till 6 p.m on We hos. Writing to the Irish World, from day, and then, strengthened with all Los Angeles, California, under date, the grace and blessing of the vinuch, of all who had the happiness of meetling him in Los Angeles, ne breddhed his last, just as the Angelus and acthe Cathedral was ringing.

"The remains were become to the Cathedral of St. Villiana vesterday evening, and a watch was held all night, At 9 this morning the office was chanted, and was followed by a solemn high Mass. A very coaching sermon was preached by Father Joseph Barron, of Santa Morigo, in which he lovingly referred to this mooth, Right. Rev. George, M. in 2004ery gave the absolution. There was a "When he came to Los Angeles in large gathering at the church and funorth. There were in all twenty priests and many sisters of the various orders. He was buried to-day at New Calvary Cemetery, and there, calm and peaceful in a grave lined and strown with green leaves and fragrant roses, lies Pather O'Growney, whose sweet name will forever be on the hearts and lips of Irish

If the sweet Irish words above quoted were the last ever pronounce l by that erudite and saintly priest. we believe that the last-or at least work that seemed to have been his which appears in the November numeloquent obituary notice which the same number contains we find this

Continued on fifth page:

and the second second second

THE AIMS OF THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

in part :

"One may ask: What is it to be a Knight of Columbus? What can be the sufficient reason of the existence of so peculiar an organization as this latest and most judefinite of our Catholic societies? How do the Knights of Columbus square themselves on the great Catholic questions? What have the Knights of Columbus to say on the great questions of religion? What has religion; to expect of them?

"The answer to these questions does not necessarily include a minthe description of the ritual of initi- member, there are not sets or codes ton I still found traces of the grand ation, although 1 am persuaded that a few kodak snaps on the transcendental performances would be most entertaining. Our fair guests kindred and another for the dealings Canada. I believe I might travel at would listen with rapt attention to the description of the scenes in which There is but one motive-- which find the Celtic tongue remembered and their loved ones were raised in ecstacy to the stars and received torpressions that time could not evadi- this motive is unchanging; it must the pan-Celtic congress meets in Pulcate or human agency efface. The be the seme in everyphase of circum- lin City, I am sure Canada will not things are not secrets, but they must not be recounted to the uninitiated or profane.

"The real matter of my address tonight is the mutual relationship between the Knights of Columbus and our Lord as the one means of everial salvation. For I take it that the Knights of Columbus are not an aimless organization-- there must have been some aim beyond that of the cannot respect or trust ourse ves. passing hour. Neither is it a colorcurate (dea of the respect we owe to privation of every civic right. self.

"There are some who find tandt material order, what are we to with us for the forms of exclusives think of those who practice it in the ness in our constitutions that take spiritual order? What do you think us away from promiseuous association a man who changes his religion tion with our fellow-citizens regard- for food or clothing or money or the less of class or creed. For my own chance to secure employment; what partihold that the very nature of the are we to think of the man who edcase prevents us from doing so, for opts religion of the sect offering the I maintain that for us Catholics the highest premium for his chang? of ideal manhood, the scared and invio- creed? But, my God, what are we to lable character of home, the proper think of the venal soul that desecexercise of civic virtue, the purity of rates its existence procuring these republic life, the ability to be just to sults, plotting the destruction of the all men and to be fearless in the moral life of innocent victims by vindication of our sacred individual taking from them the only motive rights are possible to us only in that could keep them from the comproportion as we are faithful (ath- mission of moral sin and giving in olics, and become impossible of at- its stead a motive that cannot retainment in proportion as we deviate strain, but of necessity must impel from the plan of Catholic life.

ing. And first as to the conditions tion of impulse and passion and inaffecting the secluded life of home, dividual craving. There are in your There is no one in his sober sense town to-day victims of a corruption who will attempt to dispute the as- such as I have described, but who sertion that our Catholic girly are the moment their salaries are withchaste and pure beyond anything the drawn will inevitably return to the non-Catholic world can show in com- home from which bribery has seduced parison. And I do not say this of them. The corrupter of civic morals Ireland, or of Italy or Spain, or is deemed a wretch unfit for human France, or the Tyrol, where the com- association. What shall we say of pleteness of Catholic life and custom. him who reports adherents adherents protects the purity acquired in the sacraments from the blunting and blighting influence of even casual contact with those who are sinful or vicious or who have any motive less traction for him. He filches from his far-reaching than our own. But I af- victim a human soul, and therfore he firm it of the girls of our own land is dishonest towards God; he wrests and our own days even though they from his victim his moral nature, have not the helps which in an ideal and therefore he is dishonest tocondition would be deemed indispensable and though they must perforce mingle with many whose highest mo. motive for right conduct towards tive is decorum and whose greatest his fellow citizens, and therefore he punishment would be detection by is dishonest towards his country; Le the public eye.

Tell me to what is this result attributed? to attachment to the old of conscience, therefore he is dishonchurch or to a neglect of its teach- est towards self. ing, to fidelity to the faith and prac-

"The Knights of Columbus and Re- lingdom of heaven and to whom he ligion." was the subject of an 'elo- promised protection against error quent address at Pittston, recently down to the end of time. There is by Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, assistant but one answer -even a Protestant at the Cathedral, Scranton, The oc- gentleman wrote on this very point casion was the celebration of the in the "New York Sun" of Friday first anniversary of the local council last-there is but one answer: Our of the order. Father MacGoldrick said Catholic girls are pure and chaste because they are Catholics and for no other reason. Now, if this be true of our young women, how much more so must it be true of our young men! Nay, more, how much more necessary for our young men to be exact and faithful in the practices of their Catholic life, since their pathway is strewn with difficulties that are almost insurmountable.

"And if this be true of the private and domestic life, how much moreso was much pleased to find those who men engage in when they enter on the struggle for existence? For, re- When I came away from literary Bosof morality-one for the home and old tongue amongst the descendants the other for the market place and of the early settlers from Ireland and forum; one for the dealings with one's Scotland, far up in the forests of with one's rivals and one's enemies, far as Vancouver Island, and still when men make use of their conduct is the Irish music played in many a blameworthy. From its very nature Canadian homestead. When next year stance; it must have its origin in the fail to send delegates to hear, in the justice of God; it must point unreast | fine old city by the Liffey, the prize tingly to eternal life. This is the form competitions in Gaelic, read, and on which we Catholics are brought the songs of gree Erin chanted by up, and in proportion as you take it from us we die a moral desche wethe supernatural life established by become a menace to the community in which we live, and although our trust us, yet are we deprived of the sweetest of littman consolations. We

less organization into which enem- land there is a kind of landable at glad to show them the ancient manbers may come, without the need of tempt on the part of some very exsubscribing to definite rules and laws cellent persons to create an epidemic Irish Academy, Dawson Street, Intothat bind with reasonable, sanction, relative to the exercise of the givil lin. I am sure too The Irish Touris, It is not a mutual benefit rocaty, virtues, and their plan of campaign Association would aid in the sightalthough this feature may be adact- appears to have reached no higher ted also. Above all, it is not a polylevel than the detection of some itical or organization where where poor wretch who had forced on him one, is a fine art at election time a few dollars to feed and the ability to cheat and his starving children or who gave plunder are essential qualifications his vote because refusal to no so and without which it is impossible would permanently drive him from to succeed. But the Knights of Col- employment and into the poor house; umbus are a body of Catholic young while the man who guided the synmen come together to secure for Ecate of corruption is honored and themselves the conditions of normal feted; people vie with one another to Catholic growth and normal Cathor- do him reverence; the chance to say lie development by means of social one knew him intimately, although a and intellectual intercourse, where degradation, is not even regarded as mutual aid and encouragement, with a cause for shame. I have never yet healthy emulation and unselfishness. found a man who dared openly defend the National Tresurer of the Order. resulting in Catholic unity and idented the taking of bribes to influence conity, lead up to a better manhood duet in the performance of public with lovelier homes, a more enlight- duty; but as between him who receivened citizenship, with purer public es and him who gives the bribe. I life, an adequate idea of the respect could ignore the former as venial, we owe to others and an equally ac-1 while I would punish the latter with

"But if all this be true of the

to constant violation of such laws "Permit me to illustrate my mean- as stand in the way of the satisfacto his creed at so much a head? Such a person must be dishonest to the heart's core, and so dishonest that right conduct can have no atwards his fellow-man; he robs his victim of the intrinsic and sufficient continues his work of destruction only because he has stifted the voice

"Fellow knights, you can see dirtices handed down to us through ectly what I would say the Catholic centuries of persecution or to a turn- | Church expects of you, the same as ing away from the same? to obedience your constitutions enjoin that every Christian Charity," the name Hiberto the centre of unity and authority true Knight of Columbus bring an ofor to the rebellion against him to foring to the altar of his wisdom's true Christian gantleman. whom our Lord gave the keys of the choice - fealty to God, fealty to let each member use his energy Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., makers. profession of faith at the time when

himself. To thine own self be true every State, county, and division ofamd it must follow, as the night the ficer exort himself towards building day, thou can'st not then be folse up the Order," to any man."

THE GRELIC LANGUAGE REVIVAL.

Montreal Nov. 4th, 1899 To the Editor of the "True Witness." Dear Sir,-Being visiting friends here in Montreal, I was very glad to see that Gaelic is receiving so much attention, at the hands of the vising generation in this vast commercial centre. Two years ago--when in Boston, Mass., I visited the rooms of the Philo-Celtic Society, in Whitamore Street, and the classes of the Gaelic League in Elliot Street, and of the mad, rushing, turbulent | life attended the classes so proficient in the "Tungue of our forefathers." the candidates for Celtic honors, who

will attend from all parts of the world that vast congress I am sunshould such a delegation go over fellowmen may appear to respect and they would not come back without ; prizes, and Mr. McSweeny, secretary of the Society for the preservation of : ACADEMY [OF OUR LADY OF GOOD Bon's took all the rest except the the Irish Language, No. 6 Molesworth "In our own day and in our own Street. Dublin, Ireland, would be fuscripts and treasures at the Royal seeing and make the trip to the Green Isle next summer a pleasant

JOHN MCTERNAN,

Member of the Council of the Society for the preservation of the Irish Language, Dublin.

A PLEA FOR THE A. O. II

In referring to the increase in the membership of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the United States, at a recent meeting, Mr. P. T. Moran,

"One of man's strongest emotions | Granels. olved from the highest and noblest Gibson, Bella O'Brien. principles, namely, patriotism and religion.

"These are now the brightest gems in the Order as they were in days gone by, when patriotism meant persecution and religion death. Thank the Eternal Father that we are not in this age compelled to hold our meetings by stealth; that the press chronicles our meetings and festivities; that our brotherhood is known. respected, and consulted all over this great Republic; that the great students, the wisest financiers, the most acute business men are proud to wear the badge of our order.

"The young men of America possess in a pre-eminent degree the principles which form strong and useful societies. The Church and State are both indebted to the organization of which I speak: for no man can make practical unity, friendship, or Christian charity his standard of living without becoming a better citizen and more devout Christian. To the Irish American Catholic the Ancient Order of Hibernians makes all these appeals in one. It teaches respect for law and order, and thereby makes better citizens. It makes practical Catholics of its members, and in so doing becomes an auxiliary of the Church, True Christian charity is also inscribed on its banner. Old Ircland, too, claims a place in the hearts of the members.

"Three hundred thousand American citizens are to-day practical Hiberians. They must attend to their duties at least once a year, and when convenient the divisions go in a body to Holy Communion.

"The Order enrolled six thousand new members in the last three months. If it continues to increase in this proportion for several years every Irish-American Catholic will be Joseph Cody, Rolland Fortier. a Hibernian, and, if its motto he obeyed, "Friendship, Unity, and nian will become a synonym for a

God's Church, fealty to his country, to bring about this grand result. If fealty to his fellow-man, fealty to you are not a member, become one his brother knight and the correla- of us; if you are, tell your friends of tive virtue of all the rest-feative to the principles of our Order. Let

THE RACE CRY.

Grand Cascapedia,

Nov. 2nd, 1899.

To the Editor of the "True Witness." Sir,-In reading your paper of Ocober 28th, I was sorry to read of the race cry in a new form. You did justice to your church and your race by refuting such a scandalous, untruthful and un-Christian charge. It was surely not a Catholic who wrote this infamous falschood, but rather some one who is striving to create discord. It is certainly not to the credit of those French papers, whose editors have not the prudence and respect to refuse to publish such articles. Nor is this the only case we know of when the same papers have striven to throw cold water on, or helittle the Irish race. They seem to take pains to collect every little insignificant incident to work out their mean purposes, but there will not be much reward in it for them, for besides insulting the strongest and purest supporters of the Catholic of their own race. But let us hope they will work for good and strong among all the candidates it sent up.

FRENCH-CANADIAN CATHOLIC

HONOR ROLL OF ST. MARY'S.

FIRST CLASS,--Josephine Croke, grade is only thirteen years old. Maggie Toohey, Agnes Phelan, Annie | Out of the 17 open scholarships in McDonagh, Maud Jarret, Winnie Me- the three Grades, St. Bon's gets 8 Alberta Mailloux, Rose Hennessey, gets 4 and Field College 3. The Meth-Katie Sheehan, Eva Prud'homme.

Alice Lecours, Louisa Carrington, G. the work done in the College here is Walsh, Maud Walsh, Mary Grune, B. now bringing forth fruit as anticip-Lariviere, Mary Norton, Stella Stone- ated. house, Amelia Viger, Bernadette Leduc. Alexandrine Rousseau. Lizzie Kavanagh, Annie Kehoe, Lucy Whit, say it with a laudable pride. that

ence Flight, Angelina Paradis. A. they are always found in the front Beauchemin.

FOURTH CLASS .-- Hortense Pender, Maria Lafayette.

FIFTH CLASS .- May Purcell, Teresa McDonald, Jennie Viger. Mary O'Kane, Bridget McDonald, Jennie

SIXTH thrive without it-his desire to form Mary E. Kennedy. Elizabeth McDon- ers, and the Sisters of Mercy, of St. brotherhoods, to satisfy the cravings nel. Agnes. Altimas, Lorine Fortier. | John's, on their magnificent record of intellect, religion, and philanthro- SEVENTH CLASS .- Rose Finne- made at those examinations, and py-is as active to-day as it was gan. May Booth, Lula Aller, Carrie wish them a further continuance of three hundred years ago, when the Barrett, Isabel Gorman, Rosine Scul- such good and proud records. Grand organization known as the lion, Lucy Lamarche, Annie O'Meara Ancient Order of Hibernians was ev- Paula Steger Amy Higgins, Millie

ST. MARY'S BOYS' SCHOOL.

FIRST CLASS. - Percy Reynolds. Herbert Reynolds, Henry Allaire. A. Johnson, Ronald Croke, Wm. Matthews.

SECOND CLASS,- John Phelan. John McCahey, James Jarrett, D. Cummins, James McLaughlin, Francis O'Rourke, Denis McLaughlin, J. O'Reilly, Thos. Kavanagh, Albert Morin, Rodolphe Branchaud, Arthur Labelle, Charles Bouchard, Michael Flynn, Martin Evans, Mederic Boule, James St. Germain, Francis Noel, O. Boucher, H. Reynaud, A. Larocque.

THIRD CLASS,- Edward Mc-Donagh, Irvin Hillman, John R. Mays Andrew Hardigan, Albert Chamberland, Rosaire Gagne, Thos. Maneilla. Edward O'Rorke, Francis Fox, Ubald Clement, Armand Gagne, James Hennessy, Francis Dockrill, Desmond Daly, David Robinson, Thomas Perry, Adelard Houle, George Burgouins Evariste Pelletier, Arthur Burns, T. Fitzpatrick, Hysee Lesperance, James Corcoran.

FOURTH CLASS .- R. Tremblay J. Bracken, E. Hennessey, M. Cleary, E. Toohey, J. Bracken, J. Norton, C Meehan, J. Smyth, J. Keegan, Doigle, E. McGorrahan, F. Devlin FIFTH CLASS .- F. O'Reilly, Roy, J. Lyons, W. Oliver, T. Fox, J. McDonnell, H. Carrington, C. Daly, J. Hart, J. Cahill.

SIXTH CLASS .-- F. Howard Henry Fortier, A. Morris, F. Campbell, T McIlhone, R. Hague, Eddie Clarkin Tommie Bracken, C. Johnson,

SEVENTH CLASS.— T. .J. Coleman M. McNamara, A. Viger, Bernard Serry, Herbert Danaher, J. Chambers. Philip Carroll, Michael J. Mullins, II Minto, M. Johnson, Eugene McCahey.

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CATHOLIC EDUCATION IN NEW-FOUNDLAND.

In some recent issues of the "True Witness" we referred to the great work done by the Catholic Educational establishments in far off Terra Nova. We are pleased to be able to furnish to our readers a further account of such work and to show their superiority over the schools of the other denominations, St. Bonaventure's College, the leading educational establishment of Newfoundland is under the charge of the Irish Christian Brothers, and Littledale Convent under the charge of the Sisters of Mercy. The following is the result of the Higher Education examinations, which were received lately:

In the Associate Grade two scholarships were awarded, the first (\$25) going to Sydney Herbert, of St. Bon's,, and the second (\$20) to Harry Blatch, of the Methodist College. Horbert has now attained the distinction, only previously achieved by John Fenelon, of St. Bon's College also, of leading the three grades in three consecutive years.

In the Intermediate Grade six scholarships of \$20 each were open, and the Methodist College won two. including the first; St. Bon's, 1; Field College 1, and Littledale two; thurch, they are making themselves these latter being gained in open objects of criticism to the majority competition with the boys' schools. Littledale is the only girls' school that they will see the error of their which qualified for an open scholarwaysand instead of trying to separ- ship, and it enjoys the further disate the Irish and French pations, tinction of not having had a failure

> In the Preliminary Grade nine s(holarships of \$20 were offered, and of these St. Bon's took 6, Methodist College 1, and Field College 2. The first three places went to the colleges as rated above, and then St last. John Connolly, who led this

Alma Chevalier, Katic Reilly, and Littledale 2; Methodist College odist outport schools take the SECOND CLASS .- Annie Costigan, outport scholarships, showing that

Is it not a positive fact, and we when our Catholic boys and girls THIRD CLASS .- Violet Stewart | are brought into competition with Bella Perry, Bridget Thompson, Flor- children of other denominations that rank? This speaks volumes for our Catholic educational System, and Sets at naught the cry of the bigots and fanatics who are always hounding down our system of education. The "True Witness" extends hearty congratulations to the good, zealous and self-sacrificing Christian Broth-

DIED UNDER CHLOROFORM.

On Friday last Miss Eliza Manly, aged 27 years, who had been an inmate of Monkstown Hospital, Dublin, since July last, died there suddenly after obloroform had been administered to her prior to performing an operation, Surgeon Croly, Dr. Croly, and Dr. Beatty were present. and after the choloroform had been adminostered the patient commenced to vomit, and the exertion brought on failure of the heart. Every effort to restore animation proved unavailing and the deceased died from shock

THE PROOF OF MIRACLES.

We have just received a small 16 page pamphlet, which is retailed at 5 cents per copy, and comesfrom the 'Ave Maria." press, of Notre Dame, Indiana. It is entitled "The Proof of Miracles," and consists of a lengthy extract from the life of Dr. Brownson, edited by his gifted son, Henry F. Brownson, LL.D. The objections to miracles are presented in a book entitled "Charles Elwood," written by the late Dr. Orestes A. Brownson, His son in compiling a biography of his eminent father, analyzed this book, and in the course of that aualysis reproduces, in full, the splendid passage on the proof of miracles. In the "Ave Maria," for August. Douglas, C. McCarty, Jas. Mo Al- 1898, this masterly argument is publindon F. Lea, J. Burns, Raymond lished; and the little pamphlet be-Ed. forc us, is a reproduction—from the pages of the "Ave Maria" -- of that chapter.

In the introduction to the important part of this booklet, we are told that "the objections which reason Thomas E. Cullen, Frederick Gilmour could urge against the belief in miracles are nowhere, we think, more frankly stated or more ably refuted The D. and L. Methol Plaster is the than in the newly published life of For Dr. Brownson." Then we are informed that "the book is not, as some plaster in an air-tight tim, 25 cents readers have thought, the author's

it was written * * * We give the passage entire; it is too important and too well constructed to admit of the slightest abbreviation. If the subject of miracles is treated in any doctrinal work just as it is treated here, we can say that we go not recall the name of the book."

For the very reason that it would spoil the whole argument to attempt its publication otherwise than in tuli we must content ourselves with drawing the attention of our readers to its existence. It is one of those rare pamphlets which should be found in every Catholic home, and we trust —for the sake of religion—its circulation will be unlimited.

The news comes from Washington, that the committee appointed by the National Educational Association to consider the advisability of establishing a national university unanimously agreed upon a preliminary report recommending that no such university as proposed be established.



Men do not like to go to doctors. Nine times out of ten they wait until they are laid flat on their backs before they will consult a physician. There is some reason in this, for when a business man feels out of sorts and goes to a physician, he is often given violent drugs that make him, for a time, unfit for business and really sick.

There is a way of avoiding both extremes that of neglecting the health and that of taking violent drugs that rack the entire system—it is always to keep on hand a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If a man will resort to this great medicine whenever he feels that he is out of sorts and threatened with illness, he may keep in good health. It is the great appetite sharpener, blood-maker and fleshbuilder. It fills the arteries with the rich, red, tissue-building blood of health. It does not make flabby fat like cod liver oil, but the solid, muscular and nerve tissues of health. It does not make corpulent people more corpulent.

"I want to inform you of a cure effected by Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. Nelson Smith, of Mount Vernon, Jefferson Co., Ills. "About six years ago I had grip, eading with bronchitia and consumption. In the spring of 1896 my condition became very serious. I had consumption and I coughed day and night; could not lie down at all. Our family doctor said I could not get well. The neighbors came in to see me die, and a lady friend recommended Dr. Pierce's medicines se strongly that we immediately sent out a lady friend recommended Dr. Pierce's medicines so strongly that we immediately sent out and bought six bottles of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription.' After using these medicines, found I was receiving benefit and continued. I weighed 120 when I commenced taking medicines, now weigh 170. I sleep well, have a splendid appetite, feel well, and believe I am entirely cured. I am thankful fo God and to Dr. Pierce for these wonderful medicines. I want to add that I am a wonder to my neighbors and friends.'

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". . . This book is a treasure of spiritual truths—the most consoling ones. A few moments given to the reading of the work would lighten our crosses considerably." Carmonite Review, Niagara Falls, Ont., 1898. No. 6.)

