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BISHOP EMARD CONSECRATED AT VALLEYFIELD.

The Place en Fete on the Occasion and a Brilliant Demonstration in Honor of the Event-The Address and

On the evening of the 8th June Valley field was en fete in honor of the arrival of his Lordship Mgr. Emard, the first hishop of the recently created Episcopal The streets were aflame with many colored lamps fastened on either side with fairy like lines of many colored Chinese lanteurs. Rockets and roman candles lantens. Rockets and roman candles soured skywards, while factories, businesshouses and dwellings were ablaze with hight from cellar to attic. Never in its history has the town of Valleyfield with ested such a sight. The streets were densely packed with thousands that have been couring into the town by train, hoat, carriage and every kind of conveyauce, and notwithstanding the fact that the gain had been steadily falling down since six o'clock. The crowd was a good hunared, even a jolly one, not even the downpoor being able to dampen their ardor. There was not a house in the town but what was illuminated, both Protestants and Catholics abke vieing with each other to do honor to the arrival of the distinguished churchman that henceforward is to dwell in their midst. Across the canal the great mills of the Montreal Cotion Company looked beautiful with their dazzling light. Presbytery, convents and school buildings were beautiful, with many appropriate transparencies. The Town Hall, Central fire station and

Rev. T. A. G. St. Jean, Hochelaga; P. Gironx, St. Adele; C. T. Viger, St. Salome; T. Filiatrault, Montreal; J. Primean, Boucherville; J. P. Emaid, Lowell; Canon Archambault, Montreal; Canon Bruchesi, Montreal; Bishop Grael, Nicolet : Rev. J. V. Thibeaudeau, Right Rev. James Sweeney, New Brunswick; Rev. Mr. Beaudet, provincial of the congregation of St. Croix; Rev. Father Gerdu, O.M.L., secretary; Joseph Quesnel, Antoine Celermon, secretary, Burlington; Bishop Racine, Sherbrooke; Secretary Frere, H. O. Chalifoux, V. O. Sherbrooke; J. Ducharme, Hemmingford; B. Lecavalier, Farnham; L. E. Guertin, C.S.C., St. Laurent; J. Lefebyre, provincial of the Oblat Fathers; A. L. Guertin, Sweetsburg, P. O. Godin, Ver-theres; M. Emard, St. Hubert; J. J. Daicheres; M. Emand, St. Hubert; J. J. Dal-gueault, Alf. Prefontaine, R. S. Colin, Superior Sulpicians; F. M. Brossard, P.S.S.; J. C. Bernard, Waterloo; J. P. Nadeau, St. Alphonse de Granby; J. E. Fouche, Bourget college; J. M. Landry, St. University (Character) St. Bridget; Thomas Gauvreau, P. N. Hoge, O. P. J.; M. Brosseau, Bro. Elpege C. S. C.; E. Latulipe, N. M. Charpentier, G. Bourassa, F. X. Plaute, F. X. Geoffroy, St. Paul, Joliette; J. B. Bourget, St. Genevieve; J. O. Dulpois, Isle Bizard; F. Corbeil, St. Benoit; C. Desprat, Father Hurteau, Longueuil; Louis Leduc, North Adams; P. Schlickling, P.S.S.; C. Bou-dras, Arthur Barcelo, St. Bridget; J. N. A. Brien, St. Elizabeth; L. M. Lavallee, St. Vincent; J. de Roux, St. Vincent; N. Langevin, St. Vincent; J. H. Lecourt, C. Gagne, St. Angele; A. Corbeil, St. Therese; J. Alphonsis, Bro. Flourir, M. Leblane, St. Martin; T. P. Luberge, Pointe Chire : II. B. Laberge, St. Agnes de Dundee; F. and E. Dussault, Three Rivers; R. Decarie, St. Henri; T. Decarrieres, St. Joseph: J. O. Remillard, Rigard: A W. Marleau, Bourget college.

THE PROCESSION.