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PASTORAL LETTER OF MGR. PAUL BRUCHESI.

Archbishop of Montreal,

ON THE OCCASION OF THE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF they knelt before their departure, in THE BIRTH OF MGR. IGNACE BOURGET.

}

PAUL BRUCHESI, by the grace of | flashes of vision that God sometimes God, and the favor of the Holy See, Archbishop of Montreal.

To the clergy secular and regular, to the religious communities, and to all the faithful of our diocero, health, peace and benediction in Our Lord Hesus Christ.

Dearly Beloved Brethren :

On the 30th October, 1799, at Point Levis, Mgr. Ignace Bourget, second Bighop of Montreal, and subsequently titular Archbishop of Martianopolis was born. It seems impossible for us to allow the hundredth anniversary of such an event to pass unnoticed.

A committee has been formed for the purpose of erecting a monument to the illustrious prelate, whose memory has been conserved with such love and deep veneration, in the hearts of all.

The project of thus honoring the one whom Providence had so visibly chosen as the instrument of His designs in regard to the diocese of Montreal, has received our entire approbation and the support of our encouragement. We were happy to inscribe our name at the head of the subscription list.

The erecting of the statues of great men, is surely, an effective way for posterity to testify its admiration and to perpetuate their fame. And, at a time when men are prodigal of marble and bronze, if would be unfortunate if the Church of Montreal. most venerable glories, that homage which is sometimes and too lightly accorded mediocrities of the hour.

After having approved, blessed and Montreal. encouraged, with all our soul's cifusion, the project of a monument

satue, on the square in front of the Montreal Cathedral, so dear to the venerable bishop, are performing in heart of Mgr. Bourget, is henceforth those regions, prodigies of devoteda decided affair. Our Canadian ness, and of abnegation, that attract artist, Mr. Hebert, has already set the admiration even of Protestants. to work; and we may expect that his efforts, inspired at once by Lively what fruitfulness during those focty ligion, will satisfy the general desire is confused by them, especially when to behold the glorification-so well we recall that this man, so weak of merited-of the greatest of our his-constitution, so frail in temperament. hops.

If we now undertake to bring be- victim of unceasing infirmities. fore your eyes the noble figure of Mgr. Bourget; and if we speak to pations whose multiplicity astonishes you of the virtues and the works of us, amidst these undertakings, the the one whom a representative of greater number of which were markthe Holy See" once styled the Cana- ed by so many obstacles and so many dian Athanasius, and whom the peo- struggles, Mgr. Bourget, like the ple loved to surname a second St. great saints, must have been sustain-Vincent de Paul, a second Charles Borromeo, or more simply sible to believe that the Holy Ghost bitterly criticized; they seemed to and more eloquently, perhaps, "the lent His aid to second the efforts of me of a high order, so much army holy bishop," it is not that we en- a bishop so perfectly after God's tertain the slightest doubt concern- heart! ing the promptness of your co-operation. It is rather to strengthen your perpetuate his memory do we not sentiments of filial gratitude and to recognize and bless in him this supsatisfy, at the same time, the per- ernatural action? sistent desire that we have felt, since our elevation to the See of Montreal, proportionate to the merits of the Should the pastor discover any abto render a public homage of venera- soul for which they are destined, so. tion towards the principal artisan of to erect him a monument, is to also the magnificence in our diocesau ac- proclaim, in a language imperishable tion of the souls confided to his core hievements.

torian said of the hishops of France loaded with celestial favors, had nevin summarizing their apostolic lab- er for an instant ceased to practice ed Virgin. In fasting, vigils and ors, may be applied also to Mgr. the most admirable virtues. Bourget: It is truly he-in all read- The presence of God breathed ity-who made the diocese of Ville- through all his words, in all his

olic doctrine, pure display of the red functions. What a spectacle! Roman liturgy, intense union and What dignity! What religion!" cried continuous relations with the Holy out the faithful on beholding him ap-See; ye strength and glories of the pear in the majesty of pontifical vest-Church of Montreal! we owe ye all ments, or in the performance of the to Mgr. Bourgot. In appreciable humblest rites of the Church. blessings from on high,-by an unremitting study of the Sacred Writ, and covered at night, alone in the silence of the Holy Fathers, he grasped our of the Church, hidden by the darksanctifying virtues; he thirsted for ness, making the Way of the Cross. you in those long Vigils at the foot and dragging himself on his kneed of the altar; he brought you with from station to station. him in his numerous pilgrimages to the centre of Christian unity.

ing of parishes, happy increasings of Victim, or prolonged his visits to the charity and weakness? How of en ecclesiastical vocations and of the tabernacle. practice of sacerdotal zeal, missions established in the surrounding country and even to the remotest shan- from the sanctuary lamp the piece of ties, the erection of confrateranties candle destined to give him light and the foundation of Catholic Associations, the inauguration of pilgrimages that still survive; all new benefits and fresh graces!-it is also to Mgr. Bourget that you are due. Father, that he had, on several occa-Ye words of benediction, ye worksof sions, as if by instinct a forecast, salvation, he engendered you all in both singularly exact and clear, of the all absorbing fire of his zeal and his piety, after having doubtless per- forth by the immortal Pius IX. ceived you in those supernatural

* Mgr. Smoulders.

accords to His saints.

Blessed homes of childhood's education, over-flowing centres of instruction for youth, the long desired return of the religious once expelled from Canada, the happy introduction into this diocese of numerous religious orders of men and women, the multiplying foundations of religious communities now so flourishing, the magnificent and wonderful fruition of works of charity and protection, asylums opened to so many physical and moral miseries; all these benefits of an order not less elevated that constitute an additional honor for the Church of Montreal; which made, as has been often said, of our metropolitan city, the Rome of America, and of this diocese, one of the most trosperous and splendid in the world, All these gifts of heaven's magnificence, are due to Mgr. Bourget, to his energy, to his firmness, to his inalienable confidence in God, to his unlimited charity.

And, in his apostolic zeal, Mgr. Bourget, pushed the development of each one of these works of benevolence and of education into the centres of neighbring dioceses, and even into the midst of the distant populations of Manitoba, the North West the United States and British Columbia. We have just visited these countries, our very dear brethern, and it was with a lively and deep emotion that one therein derived the marvellous budding and the imperishable had not, as one of its highest and hardihood of the charitable or educational institutions established out yonder by priests, and religiousmale and female-from the diocese of

The Sisters of the Holy Names, the Sisters of Providence, of Mercy, and worthy the august Pontiff that Mgr. of St. Ann, all of them communities Bourget was, we come to-day, very founded by Mgr. Bourget; the Grey dear brethern, to make appeal to Nuns and the Sisters of the Congreyour generosity in favor of this gation, the Oblats and Mary Immacpious movement of public gratitude, ulate, and the Jesuits, all so many The erection of a heautiful and rich orders that were called into Canada or else powerfully supported by the

What activity, very dear brethern. sentiments of patriotism and of register years of episcopacy! The mind had been during his whole life the

> Truly, in the midst of those occu-St. ed by a special grace. It is permis-

> > Consequently when we honor and

And as the abundance of graces are and universally understood, that this Yes! that which a Protestant his- apostle so strong in works and so

movements, but shone most especial-Deep inculcation in the true Cath- ly in him when performing the sac-

How many times was he not dis-

It is even stated that ardor of his

Often, they tell us, his great spirit of faith led him, at evening, to light while composing his pastoral letters. So strong was his union with the Vicar of Christ, his heart beat in such accord with that of the Holy the most important teachings sent

And how his soul thrilled with hanpiness when he was to pronounce his "placet," to the solemn definition of Papal infallibility! How happy was that great bishop, and how smilingly filled with paternal pride, on that never-to-be-forgiten day, when he blessed the Pontifical Zouaves, as the Church of Notre Dame.

The thought of Rome followed him always; it seemed to animate each of his undertakings.

A terrible catastrophe had fallen upon Montreal. The conflagration of 1852, destroyed from top to bottom with a portion of the city, the Cathedral and episcopul ratice.

After having extended to the unhappy victims the assistance of charity the tenderness of which stirred to tears- the bishop thought not of himself. He did not dream of raising the episcopal palace from its ruins. But the pomp of sacred ceremonies demanded a temple, a new Cathedral, It was then that St. Peter's Rome flashed upon his mind. His cathedral would be the image, the exact copy thereof. This vision dispelled any hesitation in the depths of his soul. He drew strength from it; and despite long delays, natural contrariettes, he persevered unto the end, in the execution of this grand object, destined to symbolize the attachment of the shepherd and of the flock to the Holy See.

At the hour of his death, one of the principal subjects that occupied his great soul, was the continuation of the interrupted work on the Cathedral. Mgr. Fabre, and the priests who then surrounded him with their affectionate care, remembered well the prophetic tone in which that touching voice announced that the Cathedral of St. James the Minor would soon be completed.

But if this superb building is an evidence of Mgr. Bourget's attachment to Rome and of his zeal for the glory of the temples of the Lord; we delight in stating that it equally reveals another phase of that apostolic spirit, so susceptible of every poble aspiration. After the fire of 1852, a division amongst the different clements that composed the population of Montreal threatened to arre-There was a danger that the most important city of Canada should be divided into two sections of mixed origins and tendencies, of different languages and creeds. It would have been a fatal example and a misfortfor the whole country ! Trace union and concord would cortainly have suffered.

Mgr. Bourget was the first to comprehend the gravity of the danger and his patriotism inspired into to obviate it, by establishing the Cathedral and episcopal palace in the titure centre of the city, and there creating a focus of crity the side ary beams from which could never again be eircumscribed.

"In his careor through the impress of greatness said Mgr. Tache, "nothing more attracted me than that act of patriotic wisdom on the part of Mgr. Bourges, He confided in me the reasons which determined him in a course so little understood at the time, and even so that which the ordinary man understands, that I said to myself: "th' how great he is! how heroic is is! what an inspired deed!" "

Church and Country were not the only causes to which Mgr. Beneget has devoted his unceasing labors. use or scandal, or should be one sage on any side a danger for the salvaor any movement contrary to the interests of religion; without delay, he would invoke the aid of the Blossmortifications, he would call down! on himself the light of heaven. And then he paused before no obstacles ON . . . he allowed himself no rest until 1. had crushed the error and unrooted the evil. The spirit of duty at such times, imparted to him an unshall- DEAFNESS. able perseverance, an extraordinary strength.

Some may have felt astonished at the ardor of his zeal, or feared that this apostle might not have considered certain interests of an inferior order; but no one ever found either his wisdom, his clearsightedness, or his charity at fault.

Moreover, all who came in contact with Mgr. Bourget, all who knew love at times soured into a species of him, are they not unanimous in Abundant and providential uprist ecstacy, when he offered up the sacred praise of his inexhaustable fund of were not forewarned souls filled with admiration, after an interview of a few seconds, for the amicable Portiff? As firm as he was ever in regard to vice and error, as tender and compassionate was he towards all persons regardless of their wealth or social standing.

Through an inclination of grace. however, he learned in preference, and with an irresistible attraction. towards the most humble and the most unfortunate.

Nothing more beautiful than to see him interrupt his most important work to go teach catechism to the children or to explain for them the

suffering or of repentance!

If his charity was great, judging life—that is to die well. from the following traits, what must not have been his spirit of mortification and humility.

It is told that once Mgr. Hourget missed his passage at Cornwall; four leagues separated him from the station that he had to peach. What Gd he do? He had no money, he had not even the small coin that even the going on foot the whole four leagues, praying and blessing God. And when he reached Montreal, at ten o'clock at night, he had been from four in the morning without having taken any food,"

"The lowliest occupations had an indiscribable charm for him, he west about them with real happiness. And if there be a touching spectacle, it is that of the great bishop leaving his episcpal room during the night, going down into the yard to split wood; and carrying it up in his arms, to heat the room of his sick servant." bu But it is the secret of the saints to ever find fresh methods of pro-

gress in the work of sanctification. Mgr. Bourget, who had divested himself of everything, feared not to be able to sufficiently divest himself of humself. He wished to retire from the episcopacy, to descend to the ranks of his inferiors, and to have only to obey for the future. The Sovereign Pontiff, accepted his resignation; and the old man, worn out by long labors and privations of all kinds, retired to the St. Janvier residence.

At last he could satisfy his most **Rev. Mr. Collin-'Funeral Oration.

Sunday's gospel! Above all, was ardent desires; to bury still more his it a spectacle of delightfulness to behold him scattering in profusion in prayer; to hide himself still more behold him scattering in profusion the wealth of his mercy in the midst deeply in the bosom of God with Jess G-No-98' of epidemics, in the wards of hospi- us Christ. He could thus prepare tals and prisons, in the asylums of Himself for the most important of all things that we have to do in this

His death was that of a saint Never before had Montreal witnessed such a grand and touching Juneral [pomp! With emotion we may recall was returning from King, ton, "He these memories; but we need not at tempt to give their recital.

In silence, there, let us bless the Lord, for the glory He accords to great servants. Let us bless Him for the universal reputation of cancilly poorest possesses. After the style of that Mgr. Bourget enjoyed during his the apostles who had abandoned all, life, and which has only augmented the holy bishop started on the road, since his death. And without fore- CANADIAN TEACHERS WANTED, stalling in aught the decisions of the only competent tribunal in such matters, let us hope that this glorious survival may be some day consecrated by a judgment of the infallible Church.

> Meanwhile very dear brethern, we have the conviction and the most lively desire, on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of Mgr. Bourget's birth, that you will rejoice to manifest your religious admiration for him, by contributing with good heart to the erection of the monument with which the Cathedral of Montreal will soon be enriched, where the illustrious prelate desired sleep amongst his venerated preffern of the episcopacy.

> The present pastoral letter to be read at prone in all the churches wherein the public office is held, and in the chapters of all the religious communities, the first Sunday after its reception.

Given at Montreal, under our hand and seal, and the countersign of our chancellor. the 26th October, 1899. FPAUL, ARCHEISHOP OF MONTREAL

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code nd to men. Nearly every case of deafners results from cut arch Macy, many are the putien s afflicted with den ness that I have cared after they had tried car specialists in vain, simply by caring the cataorh,

I ntil within a few years most of the diseases of the ear were prenounced incurable and even to-day this levief is wide preud Fortunately there is an error, for nearly all the diseases of the ear are curable.

you that your deafness has bested so long that nothing else can be done for it. Very many who have been deaf for years can be entirely cured, and still many others who are rendered by their dealness totally unfit to transact business, or have intercourse with their friends, can received cough be rett to make them a eful citisens, and a confort and a blessing to their homes and the community at large.

Therefore, TAKE NO RISK! Do not let a to able of the ear of any kind run on from week to week, . cuth to menth, or, perhaps, year to year, until the parts are so completely destroyed that there is little hope of regaining this valuable and important case.

The Symptoms of Disease of the Ears.

Dealness and tar proubles result from enturn passing along the Eustachian subset hat leads from the throat to the ear.

"Is your learing failing!"
"Are your ears dre ard sealy?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Do your ears lich and burn?"
"Have you pain te hid d the ears?"
"Is there a throbbing in the ears?"
"Is there a throbbing in the ears?"
"Is there a burzing sound pears?"
"Do you have ringing in the ears?"
"Are there earskling a und-beard?"
"Is your hearing bad on cloudy days?"
"Is your hearing bad on cloudy days?"
"Is your hearing bad on cloudy days?"
"When you bow your nose do the ears erack?"
"Do noists in your ears keen you nwake?"

rack ?"
Do noises in your ears keep you awake?"
Hear bother some days than others?"
"Po you hear noises in ears?"
"Is bearing worse when you have a cold?"

Answer the above quertions, c t them out and send them to me. I will then write and tell you it your destructs is curable or not and, if curable, how much it will east to restore your hearing. Remember, I do not take incurable cases I nobody's money unless I can do them

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EPICOPAL APPROBATION.

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

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY..... NOVEMBER 11, 1899.

THE MAYORALTY

concerning the stand that the Irish- demands of them. Catholic element should take in the We will say no more this week matter of the mayoralty. We are in but we hope that before another is speaking Catholic population of Mont- the public place of Montreal. real, is with us; but we still perceive the great danger to be in the lack of that vigorous determination which should impart an impetus to the movement. All this talk about a French Canadian subscriber the thousands that such an election too many false excuses furnished to those whose position, means and

totally imaginary expenditure. It will be seen by our special page -a nage destined to become historical-that we give the opinions of the the feelings of all the fair-minded cit-English non-Catholic press. It is not often that justice is thus universally accorded our people; but now that it is granted, we feel that the duty de- find that the great heart of the volves upon our eligible citizens to French-Canadian ruce does not beat in express their readiness to accept the accord with these organs of disunion, candidature when offered. If we have division and antagonism. The letter not an Irish-Catholic mayor next we publish is only one sample of term it surely will not be our fault. It has been suggested that we take one of thousands of his fellow-counupon ourselves to call a public meet- trymen who feel as he does. It would ing and thus set the ball rolling. We be a benefit to the whole country. do not deem it within our sphere to and to each individual nationality, if do so; our business is to indicate the firebrand expressions of a section every necessity for action and to of the press were publicly, disavowed leave the acting to those who should by those whom the same are expected take a leading part in the critical to please. hour before us. But if time is to be allowed to go past, without any serious movement being made, and if none of our societies or leading men will act, rather than see the opportunity lost we will take upon ourselves to make ageneral appeal, and to convoke an assembly.

qualifications should summon them

to the front, without seeking to

Much of the apparent anathy and ject of Rev. Father Dollard-"Skevelook to the men who are intellectu- rection, since thereby we have seally, morally, financially and socially cured a good amount of information qualified to occupy the seat of chief which we lacked before. We were not Magistrate, to give some evidence of aware that the Rev. Fathers Dollard their interest in the matter. It re- were brothers; but we had quires only a move on the part of doubts concerning the accuracy of any, one of the leading Irish-Catholic the article in the "Catholic Columbcitizens to set the whole element in ian," from which we had quoted motion. But the fear is that these some passages. We knew that ly inclined to stir, for each one feels Grand Seminary, here, and was orthat should he take a step, or even dained but a few years ago; but wo give a hint, the choice might fail did not know that two brothers had tyranny's sceptre, a liberator who dren; still more important are their be sent to the "True Witness" bounden duty of our qualified citizens However we would be very glad to

to come forward, and not to allow any false sense of shame, or any In this issue we dedicate almost a dread of the consequences to prevent whole page to expressions of opinion them doing that which such a crisin

a position to sound the general pub- sue of our paper appears there will lic sentiment, and we have found be some practical step taken to sethat, while the "True Witness" all cure a candidate; and, once the one raised a serious voice on behalf choice is made, that the nomineeof our civic rights, the universal destbe he who he may-will consider it sire of all classes is behind this or- a case of national trust, and, feeling gan. We have learned this from the that the future of his people hangs. letters which we publish, from scores upon his patriotic action, will deterof others which we have received, minedly step into the arena and save from subscribers who come to our of- a grand and just cause by his fice for business purposes, from the Promptness and earnestness. Such a people whom we meet hourly upon man will deserve the gratitude of the street, and from other sources coming generations, long after he equally as infallible. We know that has gone to his reward and long aftthe heart of the Irish and English- er his presence will be unknown in

THE RACE CRY.

Elsewhere we publish a letter from which the writer expresses himself House of Commons refused, by somewhat forcibly on the question of large majority, to sauction the grant ligious influences, from the very earfalse echo calculated to lead every race prejudices -- especially when they of £500, which the Liberal Party in one astray. One man alone a pro- find ventilation in the press. Our re- 1895 proposed to devote towards minent and influential citizen of an cent editorial, in which we criticised the erection of the statue. During the important ward—has said that he certain papers for publishing absurd debate on that occasion, Mr. Balfour tically its only teachers. Following could guarantee, after a thorough and prejudicial statements concerns hotly opposed the idea that Cromwell the child, from under the immediate canvas of his district, that the selecting the Irish Catholic priesthood of should have a statue at Westminster, ed candidate would not have to pay Canada, seems to have been taken in and said that "not a single construcout five dollars. There are already the proper spirit, not only by our live act of his life has left behind it present correspondent, but by a num- any trace in our history." ber of our French Canadian readers. We would emphasize the fact that, and Lord Rosebery, with his long whether amongst French, English. frighten them with the phantom of a Irish or any other race, these unjustifiable and bitter journalistic attacks, do not voice the sentiments of the people, nor are they in accord with Unfortunately the people of Huntingizens in whose names they claim to speak. Go to the bottom of the situ. ation and you will be surprised to many; and the writer thereof is only by a statue of the preacher rather

THE POET-PRIEST OF THE NOR | H.

It is with great pleasure that we publish some of the many letters which we have received on the subseeming indifference of our people can ma-mon." We stand corrected in this be easily explained. They naturally matter; and we are glad of the cormost conspicuous men are but slight- "Slieve-na-mon" had studied at the Protector that victimized that which community. Parents must not imag-

en a keener interest in Irish litera- scourge of humanity. ture and in our gifted Irishmen of to- We are told, in excuse for his bar-

us for having compared "Sliev-na- military skill and personal courage. mon" to "Mount-Royal." As to size Such is not the case. The only strong from-let us say-the St. Lawrence; ated to augment his following. His North," is intended. The mistake on and look at Slieve-nu-mon, under sim- military skill was considerable, conilar circumstances, from the gate of sidering that he was an improvised that there are two brothers, both Anner Castle—the famed home of the soldier; but blind brute force was priests, both poets and both living Mandevilles- and surely your eye more characteristic of his military in Canada. Rev. Wm. Dollard, of New will discover that the one mountain suggests a picture of the other one. But here again we fell into a happy. error-if error there be-since we have awakened such keen interest in a subject that knits the Irish at home and the Irish in Canada togeth-

THE CROMWELL STATUE

On this question of a static to Oliver Cromwell, we had occasion to write when it was first mooted; but we were under the impression, that the project had long since fallen to pieces. It seems however, that such is not the case. Admirers of the immortalize their hero; but where. the difficulty arises is in the selection of a site. No person seems to want to have the statue near his surroundings; and no place seems to wish for the honor of possessing that memorial. In another way, it reminds us of the difficulties that cropped up when there was question of huilding a new morgue in Montreal. Everyone admitted that the pregalad. The following very interesting in the home circle." article, from the London Universe,' throws light upon our comparison :

"The Saturday Review, in its current number, devotes a strong leader to denouncing the erection of a statue in Westminster to Oliver Cromwell, whose only title to fame (according to our contemporary) consists in the fact that 'he killed the King, he oppressed Parliament, he tried to destroy the Church.'

"We are also reminded that the

"If there is to be a statue at allpurse, seems determined that there shall--Huntingdon, Cromwell's birthplace, according to the Saturday, would seem to be the natural place. don have declared, through their representatives, that they will not allow a statue of the Protector in their town. 'But there is yet,' says the Review, 'the Farringdon Memorial Hall, or Lord Rosebery might take the statue to the City Temple, though the pedestal would probably be more welcome there surmounted than of the man of action. At any rate the figure should not be in West-

"This is very plain speaking, and represents, to our thinking, the conviction of the majority of people -English as well as Irish. It is certainly little better than farcical to put up the statue of a man who did his best to strangle Parliament in

the hallowed walls of St. Stephen's." It is too late in the day to now attempt any appreciation of Cromwell. History has long since assigned to him the place which he must occupy-and that place is not "Connaught." It is vain to attempt any justification of the man; and the few who really do strive to create a halo around his name do not believe what they advance. They defend Cromwell, simply because he was one of the to grind Catholicity under his iron heel. In England he was a rebel, a traitor, a regicide, a destroyer of the consitution, an uprooter of instipublican who sought possession of

fall into a few similar errors in the persecutor, a psalm-singing hypofature, provided they resulted in a crite, who came with the sword in ence as we have received in this case, to enforce his dectrines by common and provided they were the cause of persuasion down the Presbyterian's so much valuable information being throat. In Ireland he was a madman, afforded our readers. We would will- a butcher, and a demon-all in one. ingly make a similar mistake-pard- No wonder that no section of the onable as it is- each week, if we British Isles cares to be polluted by thought that it would serve to awak- the stoney presence of the long-dead

successes than real science or actual skill. If the fury of a bull, in an Dollard, of Toronto. hour of struggle, be at all considered a type of courage, then Oliver was courageous. Physically he was no coward- for he commanded in many an engagement and siege, although we have yet to learn in which one he ever personally led his men into action. Morally ha was a coward, and his whole life of infamous deeds, cold-blooded massacres of the innocent, and similar unsavory enterprises, proves that he had always the ready to face the consequences of his life of blood. The quintescence of pician Fathers. of erecting a monument, or statue to guided by the spirit of ungovernable to St. Mary's Chuech, Toronto. fanaticism swayed the life of Oliver

A RELIGIOUS TRAINING AT HOME

A large number of the readers of the "True Witness," are familiar with sent one had long since become under of the Sacred Heart." In the Novsuitable, but no one wanted to have ember number, the introductory arthe new one in his vicinity. All, how-ticle is signed by the editor Rev. E. ever, were glad to hear of its being J. Devine, S.J. By that preface we built in some other neighborhood, As learn that the "general intention" with our morgue, so does it seem to for the month of November is the imbe with Cromwell's statue in Eng- portant one of "religious education

> To summarize Father Devine's able exposition of the subject would be a difficult task, for he has condensed into three or fourpages of matterthat which might easily be developed into three or four books. He points out care of the father and mother, into the hands of teachers destined to continue the work of forming the young heart and imparting knowledge to the young mind, the writer shows by publishing the above. how the parents' duties towards the child have not coased, but rather Toronto, Nov. 7. have augmented. Here we have a very fine page on the folly of attempting to reconcile Catholic doctrines and practices with godless public school

Coming back to the question of the parents' obligations, the writer says: egotism and pride that begins to show itself as soon as self-consciousness dawns. Religion and religious instruction are indispensable in view W. H. Browne of the eternal interest that are at stake." In pointing out that our Bishops and pastors must take up the cause of the children's souls. Edmond Guerin when the parents are negligent in C. Coughlin that regard, Father Devine very aptly quotes from the Collective Pastoral, issued in 1894, by the Bishops of al, issued in 1894, by the Bishops of Ald. Gallery this Province. Therein the Bishops R. J. Lockhart

"From the children's tonderest years insist on their daily prayers : P. J. Rooney, Toronto when in church explain for them the J. B. Mongenais ceremonies they are witnessing. When Ed. Power the proper time comes, take them to Catholic homes should be sanctuaries M. P. Laverty where the good odors of faith, picty, love of God and His Church are ever P. Campbell

It is a misfortune indeed, that so very few parents fully realize the I most brutal tyrants that ever sought great load of responsibility that P. Burney rests upon them in regard to their J. children. The grand question of Ca- J. D. O'Connor tholic education, if studied from this E. O'Grady point of view, becomes an issue af- M. Furlong tutions, a leveler of parliaments, a feeting almost every individual in the he was supposed to protect, a re- ine that they have only to protect sired that all collectors should make

their opinions concerning religious ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH CAZOOTHA. and secular education, and would flood of such interesting correspond- one hand and a Bible in the other, learn to appreciate all that the Church and her ministers are doing any word the meaning and derivation for the salvation of men through the of which we ignore; however, the exmedium of the children.

THE POET PRIEST OF THE NORTH.

In you issue of the 28th ult., you quote from the "Catholic Columbibaric exercises that he was a man an' an article on the "Poet Priest One of our correspondents corrects of strong convictions and wonderful of the North;" and as the Columbian is altogether astray, to, and as from the part of the Catholic Columbian has evidently arisen from the fact Brunswick, has been confounded with his younger brother, Rev. James B.

Father Wm. Dollard, of New Brunswick, is the author of some stirring Irish ballads. It is however, to his brother, Rev. Jas. B. Dollard (Slievna-mon), of Toronto, who is a more frequent contributor to the journals and magazines, that William O'Brien paid his great compliment.

Rev. James B. Dollard, was pure August 30th, 1872, at Nooncoin, Kilkenny. Deciding to study for the Church, he passed through Kilkenny College with distinction, and when eighteen years of age came to Canada, and entered the Grand Seminary, courage to enforce his opinions with Montreal, where he made the five the sword point, but was never years course of philosophy and theology, under the training of the Sul-He was ordained priest, December

sturdy Oliver still cling to the idea lawlessness armed to the teeth and the 19th, 1896, and is now attached

When seventeen years of age, I'ather Dollard had his first poem published, and since that time in his occasional leisure hours he has written ber; a promenade concert, on Tuesday many Irish ballads and lyrics.

"Sliev-na-mon," the nom-de-plume is a beautiful mountain between the counties of Tipperary and Kilkerny, and is visible from the door of the poet's house.

The "True Witness" has compared it in size and appearance with Mount that most admirable little monthly Royal, but as the Irish mountain is must pay an entrance fee of tencents. publication, "The Canadian Messeng- 2.442 feet high and Mount Royal scarcely 800, there is hardly comparison. Father Dollard has thus described it in one of his poems

> "Where the vales of old lipperary, Their broad fields of verdure show And the waters of the Anner Twixt its thousand margins flow, Stands the ancient mystic moun-

That I loved to mager on, The high dwelling of the fairies." Sliev-na-mon, Sliev-na-mon.

The gray mountain named by fairies, poems and ballads have received the public from all sections of praise not only from Wm. O'Brien, city. to end of education is to neep us complimenting him on his work, say-become to reach heaven. Since all else is ing that it possesses the "true teltic cess." vanity, it stands to reason that chil- Magic." He was so pleased with one dren should be brought up under re- of the poems that he had it set to music by one of his artist friends The name of the poem is "When the liest moments in their lives. He then West Winds Blow." It first appeared indicates how during the first years in Donohoe's magazine, and was Montreal, will hold one of its deof a child's life the parents are practively copied. I enclose it for public- lightful social reunions on Morday ation together with "The Cry of the next, the occasion being the anniver-Exiles." Brien's magnificent praise and also "Cnor-Mal-Dhoun," the latest of Fa- er of St. Catherine street and McGill ther Dollard's inspirations.

As Toronto is very proud of pos-sossing the "Poet Priest of the North," you will greatly oblige me M. L. HART.

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The following additional subscriptions, to the Parnell Monument Fund are reported by the secretary, Mr. P. F. McCaffrey. The amount received up to the present is \$618.50. "Home training must crush out the Previously acknowledged\$245.00

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The secretary Mr. McCaffrey

Pierce Murphy

a report every Wednesday evening in and nurture the bodies of their chil- order that a weekly statement may for upon himself, This is not as it should come to Canada, that both were revoled in dungeons, racks, chains, duties in regard to the souls of their publication. According to a member be; and we claim that it is the posts, and that both were priests. tortures, and moral as well as phyoffspring. Did they but reflect upon of the committee the prospects now The great basso was an immense favshounder duty of our qualified citizens. However we would be very glad, to give honders. In Scotland, and was also well sical bondage. In Scotland he was a the account they will have to give be collected for the fund in Montreal. known in Montreal.

As a rule we avoid making use of

coption generally proves the rule, and in the present case the "Grand Cazootha" to commence on Monday evening next, in the basement of St. Gabriel's parish church, constitutes the exception. Rev. Wm. O'Meara, has certainly added another to his many splendid acquirements-if the discovery or the invention of a new word can be classed as an acquirement. We prefer to call it an achievement; and we trust that it will your comment on the same the "True be followed by the still greater accertainly the comparison cannot hold; conviction he had was in his own Witness" is at least uncertain, permit hievement of an unqualified success but decidedly in appearance there is a divine right to omnipotence; he was mo to give you a short sketch of Rev. in the praiseworthy undertaking. Begreat likeness. Look at Mount-Royal a fanatical Bible expounder, simply Jas. B. Dollard (Sliev-na-mon) for —new to us at least—we sought inon a summer evening, about sunset, because such means were best calcul- whom the title 'Poet Priest of the formation, and Father O'Meara has kindly acquainted us with the fact that a "Cazootha" means "a series of events"; in the present instance being something new every night for a number of nights. This gives the moaning of the word, but any of our readers desirous of finding out what these events are will have to attend each evening of next week at St. Gabriel's Church Hall. It costs very little to enter; and therein alone can the required knowledge be obtained. Moreover, as all the proceeds are for the benefit of the Church, the attending will constitute a "good work," as well as a source of unexperienced enjoyment.

Now, as to the derivation of the word "Cazootha" we are entirely at sea. It might come from some Indian dialect, or from some Oriental tougue, or even it might be the term used to designate the "series of events" commonly called war, in the languages of Boers, the Zulus, or the other peoples of South Africa. At least it is not to be found in Websten; but Webster only had to do with common English.

As far as we can learn the first "Cazootha" ever held in this grand city will consist of a supper given by, the ladies' of St. Gabriel's l'arish, on Monday evening, the 13th Novemevening; and a Euchre party on Wednesday evening.

Persons holding tickets for the supper, on Monday evening will be admitted without further fee to hall; the tickets may be procured at the door, if not already secured. But all who do not hold supper tickets On Tuesday night the entrance fee

any for all comers will be ten cents. On Wednesday night the same rule as on Monday will stand good, Holders of tickets for the Euchre party will be admitted free; any not holding such tickets must pay ten cents.

Quite a number of booths will be established-one for flowers, and another for cigars or candies; ice-cream and cake shall be served to all anxious for refreshments. In a word, the ladies of St. Gabriel's Parish have displayed extraordinary zeal and unbounded generosity in preparing for this "grand Cazootha," and they de-Sliev-na-mon. Father Dollard's serve the heavty encouragement of We trust sincerely that the the fact that religious training should but from many other critics of high practical and financial results of the play a most important part in Cath- order. Nathan Haskell Dole, of Bos. enterprise will be such that Rev. olic home life. "After all," he says. ton, the eminent New England Etter- Father O'Meara's newly invented in-"the end of education is to help us atour, has written to Father hollard, stitution— or rather its name ---will

OMB.A., BRANCH 26.

Branch No. 26, the parent branch of the C. M. B. A. of Canada. which brought forth O'- sary of its organization. The function will be held in Beaman's Hall, corn-College Avenue. This Branch of the great Catholic insurance association counts its friends and admirers by hundreds in this city, and it is guite safe to say that the anniversary celebration, of this year, will be of a high standard of excellence and worthy of the reputation which the organization enjoys in Montreal.

WEDDING BELLS.

A pretty wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church, Lynn, Mass, on the morning of October 25th, says a losal daily of that district. The contracting parties were Miss Winnifred L. Mitchell, of Montreal, and Mr. John Joseph Steele, one of the most popular residents of Roxbury.

Mr. Steele was one of the volun-teers who so nobly responded to their country's call, and was with the gallant 9th at Santiago, and a number of his comrades with many other friends witnessed the nuptials of the young couple.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the paster of St. Joseph's Rev. Father Harrigan, who afterward was celebrant of the nuptial mass.

The bridesmaid was Miss Hamel, and the groom was attended by Mr. Robert Balaum as best man, bride looked charming in a rich travelling suit of gray broadcloth, trimmed with pearl passementeric. bridesmaid was similarly attired.

At the close of the services wedding party took the train for Pittsfield, Mass., where a reception was held at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. S. McMahon. Mr. and Mrs. Steele will spend their

honeymoon in the Berkshire hills, and on their roturn from their wedding tour will make their future home in Roxbury,

AN IRISH SINGER DEAD

Signor Foli, the eminent vocalist, whose real name was Allan Junes Foley, and who was a native of the South of Ireland, died last week, at Southport, Only three short weeks ago Signor Foli entertained a Glasgow audience, and the concluding lines of one of the songs which he sung ("The Mill Wheel") have acquired a startling significance by his unexpected douth-

"I would the grave could hide me. For there alone is peace.

OFFICIAL ORGAN

. . . OF THE . . . ANCIENT. ORDER OF HIBERNIANS



OF HOCHELAGA COUNTY, QUEBEC-

County Officers for 1899 and 1900: Wm. Rawley, County President, 78 Mansfield Street.

J. S. Fitzpatrick, Vice County Prewident, 159 De Montigny Street.

St. Antoine Street. Humphrey T. Kearns, County Trea-

Jas. McIver, County Secretary, 329

aurer, 51 Gain Street. Board meets third Friday of each

month, at 1863 Notre Dame Street, -8 p. m.

In order that some of my friends may not be disappointed owing to the absence of reports of meetings held during the week, I desire to say that the management of the "True Witness" are averse to giving was made in this connection:

This news and these views should son and Morgan. arst see the light in the "True Witas it is the organ of the Irish tatholics in this district, as it has attend St. Patrick's Church in seems to us that the question is one fine imposed for non-attendance. which admits of no difference of opmion. It is the obvious duty of Catholics speaking the English tongue, who are capable of prenaring reports for the press on Catholic mat- Two candidates were initiated and

ing of the County Board of the A.O. with a social. A large hall is badly H., was held on Friday evening, in needed in the North End. Hall of the Hibernian Knights. Notre Dame Street, a large attend-Previous to the meeting of the Board ings on Wednesday evening, President a delegation from the Executive of McMorrow in the chair. There was a the Parnell Monument Committee ad large attendance of visiting members dressed the members and asked the from the sister Divisions. Reports selected for the unveiling of the painting co-operation of the Board in their from various committees were read, which Mr. Hanotaux presented some time undertaking. Eloquent addresses
were delivered by Mr. M. J. P.
Quinn, Q.C., M.P., and Mr. P. F.
ing of the Irish Societies in connect represents a religious and patriotic histor-McCaffrey, Secretary of the Committion with the removal of the i'mi- ical event: "The First Mass in Montreal." tee. Both gentlemen spoke on the grants' Monument at Point St. As our readers are well aware, it is the work grand work accomplished by Par- Charles: Messrs. E. B. Devlin, B.C.L. of Mr. Ernest Laurent, the winner of the Ladies' Black nell. They said the Trish people should not allow the memory of Parnell to sink into oblivion, or the old homestead to pass into the hands of the stranger. A heavy year of the School of the Mass. of the stranger. A hearty vote of Church, Other matters of a very intranks was tendered to the delega-portant nature were discussed after tion. The members of the Board de which the meeting adjourned. cided to collect subscriptions and aid the good work in every way possible. It was decided to hold the an-Marshal will select a route for the parade during the course of the Beaman's Conservatory Hall, on St.

A communication was read from Rev. Father Strubbe, C.SS.R., calling and members of the Branch were prea convention of the delegates of the Irish National and Catholic societies | tered into the enjoyment of the evin connection with a proposition to romove the Emigrant Monument from friendly and hearty manner. The pro-Point St. Charles. The following delegates were elected, with instructions to ask for a full representation for 11.15 p.m., and the interest taken the Order, Messrs. Rawley, Bermingham and McMorrow.

EMIGRANTS' MONUMENT .-- The communication issued calling a meeting of delegates of the various Irish National Catholic, charitable, temperance and young men's societies, to consider propositions, in connection with the removal of the Emigrants' Monument from Point St. Charles. was well responded to, almost every society being represented. The meeting was held in St. Ann's Young Men's Hall, on Sunday afternoon. like precision, and not a hitch occur to this, the case work is some of the Rev. Father Strubbe, presided, and red to mar the pleasantness of the most artistic ever turned out in Can-Mr. J. Whitty acted as secretary. It evening. was arranged, after an informal discussion, to defer any action in the matter as County President Rawley. of the A.O.H., asked that every Div-iston of the Order, should have re-photo case (China); Miss O'Brien, presentation. The request was unani- consolation prize, silver bon-bon dish. mously granted by the meeting, and Mr. Gillis, 1st prize, handsome

CHURCH PARADE. - The annual It is needless to state that the

The route selected is as follows: Dame to Hall.

tensively by the Irish race, the world over, than that sad anniversary which recalls the memory of the years on the twenty-third of this month, since Allen, Larkin, and O'-Brien, ascended the scaffold at Manchester, and paid the penalty of their devotion to Ireland. Since then their memory has been kept green by their countrymen and there is no section of the world where it is celebrated in a more fitting manner than in Mont-

The entertainment this year will, it is expected surpass all previous. occasions, as it is in the hands of of the Order, which will produce the O'Growney had been residing for the great Irish Drama, "The Irish Exile." The members of the Dramatic Section are hard at work, there is no question that when t.hv curtain rises at the Monument National, on that evening, a bumper house will greet the efforts of the banner division of the Order.

ST. GARRIEL'S COURT, NO. 185, occupied by his contribution on "Ir-Catholic Order of Foresters, under ish Shrines," there is contained a space to any items of news or re whose auspices the regular weekly fund of scholarly information, that ports of meetings concerning Catho- concert of the Catholic Sailors' Club, indicates the depth of his rich Celtic lic and Irish affairs which had ap was held on Wednesday night are to lore. There, in a few columns, may peared in the secular press. In a re- be highly congratulated on the grand be found the fruits of possibly years cent issue the following statement success which crowned their efforts, of study With what ease he carries When Mr. Peter Cantwell, Chief Ran- the mind back to the misty ages, 'We believe that all Catholics ger, opened the proceedings every when the white-robed Druid stood in happenings of a religious, mational, inch of space was occupied. Mr. Cant- the sacred grove, and offered zacrificand social character should first be well besides performing the functions es upon alters, that still exist in our published in the Catholic press and we intend to adhere to this principle in the future, as we have done in the future, as we have done in the future as we have done in the future as we have done in the future. the past. Of course, we believe that who took part in the concert being dust that covers the legends of oldsome well-intentioned people are of the Misses Nora Watts, O'Brien, Ini- en times! What a marvellous polishopinion that in sending items of Ca- rand, and McCarthy, and Messars. F. ing of long buried gems of Celtic tholic news, or communications on Catholic affairs, to the secular press. W. McNally, A. Johnson, Master Ed. the only index of his great mind they thereby obtain some sort of Flaherty, and the following seames that that survived, it would alone suffice sympathy for the news or the views. Messrs. Harwood, Field, Kerr, Jack- to stamp him as one of the greatest

THE HIBERNIAN KNIGHTS will can sorrowfully say: recently been proved that whatever body on Sunday morning, the 19th the secular press deems to be of im- inst, at eight o'clock mass, and reportance it will copy from our col- ceive Holy Communion. Dress fatigue unms. We feel somewhat deeply on uniform with belts. The company this question; and in order that we will meet at their ball 2012 Notre may cause no dissastisfaction in this Dame Street, at seven o'clock sharp, respect we speak out plainly. It where muster roll will be called. A

DIVISION NO. 6 held a largely at tended meeting on Wednesday even-ing, President J. B. Lane presiding. ters, to give the preference to our one transfer card received from Queheart and which alone can be relied be large enough for the present. The another, the Catholic lines that Mc-upon in all emergencies." new quarters are situated at the cor-Geo penned years ago: ner of St. Lawrence and Roy streets. COUNTY BOARD .- A special meet- and they are thinking of opening it

BRANCH NO. 232 .- On Wednesday evening last, Branch No. 232, C. nual Church parade on the 19th in- M.B.A., Grand Council of Canada, stant to St. Anthony's Church. The held one of the most successful County President and the County Euchre parties and socials in the his-

Catherine Street. A large attendance of the friends sent; some 150 persons. And all enening's entertainment in a most gressive euchre started at 9 p.m., and sentiments of gratitude for the generous continued without interruption until in the playing by the ladies and gentlemen present, was greatly enhanced to the valuable and costly owing prizes being exposed on the platform to the gaze of the contestants. Many were the comments made by those present on the excellence of the priz- Pianos for use in their Convent at es, which were without a doubt the Pembroke, Ont. The universal langfinest ever given by any society for

an event of this kind. erves great credit for the manner in toned, well made instrument to acwhich they conduct their entertain- complish this object. That is what

The following ladies and gentlemen were the successful winners:

Miss Adrian, 1st prize, silver top it was decided that Father Strubbe, set (thina), 14 pieces; Mr. Maiden, would call another meeting during the month. metallic and China cigar stand.

Church Parade of the Ancient Order lucky winners received quite an ova- it had been subjected to the weather of Hibernian's will be held on Sunday, tion on being presented with their for over one hundred years and yet the 19th inst., to St. Anthony's handsome prizes. After the presentar was in perfect condition. This qualition of the various tion of the prizes, refreshments were ty of copper is one which was taken Dvisions will assemble at the Hib- served and Brother W. J. Shea, the into consideration when the Luxfer ernian Hall, and headed by St. Ann's well-known cateror certainly excelled Prism Company decided to use it for Fife and Drum Band and Bugle Corps, himself, as everything was first-class, putting their prisms and ornamental

dent D. J. McGillis, Chancellors A.D. McGillis and P. Reynolds, Bros. B. Tansey, J. Maiden, and T. Delaney, 54; Bros. T. P. Tansey and W. Doyle, Grand Deputies A. B. Poitovin and Windsor, St. James, Inspector, Notre credit for the manner in which they Street. performed the arduous duties: President T. R. Cowan, Chancellors T. A. MANCHESTER MARTYBS .- Apart | Lynch and T. M. Ireland, and Brothfrom the anniversary of Robert Em- ers J. H. Neilson, W. E. Durack, Jas. met, there is none celebrated so ex- McDonald, R. J. Cherry, W. J. Elliott T. C. O'Brien, W. J. Shea, E. Rowan and G. A. Carpenter. Branch which recalls the memory of the Manchester Martyrs. It will be #2 entertainments after the holiday, sec-

> Continued from first page A GREAT IRISH SCHOLAR DEAD.