The procession marched in the follow-

ing order:
The Valleyfield police headed by Chief of Police E. Poirier, mounted; Valleyfield Band, Benevolent and other societies. ties of Valleyfield, delegates from visiting societies, the council of the parish of heavy with the fragrance of the latter. St. Timothy, the churchwardens and Fa- At either side of the sanctuary had been brique of the parish, Mayor Sullivan, the aldermen and members of the corpor-ation, His Grace Archbishop Fabre and

general public. were hundreds of torches. During its progress a beautiful display of tireworks was made. Arrived at the church the magnificent

edifice was found crowded. Over the door on the colored electric lights, was the monogram of the new bishop, while the exterior was brilliant with light. The interior was simply grand in the magnificence of its decoration. The altar rails had been removed, and on the sanctuary covered with Brussels carpet two thrones were erected, one for Archbishop Fabre, being the chair presented to the new Bishop by Hon. Mr. Starnes. Be-sides Archbishop Fabre and Bishop Emard the following bishops had seats in the sanctuary: Mgrs. Racine, Sherbrooke; Gravel, Nicolet; Moreau, St. Hyacinthe; Cleary, Kingston; Sweeney, St. John, N. B.; and the mitred Abbot Antoine of the Oka monastery. Besides the 100 clergymen present were Canons Bruchesi, Archambault, Colin, and the others of the archdiocese of Montreal.

THE ADDRESS.

Immediately on the bishops being seated, Mayor Sullivan, accompanied by Aldermen Sauve, Choquette, Bourassa, Bolduc, Laberge and Belair advanced to the entrance of the sanctuary and read the following address, which had been written and beautifully engrossed by Mr. J. O'Sullivan, principal of the Victoria (R. C.) Business college, and nephew of the Mayor:

To His Lordship Joseph Mediard Emard, First Bishop of Valleyfield.

My Lotte: I come in the name of our young city and of the attlerent counties of this new diocese to present our homoge to Your Lordship, to assure you of our sincere devotion, and to promise you all the obedience which a respectful and submissive flock owes to its first shepherd.

Cotion Company Looked beautiful with their dazzing light. Presbytery, convents and school buildings were beautiful, with many appropriate transparencies. The Town Hall, Central fire station and police building were equally brilliant. The lanks of Hochelaga and Jacques Cartter are extremely beautiful, while the private dwellings making the best display were the residences of Mr. Fortior, manager of the Bank of Hochelaga and Jacques Cartter are extremely beautiful, while the private dwellings making the best display were the residences of Mr. Fortior, manager of the Bank of Hochelaga and Jacques Sullivan, Dr. Sutherland, Mr. St. Louis, druggist; and Mr. Me-Hugh, of the Larceque Hotel.

The train bearing the Bishop elect had on bard Archibishop Fabre, Mr. Emard, the father of the elergyman: the new Bishop's brother, Mr. J. U. Emard, and his two sons, Charles and Paul; Mr. John H. Sullivan, mayor of Valleyfield, and Isaie H. Laberge, churchwarden, and Mr. Zepherin Boyer, notary. The clergy were Pathers J. F. Dupuis, Levis: A Degnorp, Joseph Bronillette, Worcester: P. A. Lessand, Nashua; A. Limoges, O. Joly, director Boniget college; M. Firfassin du Lac; Bishop Moreau, St. Hyacintie; Charles St. George Chauvine, Berrille; J. P. Dupuy, Farmham; C. Larceque St. Louis, Montreal; J. St. Denis, St. Jaacques E Achigan; F. J. Bonion, Charles and providence, Mr. Forthes and Mr. St. Denis, St. Jaacques E Achigan; F. J. Bonion, Charles and many other establishments will grow and multiply in the near tunare f we will we develop our resources, industries and commercial, and put into practice the use in the properties of the stabilish will teach as Fot these reasons, my Lord, all the editions will be commerced and the editions of the contract of the device of the contract of the providence has a development resources, industries and many other establishments will grow and multiply in the near tunare f we will distinct the providence has been development resources, industries and providence has been development resources, industr

HIS REPLY.

To the address, Mgr. Emard replied in most feeling terms, thanking his new people for their grand welcome. The address and reply concluded, Canon Archambault advanced to the front of the high altar and read the bull of Pope Leo erecting the new diocese and appointing Mgr. Emard as first bishop.

Then with solemn ceremonial the new hishop took possession of the parish, made the declaration of faith and took the oath of a prelate of the Catholic church, the ceremonies then closing

with solemn benediction. During the ceremonies in the church a remarkable sight was to see assisting in the gallery Bishop Emard's father mother, his brother, Father Emard of the Oblat Order and his three sisters, nurs of the Order of the Holy Name of Jesus and Mary.