"Only a few weeks ago he mailed us the article 'Irish Shrines,' which appears in this issue, and the cheery letter accompanying it left us ill-prepured for the sad news announced by despatch from Los Angeles on Octobrt 19th, the news of his death, which took place in Los Angeles, in which the newly organized dramatic section city and in Phoenix, Arizona, Father last year, having been recommended by his medical advisers to try the higher atmosphere of the Rocky Mountain Regions, for the preservation of his health. Father O'Growney passed away, consoled by the ministrations of the Church of which he was a faithful servant.

In the six magazine pages that are of modern Gaelie scholars.

In the sweet words of Davis we

"The pious, the faithful, the priest of the Lord; pilgrimage over, he has his re-

By the bed of the sick lowly kneel-

To God, with raised cross, appeal-He seems still to kneel, and he

seems still to pray, And the sins of the dying seem passing away,"

And we might add, while applying paper, whose sympathies are strong- bec. The North End Boys have now to the Celtic priest whom we lamly for the cause which we all have at secured a hall which they think will ent the prayer poetically offered for

Ashes to ashes, and earth to earth God's rest to the soul of the Priest of Pettli.

DIVISION NO. 1., A. O. H., held GRAND CEREMONY AT

Sunday next the 12th inst., is the day of the Society of Jesus, is represented cele- three pairs for \$1.10. With him are Mr. de Maisonneuve, the founder of Montreal, Miss Mance, the wear all extra good value. foundress of the Hotel Dieu, and other lay and clerical personages of the colony. picture for its composition, expression and cach. colouring. Rev. Father Turgeon, Rector of St. Mary's College, will preach a special Winter sermon appropriate to the circumstances, and immediately after Mass His Grace the Archbishop will deliver a short address prior to the ceremony of the unveiling of the painting. The Consul-General of France, as well as the principal French residents of Montreal, will assist in a body at the ceremony. No invitations have been sent out, as all are welcome. It is to be hoped that the faithful will be present in large numbers to give public expression to their gift of the French Government to their beloved Archbishop.

TWO MORE.

The Sisters of Mary Immaculate purchased two beautiful Karn have uage is that of the piano. It speaks in all tongues and moves the bearts This popular Branch cortainly des of all people. But it must be a sweet ada. We don't ask you to take our word for it, call and see for yourself. A splendid assortment of planes always in stock. The D. W. Karn Co. Ltd., Karn Hall Building, St. Catherine Street, Sole Agents for Chickering pianos.

COPPER IS INDESTRUCTIBLE

Some time ago in England a copper roof was removed. It was found that the copper was in perfect condition. will proceed in the following Order:
Flags of Division Nos. 1, 2 and 6:
Hibernians Knights; Divisions Nos.

9.8, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1; members of County, Board and County, President.

A. Branches were noticed: President.

Divisions Nos.

B. A. Branches were noticed: President.

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The fine three-manual Karn-Warren of Branch 26; President C. O'Brier, pipe organ in Karn Hall is open to any person for practice during the Branch 50; Bro. J. Cossey, Branch 74; day. The Hall is always well heated. A small fee is charged by the hour Notes Dame to Richmond, St. J. H. Feeley, and many others. The for the water used. Hours booked at James to Canning, St. Antoine to following gentlemen who formed the church, returning by St. Antoine committee deserve great praise and Karn Hall Building, St. Catherine Street.



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Winter wear; extra fine; from \$1.00 Ladies' Extra Fine ribbed Wool Vests, for winter wear, from 73c up.

Ladies' Black Wool Tights, in all the best makes, from \$1.25 up. Ladies' Black Wool Over-Hose, in all the best makes, from 55c pair up. Country orders carefully and promptly filled.

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135 Kegs "NORWECIAN" ANCHOVIES, New Pack, Just Received kegs of Spiced Norwegian Anchovies, 50 cents per keg. kegs of Spiced Norwegian Anchovies, 40 cents per keg.

RUSSIAN SARDINES.

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Russia Sardines in small kegs, \$1.00 per keg. FRASER, VIGER & CO. BRIE, CREAM, NEUFCHATEL, CAMEMBERT,

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A VICTIM TO THE SEAL OF CONFESS

+--+--+--+--+--+--.. A TRUE STORY ..

By REV. JOSEPH SPILLMAN, S J.

+------

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CHAPTER XIX. SENTENCE PASSED.

After conferring with the judges, the President made a sign to the Prosecutor, who forthwith commenced his speech. Mr. Joubert was an able forensic orator, much dreaded as an opponent. He began by speaking of the sympathy which everyone must feel for the aged lady who had just been interrogated in the court Even if the prisoner were guilty and she were an accomplice in his crime. overy humane heart must feel more indulged, nor allowed to weigh an justice. They were pledgad to exercise mit themselves to be swayed by the impulses of the heart.

When this introduction was ended. he entered upon the cause with calmness and deliberation. The conviction who conducted ly upon those the inquiry, that the bloody crime avas the act of one person, one who wasacquainted with the circumstances and familiar with the place. Hence at the outset suspicion fell upon the sacristan Loser, one or two other persons whose innocence was so obvious that their names had not been mentioned in the trial, and the parish priest himself: The behaviour of the latter at the judicial examination at the search made on the premises and on the discovery of the body had been such as to arouse the strongest suspicion. The blood-stained knife bearing his name, and the other things found in the kitchen, all pointed to him as the perpetrator of the crime. He need not speak of the spots of blood upon the cassock the priest was wearing. Every atom of the evidence tendered spoke so loudly of the prisoner's guilt, that he must needs stop his ears with both hands, who would not hear his voice. Now if ever, the saying of Marcus Tullius was applicable: The fact speaks for itself, and that is in itself always the strongest proof. *

And yet, considering the blameless antecedents of the prisoner, those who examined the case were not satisfied with this evidence. It did in fact only afford the greatest probability. They might go so far as to state the case thus: The murder was committed on the morning of the 20th February between 10 and 10.30 a.m. Now at that hour there was absolutely no one in the house except the Priest: therefore the priest is the murderer. The first part of the argument is admitted both by the prisoner and his counsel; it is also confirmed by evidence. The counsel for the defence has done his utmost to prevent us from delivering the logical conclusion, and he has signally failed. It has been proved that Loser on the evening before took the express train, which does not stop at any intermediate station. to Marseilles, hence it is demonstrated that he could not have been in Ste. Victoire at the time of the murder. The inconsistent and untrustworthy evidence of the barmaid at Croy Rouge therefore bears a lie on the face of it. Consequently the Rev. Mr. Montmoulin was alone with the lady at the time the crime was committed and on the spot where it was committed. "The matter is so selfevident that I need waste no words

The motive of the deed was equally apparent, that must be acknowledged, and inquiry failed to throw any light upon it. For his part, he said, he felt persuaded that the pecuniary embarassments of his relatives to the deed. The alleged present of money to be expended on the purchase of books, and the liquidation of a small debt, was too improbable to be believed. But the question why the deed was done was one thing, and another the question by whom it was done. The answer to the latter was so transparently clear and so abundantly proved that he did not doubt for a moment that the jury would say with him: The prisoner at the bar has so forgotten his sacred calling, as to stain his consecrated hands with the blood of a defenceless woman, his own parishioner, one who was a mother to the poor and a benefactress to himself. And this he did of malice aforethought, as was shown by his having abstracted the knife for the purpose before seven o'clock in the morning; by his having dismissed the servant; by his having selected the most suitable spot for the execution of this sinister design. The ridiculous alternative, trumped up by the Counsel in his inability to urge a more plausible theory, that of temporary insanity was too complete to require a refutation. On that plear every criminal might elude justice. "The only tenable conclusion." he said in termination of his speech, "is this : The Priest Montmoulin murdered Mrs. Blanchard wilfully and in cold blood. Your verdict, gentlemen of the jury, will concern him to the penalty he deserves."

The impression made by this speech delivered in a masterly style, might be seen from the countenances of the jury. The audience in the stranger's gallery exchanged glances, which intimated as plainly as words could have done, that they considered the prisoner's fate to be scaled. Father Montmoulin himself listened with closed eyes, pale, but perfectly com-

in silent prayer. When his counsel rose to answer, he looked up at him afmost compassionately, as if to say: My dear Sir, you have a difficult, and I fear a thankless task before

Mr. Meunier was a conscientious lawyer, but as a speaker he was by no means equal to the prosecutor, His defence was carefully elaborated, suited to influence the judges considerable length, the early years of the prisoner, depicting him as a or less compassion for her. This clever pious boy, an exemplary Semnatural feeling must however not be inarist, a model priest, from whom iota in the balance of even-handed could not withold a tribute of praise. And now they were expected to bejudgment and reason, and not per- lievo that this gentle, guildless, unselfish man was a thief and a murderer! He, who would share his last crust with the poor, was said of which he could easily have obnight—he had assassinated a woman most helpful to him, and morener as to cause suspicion to fall upble? They were not in presence of a psychological problem, but of an psychological impossibility. Such man could never have done such a

crime? than that given by the prosecutor, and any and every solution haps think it ridiculous on his part, and soul into hell ! but in reality, he would sooner believe the extraordinary suggestion of outburst of laughter, the prosecutor the old servant, than believe so excellent a priest capable of the work

of an assassin. But it was not necessary to have recourse to the prefernatural, to find who had risked his life and shed his a key to the enigma. The sacristan blood in the defence of his country. Loser was just the sort of man to He was one of the little band of be guilty of such a deed, and the heroes who on a hitterly cold Janualibi proved by the prosecutir rested, ary night, in 1871, succeeded, in a as a matter of fact, only upon the district occupied by the enemy, in evidenceof one railway guard, who blowing up the bridge at Fontenay-might well be mistaken. Indeed he a deed which might have resulted in must have been mistaken, as was shown by the evidence of the barmaid of Croy Rouge, as she confidently asserted that she had seen the sacristan on the morning of the counsel for the defence almost at native was left to the presiding judge crime, and under very suspicious cir- hap-hazard-or perhaps on the prin- but to pass sentence on the prisoncumstances. True, the girl wavered ciple; the end justifies the means er. Father Montmouxn was conductsomewhat afterwards in her statement, but it did not require very much of the skill of a lawyer, for the markers of murder! "And as for the argument whereon the defence mainly rests; of the jury. The president then askmuch of the skill of a lawyer, for the possession of which he scarcely end whereon the defence mainly rests; of the jury. The president then asked him whether he had anything to which is absolutely harmless, and vied his learned colleague, to confuse which is absolutely harmless, and vied his learned colleague, to confuse and bewilder an ignorant peasant girl. Then Loser's mysterious disappearance immediately after the crime committed such a crime, who is and resignation that had character had been committed seemed a corroporation of his guilt. How was it to the saint which the Counsel for the nothing to say against the verdict. boration of his guilt. How was it to the saint which the Counsel for the be explained? How could it be that defence would make out the prisoner every effort to ascertain his whereabouts had failed? A man with a clear conscience would not hide in that manner. Finally he must say he considered the prosecution that had taken matters too much for granted in regard to the alibi, which he thought anything but satisfactory, and justice required more thorough search to be made for the missing man than the time and means at his disposal had permitted him to make.

Had the counsel closed his speech at this point it might have been better for his client. But in the conscientious desire to leave no argument unurged, he wished to give an explanation of the embarassment exhibited by the prisoner when first confronted with the Mayor, on which the latter had laid great stress as a proof of guilt. He admitted that it looked as if the priest were at least privy to the crime, and might be accounted for by his having been acquainted with it. He then in a lengthy speech, described the way in which, in consequence of a confession made to him, a priest might acquire the knowledge of a crime, and yet be unable even indirectly to reveal it. His client had of course not given him a hint as to this being so in the present instance, yet he could not help surmising it to be the case. divine law was above human law. as this supposition alone would explain all that now appeared unintel-

increase in weight. Not to grow, not to increase in flesh, belongs to old age.

demands that this increase in weight should be steady and never failing.

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ble solution, and he begged the gent to do so; he need but ramind them tlemen of the jury to take it into of the aged and heartbroken mother, seriouse consideration in pronouncing who, if her son were condemned to their verdict. He related the story of death, would lose in him the staff of the Polish priest, which hore so singular a resemblance to the case nefore thom, and which was no fiction, acting contrary to the expressed wish but an incident which occurred quite of the prisoner. "I do not ask comrecently, reported in all the public passion of my judges but simple inspapers. He asked the jury to beware lest they should inadvertently con- thless to me, unless I was fully and demn as a common murderer one freely acquitted of the charge brought who was a victim to the sacred du- against me." Such were the winds ties and solemn obligations of the the accused had addressed to lam, priesthood.

latter portion of this speech with the the jury, weigh what you have closest attention. Hope again sprang heard in the scales of justice, and up within him, and he secretly re- there is no doubt that you will fully newed the vow he had made that, and freely, acquit the prisoner. posed, his lips occasionally moving in case of his acquittal, he would, his hopes.

the jury. He began by portraying at means had been left untried, he said, of solitary confinement. ristan Loser, for he knew that the menced in the stranger's gallery condefence would require his presence, cerning the prospects of the accused. Only when it became evident beyond Some considered his guilt as proved. the enemies of the clergy in general a doubt that the man could not have others reluctantly admitted it, because the fruitless attempt to trace him could have committed the murder. finally abandoned. He then cast hit- The reference to the incident at Fouter scorn on the seal of confession, of tenay during the Franco-German war which mention had just been made in was a happy hit on the part of the the theory propounded by the defence, prosecutor, as it gave Loser a blace to have robbed his benefactress of a declaring it to be at variance with amongst the military heroes of that sum which was the property of the the canons of equity and the law of unfortunate period. Jouhert was unihe said, had forced itself immediate poor, and for the sake of this money the land. The instance adduced by versally acknowledged to have pleadhis learned colleague bore the stamp ed his cause with far more ability tained possession some other way - of falsehood, but even granting it to than Meunier; yet the victory of the for instance, he might have said it be true, no one could see any analo- former was, as a man who had some had been stolen from his desk in the gy between that and the present case acquaintance with legal matters inas regarded Loser, Loser, who was formed Mrs. Lenoir, not yet certain. known not to have been to confesover done so in such a clumsy man- sion for many years, and whom, for that very reason the clergy had en- that the decision of the jury on him immediately! Who would be deavored to oust him from his post; erroneous, the prisoner might be credited that so "stub-tried again at the next Assizes beborn a sinner" having committed so fore another jury. Or, if the jury heinous a crime, would have crawled gave the verdict of guilty by a majwith blood on his hands to the foot ority of one only, the judges were of the cross? Credat Judaeus Apella? Rather than admit such a supposition There must be another answer to as that, he would believe in the in- might happen that the prisoner whom the question: Who committed the tervention of preternatural agency. and declare with the devout old cook jority of one vote might be acquitthat the devil had conveyed the sac- ted. of the puzzle would appear more pro-bable than his. The court might per-murder, and then—hurled him body

> After this sally, which provoked an proceeded gravely to describe Loser. whom the clerey abused and persecuted, as an enlightened and most respectable man, a thorough patriot. the destruction of the hostile army. such a crime, it is valueless; for one allege wherefore the sentence of will cure Alcoholism in every may reverse it, and draw from it death should not be passed on him. this conclusion: The man who has He replied with the same composure fully as directed. to be, but an impostor, a hypocrite, from whose countenance the mask was torn. And as such he stands before us-behold him, when I cast this accusation in his teeth, an accusation. which would arouse the indignation of every man of honor. What does he do? He turns up the whites of his eyes,he looks sweetly at the crucifix as if to say: Lord, I thank Thee that I am not as these sinners, who calumniate Thy servants !-- 1 done: I have nothing more to add but this: Gentlemen of the jury do your

The prosecutor had spoken fluently and ably; he had carried his hearers with him, especially when he spoke of Loser as one of the heroes of Fontenay, he woke an echo in the heart of every lover of his country. Meunier felt that he was defeated; he replied in a few sentences, reiterating his former arguments, and asserting that with all his rhetoric, more befitting a demagogue than a barrister, the prosecutor had actually disproved nothing. Now, as before, there was really nothing to support the charge. except the testimony of one railway guard who was supposed to be infallible. He emphatically denied the statement that the seal of confession was morally wrong, because it was contrary to the civil law; for the The Prosecutor had scoffed at the example of the Polish priest, but for all his sarcasm he could not show it Children should always to be fictitions. And as for the jaurels Loser professed to have won on the battle field,, far be it from him to pluck one leaf away, only it must be acknowledged that a sharpshooter of the Vosges, who boasted of the blood he had shed, was a more like-Present and future health by person to have done the deed in question than a peaceful, law-abiding priest. (Here there was a disturbance in the gallery, quickly silenced by the president.) Finally, his client had been denounced as a hypocrite, and his heroic courage, his truly To delicate children, Christian behaviour during the whole of this terrible period of trial, pronounced to be more deceit. Had She listened, and caught these words matters come to such a pass in uttered by a passer-by: "They have France, that a man in deep affliction sentenced him to death; he will be whose honor and whose life were at stake, could not breathe a prayer, or next week." o the cheeks and stronger look to Heaven for help, without ener in the course of his experience, he

> seen a prisoner who hore so completely the stamp of innocence as the

prisoner at the bar. It might ! e ex-

pected of him in conclusion, to urgo

ligible. At any rate it was a possi- jury to elemency. It would be easy hen declining years. But he would not enter on this theme, as he would be tice. Life and liberty would be worand all that remained for him on his Father Montmoulin followed the part to say was this: Gentlemen of Mr. Meunier than bowed to the pre-

with the permission of his superiors sident of the Court, to intimute that enter a Missionary Order. But the his task was ended; and the president of the Court, to intimute that reply of the prosecutor blighted all ent forthwith proposed to the pary the question to which they had to Mr. Joubert rose to his feet al- return an affirmative or negative anmost before his opponent had utter- swer: Is the prisoner at the bar ed the last word. Some excitement guilty of the crime of murder laid was visible in his marrier as he in- to his charge? He then addressed a dignantly repelled the imputation of brief exhortations to the jury, and having neglected to take any step they retired to consider their verbut it was dull and tedious, more which could in the remotest degree dict. The judges also withdrew, and further the interests of justice. No the prisoner was removed to a place

in order to find and produce the sac- A hot discussion immediately coubeen at Ste. Victoire at the time, was of the absence of anyone else who

For the (*) law provided that if all the judges present were of opinion to vote, and reckon their votes with those of the jury, whence it the jury had condemned on the ma-

. Half an hour had passed, when the bell was heard which announced that the jury had come to a decision. Instantly the hum of voices ceased; the judges resumed their seats. the jury re-entered their box. The president addressed to the jury the costomary question, to which the foreman replied: "We find the prismer guilty of wilful murder, with rob-

Thow did the votes stand? "Eight for the verdict and four

against it.'' A murmur ran through the court. was now at an end. Had the votes been seven against five, the votes of the judges might have turned the scales in the prisoner's tayor, One of the judges voted with the majority, and consequently no after-I forgive all who have taken part in passing it. I die innocent.

The president then read aloud ar-

ticle 302 of the Penal Code, and de-

clared Francis Montmoulin here present, Parish Priest of Ste. Victoire, to be guilty of murder with robbery, and in accordance with the enactments of the law of the had he was condemned to div by beheada!. The time and place for the execution of the sentence would be fixed later on. The prisoner listened to the sentence of condemnation with unruffled soremity, and almost with gladness of heart. He raised his eyes to heaven, and in a low tone uttered the ejaculation, Deo gratias! In the stillness that prevailed, some persons who were near caught the words, and a voice shouled: Hypocrite, assassin that you are! The president instantly called for silence, and severely censured the utterer of those opprobrious epithets. He next spike a few words of warning to all present, and exhorted the prisoner to ac-

death. He then declared the trial to be at an end, and the Court rose. All the president, accommonded by two of his inferior judges was descending the flight of steps leading, to the street, he said in a grave, almost sorrowful tone: "I am sorely afraid that we have condemned an innocent

cept the verdict submissively and

tranquilly, and prepare himself for

man to death." "So am I," answered one of those with him. "At any rate the evidence of his guilt appeared to me anything but conclusive. These trials by jury have their weak side, when the jury are harangued as was the case with them to-day.

"Human justice is not infallible," said the other. "One must be content if one has done one's duty, and observed all the legal forms."

Meanwhile the prison van drove back to the prison, followed by a rabble shouting, Hypocrite, Murderer! The mother of the condensed must heard this outburst of vulgar spite in her cell in the house of detention, guillotined, I dare say not later than

It was what she had expected. But yet what a terrible blow? What sword of sorrow pierced her maternal heart at that moment!

(*) Code d'instruction Criminelle. Art. 352.

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... THE ...

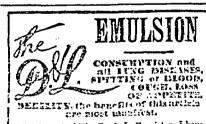
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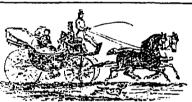
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some plea which might dispuse the semper plurimum valet.

To be Continued.

this office. The second section of the second section is a second second section of the second second second section section second se

Random Notes For Busy Households.

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carpenter make a second top for an lemon, or squeeze lemon-juice over to that with hinges on the back, around the edge and serve part of it table, and is used for the daily ser- tender, perfect specimens should be vice, but when bread or pastry is to served in this way but the effect of a be made, it is raised, and a fresh whole head of cauliflower may be pine surface, never used for anything obtained from those which are imelse, is ready.

of a very important and successful matron, asking how she accomplish- the head. ed her extraordinary work. "I have taught myself to say no," she said from your purpose.

envy the energetic lives of the young horseradish, or Worcestshire sauce to women whom we see every merning give change and variety. A hot roast coming like a small army to take is very unsatisfactory without gravy their places at office, desk, and shop therefore if all has been used up at counter, each speeding to the work the first serving you can make it on which her own and maylap many fresh, using one tablespoonful of butanother life depends. There is an alter, one tablespoonful of flour, and ert, carnest, satisfied look in even the a cup of warm water or stock made orial of the generosity of the people faces which are otherwise unattraction remnants of meat or cracked kindliness of His Lordship the Bishop tive, that one cannot help seeing bebones. If you cannot cover your
trays self-satisfaction. We have a
fair "fighling chance" to gain that
pot over the fire, add a tablespoontime past the grateful faith of the
growth of the fire add a tablespoontime past the grateful faith of the
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are tender. Over-cooking makes it tack of whooping cough.

KITCHEN TABLE. - A clever strong and dark. When tender, take housewife has devised a kitchen table it up at once, drain it well, and inwhich she finds most serviceable, es- | vert it in a deep, hot, round dish. pecially in a small room. She had a Make a cream sauce flavored with ordinary table, and had it fitted on the flower, and then pour the sauce This top shuts down tightly over the in a sauce boat. Only very fresh. perfect by dividing the flowerets before cooking. Then arrange them in a BE PUNCTUAL .- A perplexed, as bowl with the tops down, and press piring young woman, says an Amer- them close together, filling up the ican correspondent, once took counsel spaces with broken portions. Invert and pour the same over and around

COLD ROASTS .- Here is a suggest promptly. "When I have decided to tion for warming over cold roasts, do a certain thing at a certain time, which has the novelty of being new. I keep to my purpose though I run If a roast or joing has had but a the risk of being thought selfish and few slices cut from it a very simple ungracious. My friends now know way of reheating it for a second dinthat I am only too glad to do what ner is to wrap it thickly with butthey ask when I have the opportun- tered or oiled paper. Place it in a ity." There is no question as to the covered pan and set it in a hot oven practical value of this resolution; allowing it to remain just long enif you have set a day and hour for ough to cook it. If covered it will doing a thing, and especially if you get heated through in much less time have promised to co-operate with an- and the steam will prevent it from other, the only way to succeed is to drying up and getting hard. If you shake off all that calls you away have gravy left from the first day, reheat it over boiling water, adding There is an irresistible tendency to a tablespoonful of tomato sauce,

ABOUT CAULIFLOWER. -In sel- habit to cat orange peel. Nor is the ecting cauliflower, choose those with juvenile habit of eating apples with the flowerets a creamy white, free the peel on to be recommended eithfrom brownish spots, with fresh, er, remarks a writer in the X. Y. greenstalks and leaves. Trim off the Telegram, Parents who do not care sion to place the statues in the church bottom so it will stand upright, and as yet to correct these evil propensi- them in person, thus affording greatleave a row of the best green leaf ties will perhaps be more inclined to ly appreciated pleasure to the reverstalks around the outside, cutting do so when they hear that the little end pastor and his faithful people. them off even and a little below the black specks which may be found on the skins of oranges and apples that chosen for the coefficient His Lordship was Put it top down in a pan of have been kept some time are clusters cordially welcomed on the previous. strongly salted water and let it soak of fungi precisely similar to those evening at Fort William by Mr. Jas. half an hour. This is necessary to to which whooping cough is attribut- McCool, who had placed the steamer draw out the tiny insects which are ed. Dr. Tschamer of Gratz, who has "Mohigama" at his disposal, and by many others. Sunday morning, with usually lurking among the flowers, made the discovery scraped some of roup and solemnity, he pronounced Drain and immerse it in a little ket- these black specks off an orange and the prayers of the Church in virtue tle of rapidly-hoiling, salted water, introduced them into his lungs by a of which these statues were hereafter top down. Tie it in a cheese cloth strong inspiration. Next day he was to serve for the increase of the glory top down. Tie it in a cheese cloth strong inspiration. Next day he was of God in the parish and for the edbag, if you prefer, Remove the scum troubled with violent tickling in the lifection of its people. as it forms, and cook the cauliflower throat, which by the end of the Rev. Father Pujos officiated at High 20 minutes, or until the inner stalks week had developed into an acute at- Mass, during which the choir, ably

WHAT IS CARELESSNESS? THE REMOVAL OF CRUCIFIXES.

need not be told that simplicity and volume of argument. The "Ave Mar- due, was a universally admitted axigraciousness are the invariable char- ia" has ever been noted for she ad- om. Those who opposed the veneraacteristics of the highest breeding. If mirable manner in which its editor tion of the saints were in very deed this fact could only reach the mind, deals in a few lines with barning and in their own way acting on the of that class of people who talk of topics of the day. Recently the An- they honored the distinguished men "exclusiveness" of "four hundreds." glican Churches that have been mort of the times were they not honoring those who they judged worthy of of the "vulgarity of trade," of not strongly opposed to ritualism-esknowing any one outside of "our cially in London-have been removset," what a grateful social change ing the symbol of faith from their God and who had been models to us would be wrought. That cold stare temples. In referring to the account in this regard? When heresy publicly of the would-be elect is but the ex- the "Ave Maria," says : pression of an under-bred, povertystricken soul. What is "exclusive Anglican churches in London is a ness?" It is that human policy good thing in one way. It will emwhich shuts individuals off from the phasize the secular character of the onjoyment of their kind, by which Establishment and identify it with society gains, since an inharmonious other works of man's invention, element is thereby removed. How pa- Church-members who, like St. Paul. clothing as is recorded by his barthetic is the isolation of the determ- glory in the Cross will naturally feel graphers, were they not doing really ined aristocrat, especially in a small drawn to the great Church of all what we do for the sacrass Way town where, other stirring interest Lands, whose cherished standard has lacking, human relations mean so ever been the image of her crucified not in ours? He concluded his laid. much, Could even a Divine micros- Spouse." cope detect the difference between the naked souls of a banker's and a grocer's wife? How infinitely stupid it is to draw lines in small places in- Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is a great stead of honestly enjoying all there builder. It gives weight, adds healthy is to enjoy. If one has had superior flesh, and overcomes any downward advantages, is there no objection to tendency of health, Davis & Lawgive pleasure, to make sunshine in reace Co., Ltd., makers. others' lives because of that good fortune? The time is at hand when intelligence will be too widespread. a bottle. progress to a more vigorous plane of thinking too real to admit of men and women looking askance at one another to make mental invoice of social, financial or other propabilities Will it not soon penetrate the dullest brainthat wealth rank or leadership are powerloss as shields against unhappiness, or as props to mental moral or physical deficiencies: that there is positively no honest or senshie basis for judging individuals ex-

a) und Nows.

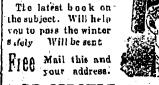
Sometimes a very short para-Men and women who by contact or travel know the world's best society graph gives expression to a whole

"The removal of crutchizes from

Nothing that we could add would render more complete this comment.

A Great Builder .- The D. and L.

Dr. Adams' Toothache Gum is sold by all druggists, 10 cts



cepting individuality ?-Home Journ to DR. SPROULE, 7 to 13 Donne Street, Boston

MISS JESSIE MORRIS.

Her Head Ached So Terribly, She Thought It Would Split Open, and She Was a Constant Sufferer—She Gives the Story of Her Recovery.

Who can describe the awful suffering endured by girls and women from headache? Who can truthfully tell of their fainting spells, dizziness and backache? No one lives who can put to-gether the right words to describe the endless torture of female weaknesses.

Women need not suffer any longer, They need not go on being pale and weak. There is a cure for them-a certain medicine. They may shake their heads when they read this, but it is true just the same. They may have lost hope because other remedies have failed, but this medicine does not fail. One who has been rescued from the terrible grasp of female wc_kness writes as follows:-

"For six years I was a constant sufferer from female weakness. My head ached nearly all the time. At times I thought it would split open. I had fainting spells, a terrible pain under the heart, bearing-down pains, and my sides ached very much. Often I could not walk because my back ached so. I was constipated, weak, run-down and discouraged. I doctored with several phy-

278 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich.

STATUES FOR SHEENBORO.

Sunday will remain in the archives. of St. Paul's, Sheenboro', as a memcongregation in St. Patrick and their statuary artist of Montreal was requested to prepare statues of St. Patrick and St. Ann, and the decision ON FRUITS .- It is a very bad of all who have seen his work bears testimony to the sucess of his efforts both as to the aesthetic decoration and to the life-like and refined ex-

pression of the statues. His Lordship not only gave permisbut vouchsafed to come and bless The Sinday mentioned was the day chosen for the ceremony. Faithful to "Mohigama" at his disposal, and by

seconded by Mr. McGuire, of Pearbroke, honorably rendered their parts. His Lordship assisted at the throne, attended by Rev. Father Kiernan, P.P., and at the conclusion of the Mass, delivered a most appropriate sermon on the veneration given and due to the saints. This veneration was scriptural and mast reasonable. Those whom God heaered man should honor; every one his honor? Why should we not be allowed to honor those who had served repudiated what we profess to tespect, was it not in reality comessing that to honor or to dishonor an object representing or belonging to a person, was really honoring or dishonoring the person himself? When worldlings honored the portroit of their friends and devout followers honored the very buttons on Lucher's on this principle in their case and convincing and practical discourse by exporting the large and attentive audience to pray to the saints whose statues he was about to bless for an increase of faith and picty in the service of the Divise Master to whom all honor and worship returns as to its source and origin. - From the Monthly Visitor, Eganville, Out.

GOOD TIMES COMING.

Under the use of Scott's Emulsion all the organs and tissues take on new life. The mind acts with more vigor, the heart beats stronger and the blood is greatly enriched.

The probability that a New York girl will be Lady Mayoress of London is the newest sensation cabled from England.

Perry-Davis'. 25 cents and 50 cents. in three hours if required.



All the notices you see in the newspacouraged. I doctored with several physicians. I tried many remedies, but all without success. While visiting my and they cured me of all my pairs. I doctored with several physicians. I tried many remedies, but all without success. While visiting my Pale and Weak Women are genuine. Pale and Weak Women are genuine. Every notice has the picture, the name and the address of some woman who has been cured by Dr. Coderre's Red Pills, she strongly recommended them to me. I took them are genuine. All the notices you see in the newsparity to us. We mail them all over the world. No duty for you to pay.

A valuable book which tells all about the diseases of girls and women is called "Pale and Weak Women." This book is worth many dollars to sufferers from and they cured me of all my pairs. I profession never before saw such won-

corrhæa. They build up, strengthen and vitalize. They bring back the ruddy glow of health to the checks. They round out the figure. They create true womanly health and happiness.

Most weak and pale women and girls need reliable medical advice. This can be had free by writing us a letter about their sickness. Our celebrated specialists give valuable advice without cost by mail to all who ask for it. Personal consultation can be had at our Dispensary, 274 St. Denis St., Montreal.

There are plenty of imitations of Dr. Coderre's Red Pills. Beware of them. They are either dangerous or worthess. Never buy red pills by the dozen, the hundred or in 25-cent boxes. The genuine Dr. Coderre's Red Pills are always sold in 50-cent boxes, containing fifty pills, or six boxes for \$2.50. A 50-cent box lasts longer than liquid medicines costing \$1. They are easier to carry and to take, and they cure. Get the genuine at reliable druggists, or send the price in stamps, or by registered letter, money order or express order,

and they cured me of all my pains. I do not suffer now. I am much strong-do not suffer now. I am much strong-derful cures. Other medicines fail because they do not reach the roots of least and sleep well, and always feel rested in the morning. I have gained in flesh."

(Signed.)

Miss Jessie Morres, Morres, Steeplessness, loss of appetite, beadache falling of the womb and lensely worth many dollars to sufferers from any wormanly disorder or weakness. It will be sent absolutely free to you if you will send your name and address to us. Send now before the books are all gone. Address all letters for the book, for advice or for medicine to The ness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, beadache falling of the womb and lensely medical Dent. Montreal Co.

headache, falling of the womb and leu- Medical Dept., Montreal, Canada.

For pure blood, A bright eye and A clear complexion, A keen appetite, An easy digestion And refreshing sleep.

TAKE

It arouses the Liver. Quickens the circulation. Brightens the spirits and Generally, makes life worth living.

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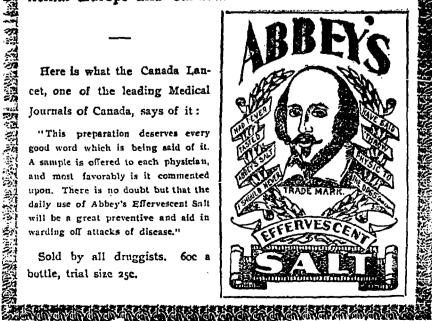
Abbey's Effervescent Salt.

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Here is what the Canada Lancet, one of the leading Medical Journals of Canada, says of it:

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Your impression in the morning. Teeth in the afternoon. ELEGANT FULL GUM SETS. Every druggist in the land sells Rose Pearl (flesh colored.) Weighted lover set Pain-Killor. The best limiment for for shallow jaws. Upper sets for waited faces. sprains and bruises. The best remedy for cramps and colic. Avoid substitutes; there's but one Pain-Killer, Teeth filed; teeth remained in 50 minutes; sets D.STRICT OF QUEBEC. SUPERIOR COURT

Dame Mario Anathalic Bachaud, of the parish of Saint Bruno, in the d strict of Montreal, wife commune on biens by marriage contract of Wilfrid Second, farmer of the same place, and duty authorized a ester en Justice, Plaintiff;

The said Wilfrid Senoral. Defendatt.

An action in separation as to property has been this day instituted in this case.

Secret State Control of the second second second

GLOBEN-RY & LAWARRE, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Montreal, 17th October, 1899. 16-5

Professional Cards.

J. A. KARCH,

Architect.

MEMBER P.Q.A.A. No. 3, Place d'Armes Hill.

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ADVOCATE.

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Society Meetings.

Ancient Order of Hiberatans

LADIES' AUXILIARY

To the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1.

Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, on the first Sunday, at 4 pm, and third Thursday, at 8 pm, of each month President, Sarah Allen; Vice-President, Statia Mack; Financial Secretary, Mary McMahan; Treasurer, Mary O'Brion; Recording Secretary, Lizzie Howlatt, 383 Wellington street -:- Application forms can be had from members, or at the hell before meetings.

A.O.H .- "IVINION 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, Michael Lynen: Recording Secretary, Thomas Dononics, 312 Hiberman street.—to whom all communications should be addressed: T. J. Hamen, Financial Secretary; E. J. Colfer, Pressurer, Delegates to St. Patrick's League:—J. J. Cayanagh, D. S. McCarriey, and J. Cayanagh.

A.O.H.-Division No. 3.

Meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at No. 1867 Notre Dame street, near Metill Officers: D. Gallery, President; P. T. McGoldrick, Vice-President; Wm Rawley, Rec.-Sceretary, 78 Mansfield street; John Hughes, Fin -Secretary; L. Brophy, Treasurer; M. Fennell, Chairman of Standing Committee; Marshal, Mr. John Kennedy.

A.O.H.-Division No. 4.

President, H. T. Kearns, No. 32 Delorimier ave. Vice President, J. P. O'Hara; Recording Secretary, P. J. Fina, 15 Kent street; Financial Secretary, P. J. Tomilty: Treasurer, John Traynor; Sergeant at arms, D. Mathewson, Sentinel, D. White; Marshal, F. Goeban; Delegates to St. Patrick's League, T. J. Bonovan, J. P. O'Hara, F. Goeban; Chairman Standing Committee, John Costello, A.O.II. Division No. 4 meets every independent of the Monday of each month, at 1113 Notre Dame street.

A. O. H.-DIVISION No. 9.

President, H. J. Hummel, 28 Visitation street; Ree-Secretary, W. J. Clarke, 25 Lymburner av. St. Cunegonde, its whom all communications should be addressed; Fin. Secretary, M. J. Doyle, 19a Balmoral street; Treasurer, A. J. Hanley, 794 Palace street; Chairman of Standing Committee, R. Diamond; Marshal, J. J. Tivana. Divi ionu acts on the Secondard Foorth Fridays of every month, in the York Chambers, 2414a St. Catherine street, at 8 p.m.

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

(ORGANIZED, 13th November, 1883.) Branch 26 meete at St. Patrick's Hall 9288. Alexander Street, on every Montay of each month, ther gular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m.

Applicants for membership or any one desir-ous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the following officers: D J. McGillis. President, 156 Mance street:
John M Kenuedy, Treasurer, 32 St. Philip
street: Robert Warren, Financial Secretary, 28
Brunswick street: P J. McDonagh, Recording
Secretary, 82s Visitation street.

Young Irishmen's L. & B. Association.

Organized, April1874. Incorporated. Dec. 1875. Regular monthly meeting held in its hall, 18
Duprestreet, first Wednesday of everymonth as o'elock, P.M. Committee of Management meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month President, F. J. GALLAGHER; Secretary M. J. POWER; alloommunications to 'e addressed to the Hall. Delegates to St. Patrick's Leaguer W. J. Hinphy, D. Gallery, Jas. M. Mahon.

St. Ann's Young Men's Society

Mests in its hall, 157 Ottawa Street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2:30 P M. Spiritual Adviser, REV. E. STRUBBE. C.SS. R.: President, JOHN WHITTY; Secretary, J. J. CORCORAN, Delegates to St. Patrick's League: J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casov.

Catholic Order of Foresters

Meots in St. Ann's Hall 1570ttaws street every first and third Monday, at Sp.m. Chief Ranger James F. Fosser. Recording Secretary Arex. Patterson 1970ttawastreet.

Total Abstinence Societies.

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

ESTABLISHED 1841.

Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, immediately after Vespors Committee of Management meets in same hall the first Tuesday of every month at 8 P.M. EV. J. A. McJALLEN, Rev. President: JOHN WALSH, 1st Vice-President: W. P. DOYLE, Secretary 2.4 St. Martin Street. Delegates to St. Patrick's Jaque: Messrs J. Walsh; M. Sharkey, J. H. Kelly.

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

ESTABLISHED 1863. Rev. Director, REV. FALMER FLYNN, Product, AMES. BRADY, No. 97 Rosel Street, JAMES. BRADY, No. 97 Rosel Street, Beauty, James, Rosel Street, Mests on the second Sunday of every month in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa streets, at 3:30 P.M. Delegates to St. Patrick's Loague: 1Messrs. J. Killfesther, T. Rogers and Andrew Cullen.

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Nov. 11, 1899

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We have just secured at a discount all the Mens' samples of Rubber and Heavy Sole Boots of one of the largest factories in Canada. The public having appreciated our last Sample Sale, we have decided to clear this lot at the same price, manufacturer's cost. Do not dolay, if you want a pair of MEN'S WILLOW CALF, Rubber Sole, Dodge Felt Insole, in all colors and shapes, \$6.00 and \$5.00 for \$4.00.

Men's Heavy, Sole, Willow Calf, Tan or Black, \$4.50 for \$3.50.

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Special for Ladies: Dongola Laced on Button Boot: Extension Sole, just the thing for Fall wear; worth \$2.00 for \$1.60. We have better lines at equally low prices.

THE SHOEIST.

224 ST. LAWRENCE STREET. Cor. Lagauchetiere.

THE TISSOT PICTURES

The Living Christan Conceived by That Artist - Impressive Representation of the Scenes of Our Saviour's Life.

The celebrated collection of paintings by Tissot, illustrating the life and death of Our Saviour, now on exhibition at the Wincsor Hall, cannot but be of interest not only to lovers of art, but to the general Public as well.

The collection is probably the most remarkable that has ever been painted by any artist. The life of Jesus Christ has been portrayed before by masters of the brush, but never in the same spirit nor with such thoroughness and such careful attention to detail as has been done by M. Tissot.

Hitherto religious art has concerned itself chiefly if not entirely with the niestical and superhuman side of the life of Jesus, and no attempt has been made to show that his life Palestine Was a human one. This is what Tissot has done in his pictures. He shows us Jesus as a living manmoving; working; preaching among his brethren; it is, in fact, not merely a life of Jesus, but a living Jesus, who passes from birth to death before the eyes of the spectator.

In the matter of attention to detail the collection is also a remarkable one. Some of the pictures are not more than a foot square, they are painted with the exactness of a miniature in every detail making Tissot in this respect the peer of the great Meissonier. Every picture bears evidences of the most careful treat- of pen and ink drawings, embracing ment, but this is especially noticeable views of the Holy Land, studies of in those in which groups or even types and characters, scenes and crowds are shown, each individual places. face being a study and representing a different type of character. This is is enormous. Tissot himself places a all the more to be wondered at when value of \$300,000 on them, and they it is considered that the collection are insured for a quarter of a million comprises over four hundred pictures, dollars. They are loaned by Tissot to every one of which is a masterpiece, the American Art Association, and Ten years were occupied in painting are shown here under the management ably; and prayerfully; then you will them, and when one considered the of Messrs. George Morang & Co., of seems almost too short.

The pictures are arranged in several sections, devoted to the "Holy Childhood," the "Ministry," "Holy Week," the "Passion," and the "Resurre of inquisitive people; and when interest is at variance with surrection," in order to present the excessive curiosity to know all is conscience, any pretence that seems surrection," in order to present the excessive curiosity to know all is career of Jesus on earth in its natural generally accompanied by as great a to reconcile them satisfies the hollow-hearted. al order. The artist's desire was to dseire to tell it again. make Him live again before the eyes of all men, and in this he has succeeded to the fullest degree.

In addition to this pictorial life of Christ, there is also shown a series of four 'oil paintings first exhibited at the "Exposition Universal," in 1889, and for which the artist was awarded a gold medal. This series is awarded a gold medal. This series is entitled "The Prodigal Son," and de-picts four incidents typical of the career of the modern prototype of the Biblical character. Another painting Biblical character. Another painting which cannot fail to attract notice. which indeed, will rovet the attention of the visitor, is "The Inward Voices," a large canvas hung at the entrance to the hall.

This magnificent painting marks the transition between Tissot's carlier and later work; without it the pictures of the life of Christ would never have been painted. While makmodern life, Tissot had occasion to visit a church in Paris, and while ing studies for one of his pictures of there was carried off into a trance.

This was succeeded by a long illness and when he recovered he paint-

ed "The Inward Voices." This was the turning point in his 2 artistic career, and from that time he devoted himself to the monumental work which has made his name a household word all over the globe. Another interesting feature of the ex-



90 per cent. of all articles purchased unless they be of technical character or goods in their crude state, are purchased directly through the influence of womin.

The clothes a man wears are either directly selected by women in the first place or they must pass through the woman's criticism in the second place. There never was a man with a wife, or wife elect, who dared to buy a second pair of trousers off the tailor who didn't fit the taste of the woman in the first pair.