The Consecration Ceremonies and Banquet.

The hour for the ceremonies in the church to commence was fixed at 10.30 o'clock, but long before that thousands were wending their way to the stately editice, so that when the doors were finally opened there were many thousands of men, women and children gathered in the vicinity. The admission to the church was by ticket, and as much as \$3 was paid by some for seats. Yet notwithstanding this fact, the great build-ing was crowded.

The church was magnificently deco-

rated. From every arch and pillar hung tasteful festoons of heavy colored bunting. At equal distances this was caught up with handsome shields, bearing appropriate monograms and inscriptions, while over all was the tempered light falling through the beautiful stained glasses in the windows and lofty dome.

High over head the merry bells were chiming the call to prayer, while the voice of the great organ rolled out a

joyous paan of welcome.

The sanctuary and altar were a mass of lights and cut flowers, and the air was erected two chapels, one for the conse-

In the procession there of bread used in the ceremony; while in of torches. During its the rear were the thrones of the archbishop and the throne of the bishop that was to be. The former was a magnificent structure of crimson velvet, and gold sur-mounted by the arms and motto of Mgr. Emard, the gift to him of the clergy of the parish of Valleyfield. Above the side altars at either side of

the sanctuary, temporary galleries had been erected. In front of the sanctuary on seats specialy prepared was Mayor Sullivan, the members of the Valleyfield Council, the father and mother and family of Mgr. Emard. Mr. J. Jensen, president; J. P. Nugent, chancellor; F. C. Lawlor, secretary; John Lappin, marshal; P. T. de Lormier, trustee and John Hughes, delegates of branch 26, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. of which Mgr. Emard had been spiritual director. The officers of St. Joseph's Union, Mr. Pierre Poulin, for many years a former Mayor of Valleyfield. J. A. Denger, cousin of the new bishop, Ex-Mayor Grenier, other invited guests and

the representatives of the press.
Sharp at the hour named the door of the Episcopal Palace, to the right of the cathedral, opened and a grand procession, of gorgeously robed mitred bishops and surpliced abbots and priests came forth. The multitude in the neighborhood stood with uncovered heads as the stately pageant passed through the grounds into the church. Besides the archbishops, bishops and monseignors, there were upwards

of 400 priests in the procession.

At the beginning of the ceremony Canon Archambault first rend the Papal Bull, creating the new diocese and then the Bull appointing Mgr. Emard to the new Sec. At the Gospel Canon Bruchesi ascended the pulpit and delivered an eloquent discourse.

THE BANQUET.

The banquet offered by the citizens of Valleyfield to the bishops and visiting clergy, and held immediately after the religious ceremonies, was given in a large tent erected in a field near the railway station. The interior of the tent had been beautifully decorated with everbeen beautifully decorated with ever-green flowers, bunting and appropriate matters by the Sisters of Providence, as-sisted by the ladies of Valleyfield. The centre of the turf was taken up with six long tables, each beautifully decorated and laid with 100 covers. At one end was a raised carpet-covered platform on which was the table of honor capable of which was the table of honor capable of seating thirty, and at the other end was a platform for the musicians, on which were Messrs. A. Blasi, M. Blasi, A. Giano, C. Maggir and R. Cascerre, members of the original Italian orchestra, who during the feast discoursed a delightful pro-

At the table of honor Mgr. Emard presided, having on his right Archbishop Fabre, Archbishop Cleary, Bishop Mo-reau, Bishop Sweeney, Bishop Gravel and Bishop Michaud, coadjutor of Burlington, Vt.; on his left were his aged father, his brother, Mr. A. F. Gault, president of the Montreal Cotton Company, ex-Mayor Grenier, a director of the company, Mayor Sullivan, and the bishop's two nephews. The ladies of Valleyfield, dressed in black costumes, with a green badge on the arm, waited on the guests. Among them were noticed Madame Sul livan, wife of the mayor, Madame For-tier, wife of the manager of the Hochelaga Bank, Madame Montigny, Madame and Miss Lesperance, the Misses Marie Louise and Clare Sullivan, Miss Fortier and Miss Marchand.