We know that women read advertisements, and wisely too. They can tell the genuine from the large deceptive ads that would lead the less suspecting man to fall into the trap.

Besides, women are better judges of goods, and can buy the Man's Underwear cheaper than the man can buy it himself.

The man is too busy to read advertisements. The woman would as soon give up her tea as advertisement reading, and they all know who's ads are worth reading; some ads are better reading matter than 90 per cent. of the literature in the papers.

Every woman knows ALLAN'S advertisements, and they all say he knows how to advertise, and more than that, he has the goods, and can sell them too.

We want customers more than customers want us. We feel favored if you trade with us; we run our whole business in the interests of our customers. Our aim has been to give Montreal the best and largest Men's Outfitting Business in the world, and we think we are getting there. Nothing diverts us from this purpose. Every day we come closer to our object. One thing atter another of our system is taken up by others. Our advertisements, types, illustrations and the very phrases of our statements are taken bodily, but nobody gets hold of the great idea that undergirds our business. and makes it different from any other in this city.

We are Retailers and Importers for Retail,

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> IN POINT OF ASSORTMENT, IN POINT OF PRICE,

IN INSURANCE OF SATISFACTION.

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Shall good merchandise be sold any lower anywhere than in our stores that never invited business except on the basis of the very lowest prices-or return the goods and gct the money back.

Ladies, tell your Husbands, Brothers, Uncles, Fathers, Cousins and others that we have everything they want to keep them comfortable for the winter in Underclothing.

Hosiery, Gloves, Night Robes, Mufflers,

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magnitude of the work the time Toronto. They will be on view for fully. a few days, from 10 a.m. to 5.30 p. m., and from 7.30 to 10 p.m.

Beware of inquisitive people; and

SOME LINES.

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The man who lives in vain lives worse than in vain. He who lives to The value of the whole collection no purpose lives to a bad purpose. With innocence is righteous progress. There is much if the child is an overy faithful and brilliant student Get what you get honestly, remeenjoy, and appreciate it more grate-

> Good qualities are the substantial riches of the mind; but it is good breeding that sets them off to advantage.

> When interest is at variance with

JAMES A.

CARPET DEPARTMENT

Best English Oilcloths,

Best Scotch Linoleums.

A Full Range of New Patterns New in

CORK CARPET .- For Banks, Off-Billiard Rooms, Nurseries, or any place where noiselessness and warmth are desired. We have large quantities in Natural Cork, or plain

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COCOA MATTING. - For Door Steps, all widths, fastened with solid polished oak rods. Get your steps covered before the snow comes.

CARPETS,-Every section now full of New Fall Carpets, in Wiltons, Ax-minsters, Brussels, and Tapestry. from the most celebrated makers of England, including Crossley, Templeton, Brinton, Humphries, etc.

Oor. St. Cathenine and Mountain sts.

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THE GREATEST Dress Goods Sale on Record 25 PER CENT. OFF.

This is the greatest sale of Dress Goods The Big Store has ever own When .

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS

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Fashionable Dress Goods Fashionable Dress Goods

of all kinds, every piece this season's importations All the lates i Fancy Novelties reduced.

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25 per cent. takes off at the foot of your bill See that you get it.

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This Horse Goods Department is important to owners of horses. Certain it is that the perfection of horse clothing is here, and at prices that will mean the saving of many dollars annually.

English Manufactured Horse Clothing complete suit of the best Whitney including 6 feet 3 inch rug, bound scarlet cloth, 3 rows of stitching, hood, pad cloth, 5 inch double strap wool rooler and fitting string. The complete suit, \$11.95.

600 Horse Blankets from 75c to \$3.50. Warm night blankets, lined wool heavy straps, special 75c each, Surcingles, full size, 12c each. Surcingles with pads from 35c. Stable Halters from 18c each. Horse Brushes from 13c each.

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New dark Mink Ruffs, large size, with head, claws, and tail, \$3.00 goods, Special \$2.35.

New Alaska Sable Ruffs, very choice skins with 6 large Tails, usual price \$8.50. Special \$6.55.

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Almost every parent knows that our Boys' Recfers wear longer than those of most ordinary stores, and then you pay less for them here.

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Blue Black Blanket Over-Boys' coats, high storm collar, lined fancy Tweed, hood lined red and piped, splendid Coat for the youngsters. Special from \$3.75.

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Irish Catholic Representation in the Mayoral Chair.

OPINIONS OF THE NON-CATHOLIC PRESS. ma that this is the whole question leader. When we have no recognized

LETTERS FROM CORRESPONDENTS.



The Coon.—I know dat melon don't belong to me, but dis one was so ju; cy I can't stop cating.—Daily Witness

AN IRISHMAN FOR MAYOR.

(Montreal Star, September 27). When the term of the mayoralty of Montreal was increased from one position in which the Mayor stood in lieve, under the terms of the peculiar year to two, we imagine that the the middle of February of this year, arrangement, of which so much has Mayors would not seek relection. In the Star yesterday that he had 'fully real in 1900 would be one of themour opinion, two years in succession made up his mind to have a second selves. is quite long enough for any one man term." He said he thought binself enchief magistracy for four years is the city." From this we are probably idea of meeting the issue he has raissimply presuming upon his populari- to infer that His Wornsip considers ed, for they are necessarily keenly ty, real or imaginary. Then there is the English-speaking Catholics not sensitive of the difficulties of their an old and generally accepted under- entitled to their turn because they position in a community so constistanding that the English, French are numerically weak. He told the tuted as this one. We shall be very and Irish are to be represented in Star he was not aware of any under- much surprised, however, if the afturn in the mayoralty and next year standing which would necessitate his front is taken with a good grace. It it is admittedly the turn of the Irish making way for an Irish Catholic, is true the Irish Catholics, who are to have the privilege of providing us Yet he has boasted of having teen only about one in seven of the popufontaine stands for re-election or not which he now proposes to break, a mayor, in spite of all opposition. we hope to see a suitable Trishman Moreover in the letter announcing any more than could the English Pronominated for the office, and all good his candidature for Mayor two years testants, who are about the same citizens of every race, who desire to ago, he distinctly promised that at humerical strength. Neither have they see fair play prevail, and who want the end of two years he would make been able as yet to elect more than to have good faith kept between the way for a successor in accordance two aldermen, about half what they

THE MAYOR'S APPEAL TO IRISH CATHOLICS.

cure his election.

(Montreal Herald, September 27.) We read in a contemporary on February 13th last, that the Mayor, re- be a change in the nationality of the plying to the suggestion by some of his friends that he should stand for a second term.

"Said he desired specifically and emphatically to unnounce that he chief magistrate on the first of Feb- good faith. lad fully made up his mind not to ruary next. If he would live up to accept nomination for a second term. the terms of the agreement drawn by Nothing could alter his determina- himself, the community might easily tion. He would always insist upon be left to say whether the tacit, unthe observance of the tacit under-derstanding is in force or not. For standing between the various sections our part we have not the least doubt of the community, under which reprethat if Mr. Prefontaine would withties filled the office of mayor in rotation. It was the turn of the Irish People to elect a mayor after his term had expired."

On the same date in another contemporary it was said :

mayoralty next year."

general idea was that in future the But now there is a change. He told been made, that the Mayor of Montto occupy the civic chair. Any gentle- titled to it "because of the vast pre- themselves against his high-minded man who attempts to monopolize the ponderance of French-Tanadians in methods, and may not entertain the with a Mayor. Whether Mayor Pre- largely responsible for the arrangement lation, could not nominate and elect various races that make up our pop- with the tacit agreement. He then ulation, will vote for him and said in a letter to the press:

exert themselves to the utmost to seservice in the council, I am permitted .to assist the new Council in carrying out these important measures his foot. At the same time, the arduring the next two years, I shall rangement was not altogether based then retire into private life."

If, therefore, as he now says, there in every way acceptable.

"The mayor stated this morning We venture to believe that the Ir- come into the world yesterlay, nor are they ready to-make the sacrifice

he consent to be a candidate for the prepared for the treatment they have received at the hands of Mayor Pre-There is thus no loubt about the fontaine. They were entitled to be-

They may not be able to protect claim their numbers in the community entitle them to. But it was "If, after fifteen years of faithful just because of this that the arrangement was made through which Mayor Prefentaine has contemptuously put on charitable considerations, for the voting power of fifty thousand peois no understanding that there should ple is considerable, as may be made to appear if the Irish Catholics take city's chief magistrate every two to heart the Mayor's affront to their years, there was a very clear under- race. The Mayor had better reconthat he at least should cease to be announcement that he will maintain

A VOICE FROM THE COUNTRY.

To the Editor of the "True Witness." scription for the coming year. scriber in these parts. Anyway it is one accord to the leading English manly stand you have taken on the that under no circumstances would ish Catholics of Montreal were not to Canada, last year, and I have needed of them for the sake of their not been acted upon in this; but un- or."

right on your side.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

A SCOTCH CATHOLICS VIEW.

Montreal, Nov. 4, (899. To the Editor of the "True Wither"

Sir,-Every fair-minded man or this city, must approve of your course in striving to maintain the tacit arrangement that has long existed here about the office of Chief Magistrate From one week to another I had hoped to read of your advice being acted upon, and an immediate selection of an Irish Catholic candidate for Mayor being made. But, it appeans by your last issue that those who should lead in the matter are too indifferent to act. Now, if it were a Protestant's term next year, what a racket would be raised. When Mr. Prefontaine announced his intention to seek another two year term, every pulpit -no matter what denomination-would ring with appeals to save the rights of the Protestant minority. Every society, national, or social, or benevolent association. would pass resolutions-and would act upon them. The English press would have columns of articles, letof the Protestants would be declared in jeopardy. English-speaking Catholics should see to it, that Mr. Prefor our rights.

A SCOTCH CATHOLIC.

FAIR PLAY WILL BE SHOWN,

To the Editor of the "True Witness." Sir,-I have followed your editorials on the civic situation, and feel it my duty, as a subscriber for over ten years, to state they should awaken a united response. Time and again again we Irish Catholics have been appealing for equal rights and complaining because we have not got them. I don't know of any time in our history of some years back when need than appeals there is danger of having the road A few days ago I met a prominent he asked me if anything had been done by our people in regard to the long run. selection of a candidate for the offic. of Mayor, Without any solicitation on my part he expressed the opinion that it was the turn of an Irish Catholic and that he was ready to support this view provided a good man

A READER.

A FRENCH CANADIAN'S OPINION.

was brought out. I happen to know

that this spirit is to be found am-

advantage of it.

Montreal, 7th Nov., 1899. To the Editor of the "True Witness." Sir,-You were good enough to send me two marked copies of your purpose of selecting a candidate, and ten per thousand, paper, in which I find you advocate the rights of an Irish Catholic to suc- meeting being held. What is the matceed Mayor Prefontaine. You lay ter? Are we now going to wave our stress on the fact that a tacit ar- rights and hand them over to others. rangement, whereby each nationality I for one say it is a shame to do so. should have its term of representation should be respected. I am in accord a meeting immediately of the repres with you. There is only one course entatives of the various societies and for all sections to adopt: we must respect the rights and customs of the

A FRENCH CANADIAN.

ABOUTTHE PESSIVISTS. Montreal, 6th Nov., 1899.

To the Editor of the "True Witness." Sir,- A word may not be amiss standing between him and the public sider his decision and make another from a constant reader of your paper. I have been closely following your articles on civic affairs. I have heard these subjects debated by a good many of my friends, and all deplore the condition of affairs with Dear Sir,-I enclose you my sub- us, for many years. I have heard many say that it was now think I am about your oldest sub-time to change all this. But when the time for action comes it is sad sentatives of the various nationali- draw from the field the selection of with greater pleasure than ever that to say that these very men are not the next mayor would be left with I send my dollar. I have admired the ready to practice what they preach. As you have well said, our people speaking Catholics of Montreal and Mayoralty question. Perhaps it may should lose no time in putting a that they would have little difficulty seem strange that the matter should candidate in the field for the Mayorthat they would have little difficulty interest one living as far as I donut alty. That we have men capable of of your city. But, Sir, I have not filling the office no one doubts; but

second term cry will defect. Prefor-

A CONSTANT READER.

Sir,---Is it not about time to stiffen up those weak-kneed fella v-comed. But our people would not paye ed paper. May you prosper as you themselves to blame. They slid their deserve to prosper best to keep their term; it vis the en from them by strength of staber. not by right, or injustice. The vect agreement would be smashed my full they would not be blamed, and they would not have forfeited their class. and water patriots, with men that France, and the situation in our forefathers gave up representaand principle has got to win in the

A MEETING WANTED. Montreal, Nov. 6th, 1899.

To the Editor of the "True Witness." Dear Sir,- The claims of our people as advocated in a thorough busiingst a vast number of Protestants ness-like manner, by your able pen, to-day, I think, we ought to take seems not to be thoroughly understood, or appreciated by them. Time two months, drawn their attention to the fact that it was their turn to secure for the next term the office of Chief Magistrate of Montreal, You advocated calling meetings for the las yet I have to learn of any such I would suggest, sir, that you call have this question settled at once. There is no time to be lost in the matter, besides delays are dangerous.

A LOVER OF JUSTICE.

A SPIRITED REVIEW.

steps should be taken. Any one who the part of England, has read the views of the "True It is believed that Count Muravieff Witness" in advocating the rights is to persuade the German Emperor of our people as citizens should be to allow if not to aid this totted convinced that some action should policy of Russia, France, and Spain be taken at once. If our prominent towards Morocco and the entrance of men are so apathetic in moving in the Mediterranean. This is much more so important a matter. I hope probable than any immediate action the "True Witness" will call upon in regard to Egypt or to Russia's the various Irish Catholic Societies position in the Mediterranean, or to and citizens to convene a meeting at the proposed move of Russia on Afas an early date as possible to ghanistan. What is certain is that voice their sentiments, and to show Russia and France wish at any price our fellow citizens that we are pre- to keep Germany passive in case Finpared to use every honorable effort in glish difficulties should increase, even securing our rights. I regret that the if active concurrence with their plans advice of the "True Witness" has cannot be obtained from the Emper-

mo that this is the whole question leader. When an issue of this kind in a nutshell. If they are not prepar- presents itself, it takes weeks to ared to do so, I say let them be sil- rive at a decision. If the Irish peoent for the future, let them cease ple had an organization with a regiving advice, opinions and critic- cognized leader, then our rights and found from experience that whatever isms. A few days ago I was one of privileges would not be trifled with position our people hold in Montreal six or seven of my countrymen who as it is proposed in this instance. it has a bearing on us here, and on happened to meet at the St. Law- Parnell found the Irish people at Irish Catholics all over the countre rence Hall, They were all good and home in the same position as the Ir-Keep on at that question, you have well-known professional men. The ish are in Canada. It was proposed topic was the Mayoralty. One of the some few months ago to formulate number remarked that it was high, an organization called the Trish time that some move should be made League of Canada." The burden of about securing a candidate for the expense attending the formation. Mayoralty, when another said that rosted with one society, and what he doubted very much if a man could was the result? They invited every, be found to run risk of defeat, and prominent Irish Catholic in Montreal. be ready to spend \$15,000. In his to attend; What was the response? view, he said that the French- Cana- Not one of our leading Irishmen apdians would be uninimous for Pres peared. Every leish Catholic secrety fontaine, which would make the had its representative, and another ishman's defeat. Another of the party meeting was called. Still the Ene of laughed at the idea of any man be- demarcation was visible. And does so ing required to spend such a sum. He on all occasions, It is not so in the said that as all the wards would be United States; all classes occupy ore contested naturally the voters would platform. We attribute blame to be brought to the polls any way. He the Irish Party in their contempons. was in favor of a public subscription Are we able to present a meted in the different parishes to defray front, even in Montreal? No! The expenses of an election. The same discord is even worse than in Ireman said that if the Irish Catholics land. But there is one thing about failed to act and to get out a proper the Irish party, that on all queser candidate they should cease clain- tions of interest to the trish people oring for civic representation. My they are a unit. And why? They own opinion is that the two year know they could not face their constituents for re-election without being told of their faults. If the Irish people would remind those aspirants who seek the suffrages of our people. AN IRISH CANADIAN SPEAKS OUT that they were tried and found vant-Montreal, Nov. 4th, 1899, ing. they would not hesitate in oringters and interviews, and the rights To the Editor of the "True Witness" ing about the establishment of an organization that would voice the sentiments of our people through a trymen of ours who are glad to grab leader in whom we had implicit confontaine does not usurp their term, at any excuse that may let them of fidence. We have many such men a There are large numbers of citizens, doing their duty. One of the greater the city of Montreal, who could fill French-Canadian as well as Protest- men told me a few days ago, that the office. An avenue would be openant, who will stand by us if we only he did not bother hunself above a cd for our young men to interest have the courage and good sense to candidate for the Mayor's cat lost themselves in the affairs of their bring out the right man and ask term, because he thought the frish country. We have as clever a lot of candidate might be beaten. They be a young men, in this city as any other reason for you! There's an exister for | mitionality; whose intelligence and doing nothing! Suppose he were energy would lift our people to a beaten; what of it? It would only higher place than the one we are Montreal, Nov. 7, 1899. prove home to the hilt that the many how treading. You are, Mr. Edwar, ority's right would not be recognized Coing grand work in your well edit-

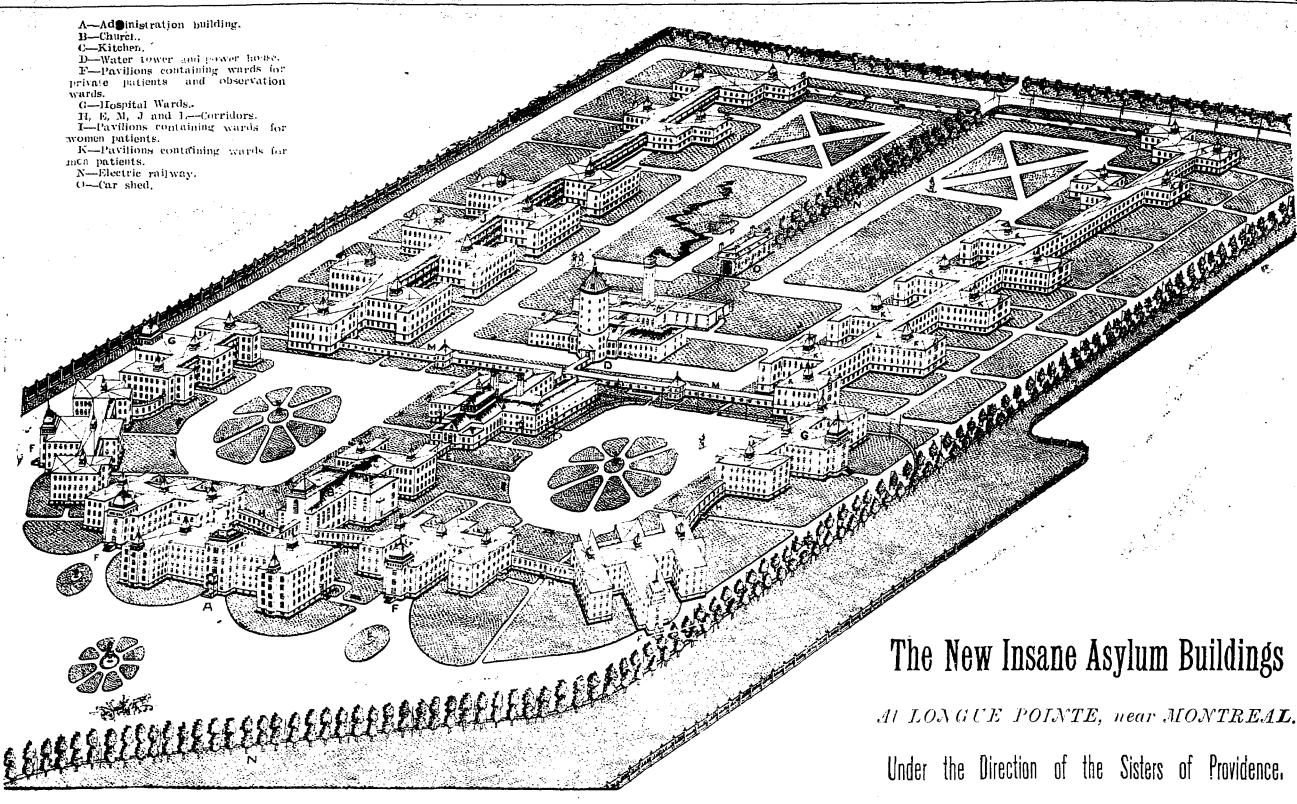
AN HIBERNEYN

INTERNATIONAL SPECULATIONS.

A Paris correspondent of the Evento their regular term in the Mayor's ing Post sends a very speculative seat. I have no patience with milk cable despatch concerning Russia and are afraid of their own shadows. If Mediterranean, It resembles very much the playing of political chess; tion in public affairs, just tecause the correspondent regulates almost to the Mayoralty blocked against us. they ran the risk of defeat, where all the powers according to his idea would the Irish race he to-day? V.c- of the future and its possible compli-Scotch Protestant business man, and tory, or defeat, I go on principle -- cations. However, the very fact of so much speculation existing shows that there must be some reasons, AN IRISH CANADIAN, either close or remote, for its propagation. "Where there is smoke there must be fire." In any wase we reproduce the despatch, were it only to. show how great is the uncertainty, that hangs over Europe. It reads : .