Before the repast begun Mgr. Emard

read a despatch from Rome congratulating him on his elevation, and also conveying the benediction of Pope Leo on all present. At the conclusion of the repast Mr. A. F. Gault arose, and in the name of the directors of the Montreal Cotton Company read an address, presenting a beautiful drawing room suite for the Episcopal palace. Mr. Grenier repeated the address in French. This gift, a remarkably handsome and costly one, was specially manufactured by Messrs. Owen McGarvey & Son, of Montreal.

The Bishop, in reply, made an exceedingly happy address thanking the donors and chaining Protestants as well as Catholles of the diocese as part of his flock, promising to do all in his power for the maintenance of harmony and good will amongst the people of all denomina-

After the banquet nearly all those pre sent approached, and after kissing the episcopal ring offered their congratula tions to his Lordship. Then the specia trains in waiting were sought and one of the greatest demonstrations ever witnessed in the province was at an end.

La Semaine Religieuse.

The Archbishop's official organ, La Semaine Religiouse will publish a special edition this week containing a supplement and giving a full account of ceremonies of the consecration of Bishop Emard of Valleyfield. The edition will contain most interesting and authentic matter and should be largely circulated.

Forty Hours Devotions.

On Friday the 17th, instant, the devoaldermen and members of the corporation, His Grace Archbishop Fabre and Mgr. Emard, the parents and family of Mgr. Emard, visiting Bishops, religious societies, visiting clergymen, band and silver caskets of wine and gilded loaves of the Forty Hours take place at the Church of the Holy Trinity. at Contact the Church of the Holy Trinity at Contact the Church of the Forty Hours take place at the Church of the Holy Trinity at Contact t

REDMOND IN NEW YORK.

HIS MISSION EXPLAINED.

Some Sharp Retorts said to be Stimu lated by Mr. Dillon's Utterances

John E Redmond, M. P., for Waterford, arrived in New York. He was not to make any political statement until to night's meeting in the Music Hall. But the address read by Mr. E. O'Flaherty, called forth a reply in which the Irish M. P. gave a sketch of his views and ideas regarding the great questions of the day We notice that despite Mr. Redmond's protests of his peaceful intentions, the general Irish press of America is against his mission. It is difficult to see what good he can possibly do. Surely his re-marks in New York are not calculated to cement divisions. In his reply to the address he said:

"For my part-and I am speaking for more than myself-for these colleagues of mine who have passed through eighteen months of calumny and trouble in Ireland-I can say for them and for myself that it is our most carnest wish that the national forces in Ireland should be reunited. And gentlemen, what we mean by union is the union of independence. I represent the independent nationalists of Ireland. I maintain that nothing was obtained for Ireland in the past, and that nothing will be obtained in the future save by a particular party absolutely independent and above every English political combination.

ATTITUDE OF THE INDEPENDENTS.

It is possible to be in close friendly relations with an English party and be inderendent. That was the position in which the Irish national party was from 1850 down to unfortunate crisis which arose in November, 1890.

'No man who is not a fool desires to prevent the return to power of Mr. Gladstone and the liberal party, for the reason that they are pledged, although in vague terms—vaguer, I am sorry to say, than our party would wish—to the principles

of Home Rule. We desire that the opportunity should be afforded them as soon as possible, and that we sould be in position so that if they break their pledges we could turn upon them just in the same manner as we could turn upon any other party opposed to the interests of Ireland.

I am sure that it is not your wish that

I should speak at present at any great length upon the situation in Ireland. I expect to show the issues at stake and to prove by chapter and verse, as I shall be able, that from the first the men who have been held up as factionists are the men who really wanted to bring about mion in Ireland.

I expect to see during the few days of my stay in New York Trishmen of all shades of opinion, and consult with them as to the best methods of bringing about the desired harmony."

Mr. Redmond expects to return to Ireland on Saturday. The meeting of this evening, in the Music Hall, will be the only occasion at which he will appear in America. What benefit can arise from such a wild-goose chase? Certainly the following will tend to widen a breach in one direction. Mr. Redmond, referring to Mr. Dillon's remarks, said : "If Mr. Dillon has always been in

favor of reconciliation he has kept his views to himself, and has neither et me nor the world at large know thom. During the Cork and Waterford elections Mr. Dillon preached the doctrine that the only safety for Ireland was to exterminate the Parnellites. As far as I know Mr. Dillon never made any proposal in the direction of reconciliation.