"Paris, November 4 .-- Two facts are considered to show grave uncertainty in the relations of Russia and France to the possible difficulties in England. One is the presence of and again, have you, for the past Count Muravieff at the coming interview of the Czar with the Emperor William; the second is the suddenrise of premiums for the coming year on maritime commercial risks between Russin and Emgland, from two to

"The intervention of the British Ambassador with the Sultan to prevent the meeting of the French and Russian squadrons at Constantinople is thought to show evident disquier on the part of the English Government concerning the Mediterranean. An Italian move in Morocco and the gathering of the English fleet at Gibraltar would prevent any attempt of France backed by Russia and Spain. Anti-English sentiments in France looks to Morocco as affording a possible revanche for Egypt. The trans-In a recent issue of the "True Wit- fer of Centa by Spain for fortification ness" you advocated calling a meeting as an offset to Gibraltar is considerof the Irish Catholiccitizens of Mont- ed as a possible arrangement, if South real, re the Mayoralty. The time is African difficulties should obviate the drawing near when some practical danger of immediate resentment on



thus commences:

It is not often that our tathobe that the Sisters bound themselves to patients would receive. In the early arranged in a half circle, are three Instititions, religious, other tronal, and rebuild the St. Jean De Diet Asyl- part of the present year, the whele other buildings, and pertner back are besevolent, form the subject of tuel- um,' without delay, at a sufficient of the\$ 500,000, borrowed on two extensive wings. Each side is high and the remainder two stories, ing as perfect as could be devised, A utory and perfectly imparcial are distance from the St. Lawrence to government guarantee had non explidentical, one being for men and one ticles in the non-Catholic press; but prevent its being exposed to spring pended, and a further loan of a like for women. the "Daily Witness" of last Satur- floods. The plans to be approved by amount was secured on the same day dedicates a page to the new the government, and the boddings conditions as the previous iona," Longue Pointe Asylum, and to the with the lands on which they stood. Under these conditions the Sisters porting patients, but it is possible "plan and scope of the work under- to cost at least \$1,000,000. In tentaken by the Sisters of Providences sideration of this the government which we feel descrives reproduction, agreed to guarantee the capital and Not to infringe upon the continuity interest of a loan of \$500 tool. Inof that description we propose, with terest not to exceed four per cent. the accompanying $\langle | \mathrm{cut}_{\ell} | | \mathrm{giving} \rangle \langle | \mathrm{cut}_{\ell} \rangle$ and the money to be expended to the readers its principal paragraphs. It satisfaction of the government. The Sisters gave the government security "In the year 1873, the Sister, . i, by mortgage, and it was further Providence at the request of the agreed that the government should Provincial Government, commenced deduct from the amount to be paid as a governing factor. The plans are ings in the semi-circle, including the can control the temperature of the occupation of this wing will be detheir charitable work for the care of the Sisters, any sum it was offend carried out under the laws of hum- chapel, will be provided for by the water. The interior section of the layed another year. When the buildthe insane. In 1875 the government upon to pay on the guarantee. In the anity and God. with them, to care for the losane at with which to provide a sinking fund on a gentle rise of land some dista cost of \$100 each per annum Large for the payment of the debt, the gov- lance back of the old institution. The cured by government guarantee, and to each ward. The single rooms dis- buildings will be, it is estimated, buildings were erected at Longue ermont increased the tor capita extent and plan is shown by the ac- much more, has been expended in tributed thus among the wards, num- \$2,500,000 of which \$1,200,000 is Pointe, but the greater portion was grant to \$114 for the lies wild companying isometrical drawing. In building the kitchen, power house ber 163 in each wing, The last two now expended. The plans provide for destroyed by fire in 1890; and was years of the contract, \$112 for the the centre front of the plan is the and wings, which are now nearing pavilions are also divided into 100 the accommodation of 2,000 public pareplaced by temporary wooden pavi- second eight years, and \$110 for the administration building, and in this completion. lions. The contract with the govern- remaining term of the contract. The will be all the offices of the institument expired in 1895, and was re-contract itself contains 21 clauses of tion, and the residence of the nums the buildings, existing or to be erect- ing, no matter how small, has a full to eight persons, it will be seen that newed by an act of the Quebec Leg- rules, with schedule stating in detail who will number about two bundred, ed, the systems of heating, lighting,

of Providence took charge of the new work. We need not reproduce lengthy and interesting approximation which follow, but we will pass on to the details of the new asylum Incontinuing the report the "Witness

"The first pair of buildings in the semi-vircle are intended for seif-supthat the old institution will be renovated and reserved for this purpose The second pair are for observation kept all cases during the fifteen mays others requiring special care and atover a million dollars. The money se-

After describing most minutely all islature, in 1897, with the provision the clothing, food and care which the Back of the administration building, etc., etc., the report continues:

"Each wing is divided into eight 000 has been expended in the build-In the accompanying plan each wing appears to be divided into sixteen Each of the flats in each pavillion independent of this, being furnished constitute a ward. The exterior sec- by a second and larger radiator, tion is divided into a large living which is also set in the wall and room, dining-room, and smaller protected with a screen door. and special wards, and here will be rooms for attendants. Each ward also contains a bathroom, with two- nearing completion, and will be ocof probation after entering, and all bath tubs, 'douche,' etc. In the bath-cupied in the coming spring. The room their is an ingenious arrange- masonry work on the other wing is tention. The last two buildings will ment of valves, in connection with a all done, and work on the roof and The government in fact disappears contain hospital wards. The build- thermometer, by which the attendant interior is now progressing; but the nuns themselves, with no government pavilions contains the dormitories, ings under way are completed, work The new institution is being built support, and are estimated to cost of which there are one large one, two will be commenced on those in the smaller ones and several single rooms somi-circle. The total cost of the

> single rooms for excited patients. window and a separate radiator and the asylum boundaries endese a small ventilator. On this latter item \$10-1 town."

pavillions, six being three stories ings now progressing, the system besmall radiator, set in the outside wall, draws in and at the same time warms the fresh air, while fans on sections, but the outside and adjac- the roof draw off the foul air from ent inside section form one pavillion, every room. The heating is, however,

"The east or men's, wing is now tients, and, as the government re-"Every room throughout the build- quires the residence of one attendant

A STRONG PLEA FOR

Extracts From a Spirited Speech Delivered by T. P. O'Connor, M.P., to the Sturdy Nationalists of Glasgow.

I stand on a united Irish platform, my clear conviction, after years of for it goes to the very root of the experience that the tightlest pledge struggle. And that proposition is that you can frame, the most rigid rules without a popular organization you cannot have either an honest party, most ironclad oath you can adminisor an independent party, or a united ter-all these things are but empty, party, in the House of Commons. But somebody will say to me: Are you have the power of the people to you not one of the men who have see that these things are maintained. been preaching for years the doctrine of majority rule; and did you not Is it necessary for me to reason and an agrarian organization only.

of discipline you can draw up, the and futile, and useless things unless

suggest by doing so, that all you these things out. Will any man of The true view is to regard at as an want to keep a parliamentary party intelligence who has watched the ev- organization for the restoration of straight, and honest, and united, is ents of the last few years any longer National unity and for the preservaa pledge to obey the majority rule? hold that the party pledge and mai- tion of the National party-for the Have you abandoned these principles? ority rule are in themselves all suf-restoration also of national unity Gentlemen, I hold the pledge; I hold ficient for maintaining the unity, the not only among the masses of the by majority rule; in the entire party discipline, and the e ciency of a people themselves but also among the tives to step in between the members of the future there will be a pledge party? I tell you, gentlemen, that members of the Parliamentary party. of parliament and the people, organ- tricks and designs that they oppose and the majority must role; and the you cannot devise any pledge which | words majority and minority shall the ingenuity or chicanery of dishon- And on this question of unity among other words, it is asked that re-un- any attempt to establish a National be only known inside the closed wall ost men will not evade, unless you the Parliamentary representatives I of the party meeting, for when the have the people there to see that the have a few other observations to liamentary intrigue, but of a popular party comes into the open to fight pledge is kept in the spirit as well make. The desire to restore the movement. I own, gentlemen, that I it must be one party—as one man, as in the letter. But then how can unity of the Parliamentary Party is think much is to be said for the lat- lists, and the people of Ireland gen-'And undoubtedly if you could guaran- you have the organization of the professed by all sections; but a diftee to me that every member of the people? Ponder on this proposition, ference is apparent as to the best something like despair at the prosparty was honest and unselfish and I pray you, for it goes to the very method of reaching that end. Let me pect of submitting the fate of Irepatriotic and reasonable—with neith- root of the future of the Irishi'arlia- try to put this difference of means land to this man's claims and that but others soldiers of fortune, fighter personal hatreds nor personal ammentary movement. The people are fairly and dispassionately before you. man's temper, to this man's abate ing for their own hands; or they can bitions, then —well, no—not even always there, somebody will say to Some people propose that re-union ment of his ambition, and the other's have a party where every man is a then would I regard the party pledge you; they have always ultimately should be attained by the members of surrender of his hatred. When the disciplined soldier, ready to keep his of any real avail unless you had an the power: to them, in the last re- Parliament themselves, and they fate of party movement, of a nation, vow, and keep his word, and to fight

without substance and meaning in (see unity restored. I confess that for is on the broad, solid, deep founds-) his own. There can be no doubt not the masses of the people. And, rule; but you would be just as foolish to think that these things shal! prevail and be observed without a great organization to enforce them. as to imagine that you could keep your streets free and peaceful without the agents of the law to enforce garded as an agrarian organization

their hands, and it is the miserable andoned it. But I feel bound to conand petty wire-puller - the vigilant sider and weigh carefully the other financier, the seeker for office for method of attaining unity. That othhimself or for his friends, all the er method is that unity must come you vast army of self-seekers, who are from below and not from above; that Irish Nationalists that there are alalways organized and always prepar- is to say, from the masses of the ways forces at work which oppose. ed-who will rule the country, and people themselves, and not from those who are their representatives therefore, I say, insist on that party and their leaders. The advocates of pledge; insist that the majority shall the latter method argue that after zation means a Party independent, all it is not leaders so much as the united, disciplined- with each man the observance of laws. And, there ter on a cancer. And further it is fore, it is that I insist that the Un-said-and here I think the argument them the men who have been in Parliament for years, and to ask them for an account of their stewardship, and that it is not the duty-nay, that it is not the power or the competence of any body of representaized, disciplined, and assembled. In and denounce and revile and ridicule ion should be not the child of a Par- organization.

the practical realities of political a considerable time I belonged to tion of the masses of the people and which of two types of party is life. Scatter the people, divide the that school of thought; I do not even on no smaller or meaner foundation, the better for Ireland; there can be people, and their power passes from now confess that I have wholly ab- that a great united party and move- no doubt as to which of the two ment are to be built on again,

want to other hato, great and organization. A great popular organiis because all the base and subtle enemies of the Irish cause know that a National organization is the safe

Gentlemen, you and other Nationaorally, have to make your choice. They can have a party of free-lances, some of them clever and brilliant, organized and united country to on- sort, overybody must come for final think, that you have only to call is built on slonder foundations, it is in a united body for the rights, and force its maintenance. I state it as judgment, these are not mere words meetings of the members together to built on sand and cannot endure. It benefits of his country, and not for

types Ireland wants, and if that he so, there can be no doubt that Irewarn land is to create an organization by which the sallies and forays, and adventures, and the enterprises of the free-lances shall be brought to an dread ond, and the reign of discipline, unipopular ty, and honest service of the nation be restored. I look around and see no organization but one which will answer these public needs; that orgdivision of sections of the population compelled to subordinate his passions anization is the United Irish League, that produced in the past divisions his interests, and his crotchets to the and these are the reasons why I have in the ranks of the Parliamentary general sense and the general good come all these hundreds of miles to party, and that, therefore, if you un- of the community. In presence of a Glasgow platform to plead for it, ite the leaders and yet leave the peo- such an organization, dishonesty and and to ask you to send the generous ple divided you have only put a plas- selfishness, the desire of this "mun and bountiful aid for which Glasfor power, of that man for office, or gow has an honored Irish reputation the equivalent of office, of this other and thereby to do your share to ited Irish League shall not be re- is unanswerablo-that the people are for the gain which at all periods build again a movement to give Irenow organized; that they have the even a country as poor as Ireland land an efficient Parliamentary Parright and the duty to call before has been able to give to the advent- ty, a great popular organization, and urer-all these things will not dis-all the opportunity, and all the hope appear, but they will be terrorized. of an early and triumphant terminaand they will be kept under. And it tion of her long struggle for her lib-

> Sleepless nights caused by a persistent, rasping cough. Pyny-Pectoral quickly cures the most severe coughs. It soothes, heals, never fails to cure Manufactured by the proprietor of Perry-Davis' Pain-Killer.

Toothache stopped in two minutes with Dr Adams' Toothache Gum. 10 cents.

The Society of Arts of Canada.

The re-opening of the Free School of Drawing and Painting of the Society of Arts of Canada, 1666 and 1668 Notre Dame street. will take place on the 14th day of November.

at two o'clock P M. No demand of admission to the school is accepted unless personally presented

(B) 森林特特特特 克纳克克克 "一。

Notes of Irish News.

____ FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

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signed by a Catholic Cardinal and a jastically responded to." Protestant Bishop; but the charity of the Irish race is such that the good and great men, irrespective of creed, gladly unite for the pure sake of their fellow-countrymen. The following appeal speaks for itself- its object is to support those representative gentlemen, of all classes, who have combined in an effort to improve the condition of those evicted tenants who lost their homes during the late land struggle in Ireland. The manifesto is well worthy of perusal and it runs thus:

The condition of those evicted tenants who lost their homes during the late land struggle in Ireland constitutes an evil which all who are concerned for the well-being of the country may well desire to end. The time is come when, without prejudice to any party interests, men of all parties may join in an effort to relieve them. To endeavor to restore them to their homes, where these are still available, or to provide for them clsewhere in cases where their former homesteads have passed definitely into other hands, cannot now be regarded otherwise than as an effort of philanthropy.

"These considerations have induced a few gentlemen, among whom are representatives of the landlord and tenant classes alike, to strive by friendly negotiation for the restoration of the evicted tenants to home and industry, and a committee has been appointed to act in their name. Their efforts have met with encouragement and approval among parties and classes otherwise widely separated. Hopeful, practical results have also rewarded their efforts. On the Clongorey estate their conciliatory offices have secured an agreement under which the evicted tenants will be reinstated and become purchasers of their restored holdings on satisfactory terms. Their holdings will be restored to them on November 2nd. On other estates also they have been met in a friendly spirit, which encourages them to hope for equally favorable results.

"But the restoration of the tenants is only a portion of the task which has to be accomplished. The houses of the restored tenants have, in many cases, to be rebuilt, and in almost all cases assistance in the stocking and cropping of their farms is excential in order to start them afresh on the pathway of industry. Without resources for these purposes the tene when reinstated would have face a struggle which for the majority of them must end in bankemptoy.

"The committee have therefore resolved to appeal to the irlends of peace and good-will, irrespecive of party distinction, for the means as well to restore holdings to, and cropping and stocking their farms at lie majorities elsewhere." the start, only. Any money contributed in response to this appeal will be specifiad.

"Contributions may be sent to the secretaries, Tenants' Restoration in their behalf.

(Signed) 4 MICHAEL CARD. LOGUE. PLUNKET."

AGRICULTURAL WORK. - The following item is one of great interest and of deep significance—it indicates a new departure, a new phase, a new hope in Irish affairs, it points to the education, that is the proper training of the agricultural ·classes :

"An important conference of the affiliated societies of Westmeath, Roscommon and King's County in connection with the Irish Agricultura! Organization Society has been recently held in the Father Mathew Hall, Athlone. There was a large attendance of delegates and the Rev. Father Hurley was called on to preside. The chairman having addressed the society, the Rev. J. O'Donovan. next addressed the meeting, mentioning amongst other things that it was the duty of these agricultural organizations to see that they were properly represented in Parliament. Resolutions were then passed impressing on farmers the desirability of joining in this co-operative movement, expressing thanks for the benefits which had already been derived from the agricultural organization and that a small sum should be annually alloted from the profits for the purpose of establishing and maintaining village libraries, etc. In conclusion a vote of thanks to the Hon. Horace Plunkott for the past sorvic- were the teachers in Ireland at the ist politician—a Protestant and an first indication with which the spirit. The mural decorative painting and done at this office.

Down Infirmary have refused permis- wonderful way. rights of minorities, and appeal so the year before. It was something would be in the hands of anti-Irish- day. This remarkable edifice has been

present time to instruct the people in ti-Nationalist. The Chief Secretary of of this modern legislation of this enrichments of the sanctuary and the all those things, where were the Ireland had informed them that he Unionist Government had been car- two lateral embayed chapels are by agricultural teachers to be got, finds it impossible to put Catholies ried out. Then they informed the Mr. Richard, Bachmann, It was a where were the scientific teachers to into important Government positions people openly that this was an after- very difficult to decorate the walls, be got, where were the chemists to in Ireland because of their want of native to Home Rule. The whole of ceiling and sanctuary so as to probe got? They did not exist in Ireland education. Accordingly when he looks this Tory kindness was for the pur- duce an ensemble of tones, shadings, THE EVICTED TENANTS.— It is cs rendered by him in the cause of and there was no possibility of get- about to find a secretary, a high pose of killing the national spirit in blends and drapery in harmony with THE EVICTED TOTAL AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP carry out the purposes of the Act. 500 a year, to this Board, of course his firm belief was that the national "The church has a noble organand When Lord Cairnes was introducing a Catholic could not be got. They spirit and the Catholic spirit in Ire- of the grotto of Our Lady of RIGHTS OF MINORITIES.— It the Intermediate Education Act into were ignorant, they had not univer- land was too deeply rooted to be Lourdes, new ecclesiastical furniture will be remembered that it was to Parliament many years ago he used sity education, and the Government killed, by a process of that kind, and and vessels and all appointments of secure the adhesion of the bown afamous metaphor when he said that must get a full-blooded Protestant would survive the Torics and their the highest type. Everything is of the County Council that Sir Thomas Far primary education was the foundar and Orangeman for that position. legislation. mond excluded all differences to Ir- tion, Intermediate was the walls and Then they would want a number of ish national questions from the "Na- university education the proof of the scientific men to superintend the thetional Council." Here is an item of whole intellectual system. He (the oretic parts of the various works news which goes a long way to Bihop) thought that while that met- their different bodies would have in show how little appreciated are con- aphor was true in a certain sense, hands. They had no Catholic Univercessions made to Orangeism, and its converse was more in accordance sity or scientific institution in the which indicates the spirit in which the with fact, that consequently primary country, and they would apply to changes tells the wonderful story of nearly eight years under construccountry would be governed were the education and technical education Trinity College, who would give how Rev. Father Gessner, of Eliza- rion. During the past six months so-called loyal faction in the major- must rest on university education as them a few of their best men, or they bethport, N.J., has constructed a their foundation. Technical education would apply to Belfast or to the \$400,000 Church without contracting "The Committee of the County was being developed in England in a North of Ireland, for gentlemen, who a cent of debt. This feat of financing would be wonderfully suited for the deserves to go on record, and if Fasion to the nuns of Downpatrick to | His Lordship wrote a couple of appointments. They would, perhaps, ther Gessner could impart the secret visit the Catholic patients there. Can years ago to the Secretary of the bring over a few Scotch or English of his success to the world, it would the annals of Orangeism exhibit a Lancashire County Council for a re- who would perhaps enlighten the be- be a boon of incalculable importance greater instance of benighted prejud- port of their technical education nighted Papists in Ireland, so that It is thus the story is told: ice and intolerance? Yet these are work, and he was sent a large vol- the whole intellectual power and the "St. Patrick's Church, Elizabeth the people who talk so glibly of the umo setting forth what was done for money power and the olicial power port, N. J., will be deicated on Sun-

A correspondent in one of our ex-

best of its kind, from the building stone to the adornments of the sancthary. When Father Gessner began to build the Church he said that no service would be held above the basement until the edifice was completed inside and out and free of debt. Sunday's service will be the first held above the basement in an edifice thousands of artists and lovers of the fine arts have journeyed from all parts of the continent to see this magnificent example of high Catholic

IMMODERATE DRINKING.

Its Treatment and Cure by Scientific Methods--Interesting Testimony.

Practical and sensible men who have spent years in unavailing elforts to stop immoderate drinking by legislation or other restrictive measures are becoming more and more convinced that drunkenness must be looked upon as a disease and treated accordingly. Moral sussion cannot turn the drunkard from his course because the continued use of stimulants tends to destroy the will power and were the victim ever soauxious to reform, he lacks the nereseary resolution and determination, Prohibitory laws have been found worse than useless. A rational method of treatment which will remove the desire seems to be the only feasible method of reformation. A good deal of prejudice exists in somequarters against such "curess" because of the evil after effects that sometimes follow the use of bi-choloride of gold. With the Dixon Cure Co.'s method, which is receiving a good deal of attention as present owing to the remarkable results obtained with it. this objection does not arise because being of pure vegetable origin it is absolutely harmless even to constitutions injured by long intemperance. Men who have been comigned drunkards for years have had the dreadful appetite for intoxicants entirely removed by a course of this treatment, As it may be taken at home without any interruption to one's daily occupation it is place.

who owe to it their release from the Mr. Lalime, local manager for the Dixon Cire Co., who have their offices at 572 St. Denis Street, Montreal, showed a reporter a few of the name grateful letters which they receive by every mail from wives whose has bands have returned to the paths of sobriety after taking the Dixon ture, from mothers who can searcely express their gratitude for the good it and done an intemperate son, and from patients themselves, who write in the same spirit of thank-giving for the medicine that has proved their salvation. Of course these letters are confidential so Mr. Lalime did not mention any names but here are a

couple of extracts: "I am myself in the liquor business and felt compelled to take from 30 to 50 drinks of whiskey every up till March, 1899, when I purchased your wonderful medicine. After the second day's treatment I felt the change, and after four days I was a new man and am glad to say that since then I have not taken a cirink of any liquor or have I any desire for it although as usual am partend-Gothic school of architecture from er all day long. Your remedy certainly does what you claim for it and

even more." Another patient writes; "I can in all honesty say that I was a great deal worse than any average drinker of my experience. It was with me a habit of fifteen years standing. The thirst for drink haunted me day and night. I made the sternest resolutions to break off but they only lasted till the next time leaving me lower m my own self-esteem every time. I broke those resolutions. I was surprisd to note the difference after using your treatment for only five days and when it was ended I was a cured man and have never experienced tha least craving for liquor since. I most emphatically declare that after what it has done for me it is capable of curing the worst case, with the Dixon Cure any man who wants to quit drinking can do so.'

within the reach of many who cannot afford the time or money to be treated at an institution or gold cure samitarium, Clergymen and others interested in philanthropic work are recommending unfortunates who are victims of the drink habit to use this cure and point to the scores of men-

Ingagane Plat Berg C3486>

SOUTH AFRICA MAP OF THE SEAT OF WAR

of conciliation to act in this matter been moved and seconded, to the autithe primary teachers to the universitient they had for many years in dience, His Lordship pronounced a It is one of the most logical appreciating from the universities to communations of the Irish situation that we insert it verbatim, as it is well deserving a careful study. His Lord-

ship said that: "For himself he quite agreed with Count Moore's remarks as to the duty that developed upon them to try and get for the people of the to go between the people of He did not believe that any progress could be made in technical knowledge, or in any knowledge, technical or general, by any nation that was cut off in the greater part of its people from higher university education. When Count Moore speaks about teachers of arts and crafts and various industries, when he mentions the possibilities of various industries

throughout the country, which the

people had first to learn and then

The second state of the second second

where necessary build homes for, the confidently, nor merely for teleration wonderful. There was not a single men and anti-Catholies, who would in course of construction since 1889. ties to be instructed there, and then | Ireland. most telling and exceptional address. bring back the knowledge and trainicate it to the students in their own conceived in the interest of this counschools. Without universities they try. He believed that Count Moore Scotland, which was a hundred years honest and patriotic line in the posahead of everything, so far as this ition they were taking up in Engworld was concerned, when compared land to this Act. and for his lordwith Ireland. In education, they in Ireland were nowhere as compared country all the advantages that the with Scotland. Why? Because with Act could give. It was their duty to the aid of popular universities the use every legitimate means, put with- Scotch had the finest race of schoolin their reach by God's Providence. masters in the world. Yet this Eng- could out of it. But he should say the marriage of the Blessed Virgin, to improve the material, moral, and lish Government that had taken the for himself he did believe that it intellectual condition of the people, management of Irish affairs in their and he thought nothing could be hands gave the Irish people a bill worse, nothing could be more immor- which theoretically ought to estabal, than for any reason whatsoever, lish industries and prosperity throughout Ireland, but absolutely Ireland and any substantial advant- cut them off from the essential traages that this legislation might pro- dition that was necessary for that duce for them. At the same time he or any other scheme, solely and enshould say, that he was not so san- tirely because they had not yet shakguine as to the results of this legis- en off the traditional intolerance and head of the Education Committee a marble for Father Gessner's statues. lation as Count Moore, and the real would not give the Irish people the son of his hesitation about it was, full rights of citizens because they were Roman Catholics.

> What would happen? How would that work out? When the representative body would come from the vara year to discuss various projects of an industrial kind the real authoriwill be at the disposal of a Board nominated by the Government. Now. to realize, he should ask him where ter of course, would be some Union-

evicted temants as to help them . In but for position and place, to Catho-industry practised in the whole councilone and work this industrial symbol under the personal supervision of its ty of Lancashire of which they had ten throughout this country. If it rector, Rev. Martin Gessner, No debt not a corresponding school to cauc- succeeded his lordship would say to has existed at any time, from the in-ALIEN GOVERNMENT .-- Recently ate the people. The first step the himself that it would be a social mir-ception to the completion of the ediapplied exclusively for the purposes, the inaugural address of the Limerick Committee on Education in Laucash- acle, because if they cut off from it fice. Father Gessner raised the money Catholic Institute was delivered by ire took, was to put itself in compevery feeling that was strong, deep estimated at \$400,000 by architects. Count Moore, M.P., who spoke on munication with the Universities of and real in this country he could among his own parishioners. He re-"Agriculture and Industry in Ire- Oxford and Cambridge, and also get not see how it would have any pros- fused to borrow on bond or mort-Fund, 22 Lincoln Place, Dublin, or land." The Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, a staff of competent teachers. They perity. This Government, this Union- gage. When money was not in han l to any member of the committee. Bishop of Limerick, presided. In put- made provision during the summer ist Government, was the most anti- he stopped work until money accumwho have been selected by the friends ting the vote of thanks, that had holidays at the universities to send Irish, the most anti-Catholic Govern- ulated to keep up the "pay as you

> His Lordship did not believe that any part of their legislation was were powerless. It was the same in and men like him were taking an ship's own part, if he were a layman, he would join them and take out of this legislation all the good he could, and he thought it was the duty of the people to take all they would be powerless from the beginnine because oſ the anti-Catholic and anti-Irish spirit that dominated the men who formulated it for the Irish peo-

ible.But in Ircland, a Catholic nation

plans by William Schickel, The material is gray granite, with white dressed granite trimmings and granite columns and capitals in the in-"A striking feature if the church is the wealth of art glass by Mayer & Co., Munich, consisting of 48 windows glorious in color and superb in design. The nave windows begin with followed by the Annunciation, the Birth of Christ, the Adoration of the Magi and other subjects in the life of our Lord, leading up to and terminating in the Ascension.

go" principle which he maintained

from the beginning to the end of

"The structure is in the mediaeval

building operations.

"All the statuary in marble is by ple. When his lordship was looking Mr. Jooseph Sibbel, sculpter who over the Lancashire report on techni- journeyed to Italy for the express cal education the first thing that purpose of selecting in the quarries struck him was that they had at too made famous by Michael Angelo, the county alderman who was a Protest- For the high altar Mr. Sibbel has ant clergyman. When the Councy Gov- scupltured three exquisitely beautiernment Bill for Ireland was passing ful figures: St. Patrick, 6 feet 6 inchthey went out of their way to give es high, for the centre; St. Peter for a slap in the face to the Catholic the Gospel side, and St. Paul for the clergy of Ireland. Protestant parsons upistle side, each 6 feet high. These ious counties and boroughs to meet in Scotland were eligible for County statues were made from life studies in Dublin or elsewhere once or twice Councils, and in England Catholic for form and drapery. The faces are and Protestant clergymon were clig- idealized, and as they were modeled expressly for the place where they ty. the real power, and the money the Government gave him the tradi- stand and in conformity with the tional insult, and said, "Your Cath- architectural surroundings, they form olic clergymen must stand aside. You an integral aprt of the ultar, a feeat the head of that Board, as a mat- dare not be trusted with any share ture unobtainable when ready made in Local Government." That was the statues are used.

Toilet Articles.

SPECIALTIES of **CRAY'S PHARMACY.**

FOR THE HAII: CASTOR FLUID -- 25 cents FOR THE TEETI:

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HEARY R. GRAY. Pharmacoutical Chemist 122 St. Lawrence Main street. N.B.—Physicians' Prescriptions prepared with reand promptly forwarded to all parts of the

Every description of Job. Printing

For Our Boys and Girls.

CONDUCTED BY THOMAS WHELAN.

O, turn to Jesus, Mother! turn, names:

Pray for the Holy Souls that burn flames.

In pains beyond all earthly pains. Favorites of Jesus! there they lie. Letting the fire wear out their percent interest, compounding semistains,

And worshipping God's purity.

They are the children of thy tears; Then hasten Mother; to their aid; In pity think each hour appears An age while glory is delayed.

Ah, me! love of Jesus yearns O'er that abyss of sacred pain. And, as He looks, His bosom burns With Calvary's dear thirst again.

Pray then, as thou hast ever prayed;

Angels and souls all look to thee : God waits thy prayers, for He both made

Those prayers His law of charity. -Fr. Falier.

HANS THE CRIPPLE.

He lived in a little village in Italy at the foot of the Alps. His mether was a widow, and he, her only child was a poor little cripple. When he thought of his sad condition-- that the could not play like other boys, and that if he grew up he would not be able to work like other nam--he felt very unhappy.

One day he was going through the village and stood to rest under the open window of a room in which some children were playing. One of them chanced to break a plaything. when another took hold of it, and throwing it out of the window, said-"I'll throw it away; it's no more use than Hans the cripple." Oh, how sad the words made poor Hans feel' He crept back home, and told lis mother, while the hot tears can down his pinched little face very hard indeed. His mother took him upon her knee, and sung a little song to him that she had often sung before. It ended with this little chorus, "God has His plan, for every man."

And although Hans felt very happy while listening to the sweet tune and voice, yet he could not believe | pal, and the sum total goes on rollthat God had any plan for him. But ing up and increasing in an astonishhe was mistaken. Just at this time, | ing ratio. And it will not be long bethe Austrians were at war with the fore our boys and girls will catch Italians, and trying to take their the spirit of the enterprise and add country. In order that the Italians their efforts to its furthering with a might know when the Austrian sol- wholesome pride and enthusiasm. diers were coming, they had built | One does not realize how much molarge piles of dry wood on the tops | new actually passes through the avof the hills; and put men to watch them night and day. When any, one kept of it by some such method as of these men saw the Austrians com- this, Let the allowances and gifts ing, it was his duty to set fire to and earnings, that otherwise would the rile. Then the man upon the next | melt away immediately and without hill-top would see it and set fire to perceptible results unless, perhaps, his, and so on until all the valleys of a disagreeable nature—be registwere made aware that the enemy | ered, at least in part, by a savings was approaching and the Italians bank account under the child's own were aroused to meet him. The piles | management, and in the course of a were called beacons and the men that | few years they will represent an amwatched the sentinels.

Now one night there was a festival been kept up in Hans village. All the villagers except Hans and his mother were there; and although Hans had gone to bed, he could not sleep. So corrupting love of monoy. At first after a while he rose up silently, and glance there might seem to be some crept up the hill to stay a while plausibility in this objection. But with the sentinel. But no sentine! maturer reflection, backed by macwas there. Thinking there would be tical results, will refute it. Depositno danger that night, and being ing money in a savings bank is not tempted to join the people in the vil- like hoarding it in a miserly way. lage, he had left his post. Hans now It is an investment. The laws of finthought that he could be of some areial growth and use apply to it. use, for he could watch the beacon It is also subject to the risks and on the hill until the sentinel return- fluctuations of all working capital. ed.

saw the dark form of an Austrian It is no more morally injurious to soldier coming upon his hands and a child to watch and control in his his knees very stealthily along to- small way; the productive forces of wards the pile. Yes, so it was; and the business world, than to watch now he could hear distinctly the and control the productive forces of measured tramp, tramp, tramp of a nature in making a garden. It is an number of armed men. Quick as enterprise that is entirely normal. thought he set fire to the pile. Now legitimate and instructive- somethe country was warned and the peo- thing vital, to which a young person ple would be saved.

But the enraged Austrian soldier wards he was found by some of the villagers, and carried, bledding and dying, to his mother. She took him upon her knees and wept over him as though her heart would break. But Hans looked into her face with his loving eyes and faintly whispered, "Dear mother,-God has his plan for every man"; and expired.

BANK ACCOUNTS FOR CHILDREN, To do the very best thing possible for your child, in a material way,"

THE QUEEN OF PURGATORY. | said a wise father, "is to start him with a ten dollar savings bank ac- is invariably applied to a good use, by giving them the money such count when he is one day old." The And call Him by His tenderest writer knows of several instances in which this advice has been followed or anticipated and the results have This hour amid the cleansing been uniformly gratifying. Let me recount one case.

Arthur Lane had ten dol'ars deposited to his credit the day he was born, in a savings bank paying four annually, At the same time he was guaranteed by his parents an allowance of ten cents per week up to his tenth year, twenty-five cents per week from his tenth to his sixteenth year, and one dollae per seek from his twenty-first year. Up to his sixth year this allowance was deposited to his credit entire. Then, the nature and value of a bank account having been explained to him, he was encouraged to voluntarily save and deposit as much of his allowance per week as he felt inclined to, in view of the advantages to accrue therefrom. On each birthday, beginning with the second, two dollars were deposited for him as a birthday gift. In addition to these increments, he was urged to earn and deposit for himself such sums as an active boy may without detriment to school work or wholesome recreation. When Arthur was twenty-one years old he found that he had enough money in the bank to take him to college and pay most of his expenses there for two years. He kept on earning and saving during his college life- adding to his bank occount as well as substracting from it, and finally graduated without having called upon his father for a single penny. The lesson in practical economics worth more to him than a gift of the same amount of money could possibly have been. He had learned the value of money-how to make it, how to save it, and how to use itand all this at such an infinitesimal and wisely distributed cost to his parents that although in straitened circumstances for a time the financial drain was scarcely perceptible to

by so many practical considerations that I wonder the custom is not unapiece and you will be amazed to see | Cosmopolitan." how your bank accounts will grow. Interest subtly adds itself to princierage child's hands, until a tally is ount which is as surprising as it is

The wisdom of making boys and

Some one may object that bank accounts for boys and girls would develop in them an undue and perhaps The whole process is educative, stim-He had not watched long before he ulating and broadening to the mind. must come sooner or later, in the constitution of things, and which be saw, and fired his rifle at him. Hans is advantaged by knowing something fell mortally wounded. Hours after- about at an early period in his con-

Then too, wise parents in teaching their children the value of money will impress upon them from the outset the fact that money in itself is worthless. It's wonderful power is manifested only when it is used as a medium of exchange. We save it to most effective ways, if we save it

of small bank accounts of their own. nacks and toys give the value of such They are made economical and care- things in money, and encourage the ful about the use if money, but they little people to put it where it will do not forget that its final and es grow and amount to something of sential function is to be used. Near- real, solid benefit by and by, how ly every child with a bank account much better off all of us-excepting has some definite and cherished ob- the toy dealers—would be! But is ject in view, some wise and often far that is asking too much self-denial of reaching purpose for which he or she the children, why not educate them is saving. And, in the end, the money into foregoing a toy now and then, something that furthers the young things would cost and letting them person's success in life. (ii)

presents to children would only, in- Ex. T. W.

even avaricious by the management stead of giving perishable knickformer undulgences and the glory of If parents and friends in making so much more credit at the bank .--

AROUND IRISH FIRESIDES.

++++++++++++++++

In San Francisco one day not long | hearth. The days of sun-worship may ago, I was in conversation with a be gone, but the hearth is still the good old Irish-woman. She was tell-winter nights all the household and in her native Gaelic: "I have some- the centre of attraction in the wintprobably see in this remark, but the ing of this Irish word; the same sods of "spoddagh," or soft brown tractions of which were often the subhard, brick-like, coal-black sod cut of the neighborhood at the more by the sharp "slane" from the bot- humble fireside. Some of the habi- kawanna and Western Railroad Comtom of the "high bank" -- one of tues or kaileyers came every night those sods which our mothers looked over a mile to take their accustomed for when some deed of cookery was place under the wide chimney, through out of every twenty-four, says the to be done, and when they said to which, those sitting near the heb president of the Delaware, Laskaone of us: "Go out to the clamp, al- could, if they but look upward, see wanna and Western railroad. An oranna, an' bring in a lock o' keer- the stars in the heavens outside- der has long been in force making it, or rather the father of kecrams (a thing at all through the crowd of word I had not thought of in years), various articles that usually were rest every day. We have made the orgirls their own bankers is sustained those small black sods or pieces of hung up in the chimney, from flitches der part of the working system of sods which, when heated up, became of bacon put up to dry, to black- the road in the interest of the pubfiery-red "kiers," or glowing coals, thorn sticks, which, after having lie and of the men themselves. In doivorsal. Start off with ten dollars writes Hugh J. Gillaphian in the been straightened, oiled, and other- ing so we merely carry into formal

> "cut" and "pitched" the turi on the "high bank" (no light work was career, with his load, down the fre- been tromendous. quent steep lines threatening dire peril to the hardy "gossoon" or other when there was no load of turf to be carried. On more level roads the turi was drawn home more on the upper edge of the crate into a 'bordegue," or border, raising the carrying an additional pile. Them, at the wind up invariably was,"And lit- little is needed to comfort the very tle Tom the Thatcher will come and curr | poor ! the clamp." And no man walked out of that church half so proud as the said Tom the Thatcher, who thus,

ochial dignitary. clear turf fire under the great chim-

central point of the home, and on ing me that all her people were dead visiting neighbors crowd around it : or settled at a great distance from the "bracket" shins of the healthy. her, and neglecting to write for hare-legged children giving visible years, as frequently and inexplicably proof of their devotions at the firehappens. "But wait a bit," she said side. Most of all, the hearthstone is tissue paper, tied with a green rib- legged and four legged, are drawn up bon. It was a "sod o' turf" from Irc- near the fire to await the expected land, "and I'll have it buried with who come "a-kailey." "Companion- dirty, and on the back of one was me in the coffin." Some minds would ship," I believe, is the original meanmaterial for a coarse jest, but to a thing was called "sgoruidheacht" in Celt there was something touching the south of Ireland-that is, the in this clinging to a sod from green ["unhitching," as I understand it, af-Tyrone. When all near and dear on ter the work of the day is done. The this earth had left her, she had at kailey was in olden days, and in least this humble souvenir of the deed, still in most places, the rural bright purply heath and the balmy substitute for newspaper, club, and Irish air of the turf bog over which Parliament. Oftentimes people went she had skipped some fifty years be every night of the year, for years heartedness. It was none of your some small farmer's house, the ator yellow, light, porous and spongy ject of denunciation by the rich far Dublin Freeman, stuff, such as wily bogmen impose on mers' wives who did not wish to see unwary housekeepers; nor was it the their sons and husbands stroll off "mud turf" made into an artificial from their own comfortable hearths sod from the dregs of the bog, but a to hear all the news and comments auns." Yes, this was the "kerauns." that is to say, if they could see any- so far as possible, mandatory upon wiso prepared were placed in the effect a recognized scientific principle This black sod of turi-how it re- sooty chimney to season and take on which, as a matter of fact, people minded one of the days when we a good black color. How often we have heard the phrase, "I have a wattle in the chimney for bin" --that same pitching), and then duly an ominous phrase for "him." I oit and telegraphic service, must be at "footed" it in neat "grogauns," afterwards carrying it home in pardogues," or wicker baskets, one swung for the blast on the backs of those live up to it as fully as to every became so bad that she was forced cach side of a donkey's or horse's seated round the hearth and the rush other order in force. saddle. And how the donkey would of air up the chimney, must have fact that many of the Pennsylvania not materially benefit her and ultim-

Let us pull the "fong" or thong of leather, that works the door-latch, 'girshagh" that sat behind the bas- and enter to join the cheerful circle kets. Sometimes a small child in one around the fire. Closing the door, we basket was balanced by a rock in the find ourselves in a sort of hall, cut off from the kitchen by a low crosswall. Our-greeting, "God save all form of both we leave to the judg- lows: here!" addressed to all in the house, ment of the men themselves. quently in drays with crates stand is answered by a hearty "God save ing on the sides; and often, to carry you kindly!" While some of those inan extra load, the sods were built side reconnoitre us through a pane of glass (which indeed is often not there at all) set in the cross-wall, standard. The slightest mistake made aches, and little or no appetite. It sides by one or two sods, and thus there is a general invitation to "Come in an' sit down," "Sit down the house, came the scientific build- an' make a kailry," "Take and airo" ing of the turf, "clamp," with its the fire," and the stools are pulled sloping wall of the squarest, brick- out, and the fire-side circle is enlike sods. The building of this was larged to make room for the newwas an art in itself, and was called comer near the fire. And now, on the "curring" or "freeing" the turn hearth, behold our friend the sad of (which, being interpreted, means cor- turf, with many of his family. 1 nering and walking the turf rick.) mean when the house belonged as it Every year in the fall, the parish usually did, to the people who could priest would give out on the altar afford to burn turf. The poorest peo- tributes to that end, hence the eightthe names of those, the chief farmers ple had to be content with "brosna" hour rest rule is in effect on the Delof the parish, who were to come and or firewood, painfully, gathered up. draw home the parochial turf, and and often given forth more pungent with us, in old Father Hugh's time, smoke than comfortable heat. How

In Ireland many an old man or woman over eighty years is glad to crawl a mile or more to buy brosna for the time at least, became a par- for the fire of that evening, and seeing as often does in the great Westall when winter came around the many thousands of humble hearths would be gladdened by a small fracney which towers over every Irish tion of the waste on American soil.

OLD BIBLE.

children are not made miserly, or ed in Smithfield Market, purchased, monced reading some of the chapters Association, Buffalo, N.Y. Tor your child, in a made the first the first

"The Church of England Pulpit" 59 6d, an old leather trunk, conhas adopted a novel and ingenious taining, clothing, books, and tools. use it, and to use it in the best and device to induce its readers to live Among the articles was a venerable and value and read their Bibles. It much used family Bible, On Sungravely narrates that "a young fel-day evening last, during the absence Practical results also show that low named Richard Collings, employs of Collings from home, his wife com-

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to her two young daughters, and while turning over the leaves she came upon several which were pasted together. She immmediately set to work to separate them wich great care, and when success crowned her thing to show you," and she left the er, when at nightfall the flagged efforts the good woman was interseroom, returning a little later with floor of the kitchen is newly swept. ly surprised to find, hidden between something carefully wrapped up in and the stools, long and short, three- the gummed pages, six £5 Bank of England notes. They were enclosed in an envelope, were very frayed and written in ink the following remarkable bequest-'I have worked very, very hard for this, and, having to relatives, leave thee, dear reader. whosoever shall be the owner of this Holy Book, my lawful heir." moral is obvious. We quite expect a rush for second-hand Bibles by the devout Christians to whom this encouraging anecdote is addressed. But we hardly hope that their temper or fore in her young strength and light- to the same kailey-house, usually language will be particularly Christian, as is probable, no more more five pound notes are discovered .-

ABOUT RAILWAY OFFICIALS

The officials of the Delaware, Lacpany believe that every one of its employees should rest eight hours its employees to take that amount of live up to naturally.

such that the men engaged, particul- meau has suffered greatly from arly those in the passenger, freight, ternal troubles, peculiar to her sex.

papers have denounced the rule, bas- ately she left the hospital still a ing their views on the idea that it great sufferer. Meantime her husband ordered eight hours of sleep and that having heard of the great value of therefore it was an indefensable at- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale tack on individual liberty. Obviously People, purchased a few boxes and nothing could be further from our in- prevailed upon his wife to try them. tentions. In regard to the rule the men are entire accord with our ideas. we prescribe rest and recreation. The

they must while on duty be eager, time I began to use Dr. Williams' watchful and alert; that their nerves Pink Pills I could find nothing to must be steady and their general con- cure me. I suffered much agony, was dition of health up to the highest vory weak, had frequent severe headby a railroad man in many branches of the service may mean a great loss of the pills that I found they were of life and serious destruction of Pno-

The first question I ask when I hear of the slightest accident on the appetite improved, the pains left me, road is, "Who was directly responsible?" The second, "Was the man who was responsible on any pretext working overtime?'

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The 50 cents for an colult, or 25 for a child's ticket is contributed to a most laudable object, the Montreal Free Library, which is doing then yeoman service to the Catholic cause in our city. A correspondent las promised us, for next week, some details of this truly good work, the volumes contained, and its constant expression.

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"My trouble came on after the They appreciate as well as we that birth of my child, and up to the was not long after I began the use helping me very much and after taking them for a couple of months I was as well as ever I had been. My and I gained considerably in flesh and am again able to attend to the lessons of my pupils, and superintend my household work. Since using the pills myself I have recommended them to others and have heard nothing but praise in their favor where-

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