"Just before I left Ireland, and while I was lying on a bed of illness I was informed that Mr. Dillon, and Mr. T. P. O'Connor, acting on the suggestion, as I was teld, of P. A. Collins, of Boston, were anxious to come to some arrangement which would obviate the necessity of contests between nationalists at the coming general elections. I at once made inquiry into this matter and I was then informed that Mr. Dillon's idea of such an arrangement was that the M'Carthyite members should be permited unopposed to obtain seats for some seventy-four members and that the Par-nellite party should be permitted un-opposed to obtain seats for some ten or twelve members.

ANOTHER HOME RULE BILL.

"We expect that Mr. Gladstone will soon be returned to power and that in a very few months his Home Rule bill will be before the world. We proposed to Mr. Dillon that pending the production of Mr. Gladstone's bill the strife in Ireland should absolutely cease; that no contest should take place between nationalist members; that we should not attack the seats of the M'Carthyites and that they should not attack the Parnellites.

"This proposal was summarily rejected by Mr. Dillon and hesays in his interview that his reason for rejecting it was that his constituencies would revolt. What Mr. Dillon meant was that the real master of the situation so far as he and Rome: his party were cencerned-Mr. Healy-

would revolt.
"I have reason to believe that personally Mr. Dillon is in favor of agreeing to

our proposal, but he has satisfied himself that Mr. Healey would reject it, and he is not in a position to act without the permission of that gentleman. In my opinion Mr. Healy and his section of the M'Carthyite party at the present mo-ment are the only obstacle to the imme-diate cessation of hostilities."

Last week's Irish Canadian struck the nail on the head, when it pointed out the necessity of a successor to the late Irish eader. Until one appears the future looks threatening.

CHICAGO'S BIG STORM.

MONDAY'S WILD SCENE OF DESTRUCTION.

Tornado Sweeps Through the City With Fatal and Destructive Rosults.

A Chicago despatch says: This city was visited this morning (June 12) by one of the most severe storms known here for years. It lasted only a short time, but during that time one person is known to have been killed, many painfully in-

jured and much damage done to property. The great wigwam at the lake front, which the Democratic National Convention is to be held next week, was badly wrecked.

For three days intensely hot weather has prevailed in the city. About three o'clock this afternoon heavy clouds began to gather, and half an hour later the darkness was so intense that electric and gas lights had to be called into use in the offices and stores down town. A few minutes later a tornado swept down upon he city from the northeast, accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning and torrents of hail and rain.

In the west division of the city trees were broken down, awnings torn off and windows shattered. Several buildings in course of erection were wholly or particourse of erection were wholly or partially wrecked. A brick cottage was demolished and two-year-old Emma Klima killed instantly, and the mother and another child badly injured.

In the district between 22nd and 23rd streets east of the river a great deal of minor damage was done. Telegraph,

telephone and electric systems were completely demoralized for a time. Large chimneys on two or three manufacturing establishments were wrecked and some houses struck by lightning and

badly damaged.
Portions of the roofs of several buildings in State street between 23rd and Buth streets were blown off and many chimneys damaged. A Catholic church at the corner of 25th place and Wallace street was badly damaged, the steeple and portion of the roof being demolished. A passer-by was badly injured. An elevator near Butler street was sti lightning, a large hole being torn in one side of the building. The grain was bad-

ly damaged by the ruin. Down in the centre of the business district the storm seemed most severe near the Board of Trade. The Home Insurance building on La Salle street was struck by the furious gale. Three plate glass windows, 16x20 feet in size, in the southwest corner, occupied by the Union National Bunk, were blown in and shattered into fragments upon the desks and fixtures. President Odell, of the bank, was struck by a large piece of glass and badly cut.

Contractor Allan said this evening that the damage to the wigwam will amount to fully \$8,000.

The storm played havoc with the great piles of lumber in the district about Blue Island avenue and 22nd street. For half an hour the air seemed full of flying boards and shingles. Three employes in one yard were badly injured. An idea of the force of the wind may be gleaned from the fact that a six inch timber was picked up and driven endwise through a

box car standing near by.

Armour's "D" elevator, at Morgan street and the river, was struck by lightning and completely wrecked. Charles J. Roberts, who was at work in the boiler room, was buried beneath a mass of brick and timber, and his body was not recovered until late this evening.

At midnight two persons are known to have been killed, five or six fatally inured, the latter workingmen, in new buildings, and many painfully hurt.

The Late Bishop Bourget. (From La Semaine Religiouse.) Wednesday last, the 8th June, was the

seventh anniversary of the death of Mgr. Ignace Bourget, second bishop of Montreal. During his long episcopal career, he gave an example of those virtues that form the saints, and performed works such as God reserves for his good servants. Although he disappeared several years since from this world, he still lives in the memories of all, and far from being effaced, his name becomes deeper implanted in the breasts of our Catholic people. Having entered into eternal rest, he has received the reward of his sacrifices. To Mgr. Ignace Bourget, may be applied that beautiful epitaph, inscribbe applied that beautiful epitaph, inscribed upon an illustrious tomb in the Church of Ste. Marie-des-Anges, in

"He lived in virtue, he lives in memory, he

shall live in glory:
Virtule vigit,
Memoria vigit Glaria vive.

HON. EDWARD BLAKE.

OFFERED A SEAT BY THE IRISH PARTY.

Sensational Cablegram-Mr. Blake Interviewed-His Silence on the Subject.

The following despatch and report of an interview appeared in this morning's Gazette. It is difficult, at this stage, to express any oninion as to the genuineness or the effects of such an extraordinary move. If it be bona fide, and should Mr. Blake accept, it would be a high compliment to him and a rare mark of confidence in the ability of a colonial statesman. The results might be of untold benefit to Canada, bringing her more prominently before the eyes of the European world, and might serve materially in bringing about that much desired and abosolutely required harmony between the different wings of the Home Rule party at home. However, even conjecture is now premature. Further developments will be anxiously awaited.—ED. RUE WITNESS.

TORONTO, June 14.—Political circles here are excited over this cablegram, published here to-day:—

" DUBLIN, June 13th. HON. EDWARD BLAKE:

" Irish party unanimously invite you. accept Irish seat at the general election.
("Signed) JUSTIN MCCLATHY.

"JOHN DILLON.
"MICHAEL DAVITT.

"T. M. HEALY.

" WM. O'BRIEN." Mr. Blake was seen by the GAZETTE correspondent at his residence, Jarvis street, this evening and asked if he would say anything. He gave the correct read-ing of the cablegram and intimated that it had been published without his consent and he was not aware who gave it out for publication. If it had not been published he would not even have said his much about it. He refused to tell his present intentions regarding the offer. He is understood to be in communication with the leaders of the Irish party.

C. M. B. A.

Address of Branch 26, Montreal, to Mgr. Emard.

Mgr. Emard.

St. Patrick's Branch, No 22, was honored at their lust meeting by the presence of Mgr. Emard, Spiritual Adviser of the branch, who was seated on the right of President J. L. Jensen, and Rev. Father Donnelly, First Spiritual Adviser of the same branch, now of Branch 50 occupied a seat on the left of the President. The Bishop was presented with a purse of gold by the President, who called upon the Recording Secretary, F. C. Lawlor, to read an address which he did in a clear and distinct voice as follows:

To Mgr. Emard, first Bishop of Valleyfield, P. Q., Spiritual Adviser of St. Patrick's Branch, No 28, C. M. B. A.:

To Mgr. Emard, first Biskop of Valleyfield, P. Q., Spiritual Adviser of Sl. Patrick's Branch, No 29, C. M. B. A.:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LONDSHIP, VERY REV. DRAH SIH AND BROTHER—St. Patrick's, the present Branch No 20 of the Catholio Matual Benefit Association, of this city, assemble in presence of Your Lordship this evening with a two fold feeling of pleasure and regret at the same time—pleasure, in the first place, because instead of meeting you only as our Spiritual Adviser, we gather around you to welcome you as a Bishop, and to express, as best we can, our heartfelt joy in seeing you raised to the dignity of a Bishop of Holy Mother Church and claiming Your Lordship as our Spiritual Advisor and Rev. Brother of Branch 20 of our grand association; we regret, in the second place, because of our not being able to present you with some substantial proof of the rejoicing of our hearts at your grand and dignified elevation.

And now, Your Lordship, we must pause and say we cannot allow this important event to pass without also giving respectful expassion to our unquisified joyful thanks, which we would ask Your Lordship to kindly convey to our dearly beloved and saintly Arobbishop Fabre, remembering, as we do, know kindly he received us on our first organization in 1883, and favored us with a Spiritual Adviser. And again, on a second occasion, and even on a third occasion, further proved his kindness and love of heart for all Catholic societies when once satisfied that their objects and aims were good, and in keeping with the Church, by appointing you, Rev. Father, whom we now rejoice to call Bishop, as Epiritual Adviser of Branch 20.

We now respectfully venture to ask you, Very Rev. Sir, as our Bishop, Spiritual Adviser and Rev. Brother, to be pleased to accept from our worthy and esteemed President, Bro. J. L. Jonsen, on behalf of Branch 20.

We now respectfully venture to ask you, virtuel Adviser and beloved Brother, and to which we will add: "That Almighty God, who has so kindly bestowed upon you, through His Ho

half of Branch 22, Montreat, and have the holds to remain, Yours fraternally, T. J. Flnn, James Meek, J. P. Nugent, Chan-cellors; J. L. Jensen, President; P. Kelly, First Vice-Pres.; Wm. Kerr, Second Vice-Fres.; F. C. Lawlor, Rec. Sec.

It is stated in the Eternal City that negotiations for a marriage between the Prince of Naples and the eldest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh are still going on, and that the lady will be a Catholic.

It is announced that Miss Ruth Burnett, of Boston, the lady after whom Mrs. 18 Grover Cleveland named her little daugh-

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THE MONKS OF ST. BERNARD. ETTA S. ELLIS.

"On the Alps in Switzerland is the convent where for many yearsthe plous monks have reared the wonderful St. Bernard dogs, to seek and rescue travelers lost in the terrible storms of that locality."

Far, far above the world of care,
Where mountains becken to the skies,
Flung like an eyrie in the air,
The hoary convent safely lies;
The dangerous pass is far below,
That knows the avalanche's breath,
That hides behind its robe of snow
The iron clasp and chill of death.

But mutely to those aged walls
Is borne the call of human pain;
It wanders in the cloistered halls,
To speak its language o'er again;
A noble band is watching there
That note each tempest's awful shock,
That think in pauses of each prayer
Or dim abyss and tee-bound rock.

That know the fainting traveler waits
Along the wild storm's pathless flight,
The succor from the convent gates.
The dogs that love the frozen height;
Whose feet the dreary waste will press.
To them, that snowy grave shall give
Its hidden prey—whose rough caress
Shall bid the trembling sufferer live.

Ah, brotherhood! whose gentle skill
Hath nursed, and trained each shaggy guide
To lead by patient care and wil!
The weak and helpless to thy side;
When rings the Angelus from thy tower,
Thrice blessed its chimes, and heaven guard
Thy mission through each passing hoar,
Thou faithful menks of St. Bernard.

-Cleveland Leader.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

Domestic Reading

Men of culture are the true apostles of equality. A man's mind is known by the com-

pany he keeps.

Confidence is a plant of slow growth in

A stout heart may be ruined in fortune but not in spirit.

Shallow peaple appear the deepest on first acquaintance.

Every sin that is not forsaken marries

and raises a family. An amiable disposition is a wonderful

preserver of beauty. Life is a sort of masquerade, and many

die without unmasking.
We have all a soft spot. Let us pray that it is not in our heads.

Life is not so short but that there is

always time enough for courtesy. Contentment with to-day's lot makes

eandidacy for a better lot to-morrow.

Every hour comes with some little fagot of God's will fastened upon its back. Father F. W. Faber.

Everything a man parts with is the cost of something. Everything he re-ceives is the compensation of something. Common sense is the measure of the possible! it is composed of experience and provision; it is calculation applied to

The heart is always hungry. No man lives happily alone. The wisest and the best is wiser and better for the iriends he

Where there is a calm, inward shining of the love of God, there is contentment and a submissive will, and a glad content in our present lot.

To be afraid is the miserable condition of a coward. To do wrong, or omit to do right from tear, is to superadd definquency to cowardice.

Novelties in Stationery-

The goddess of fashion, like other matters outside those of personal adjornment. In stationery her influence is felt just now on the side of delicate cream colored paper, with a smooth surface and opaque texture, so that inquisitive people cannot satisfy their curiosity through the envelope.

A new English paper is an almost sputer sheet, folded once to lit into an envelope of decidedly new shape, being about 6 inches long and only 21 inches deep, and this same form is repeated in asmaller size, the day being as long as the envelope and three-quarters of the width. New correspondence cards in the same style are long and narrow and tan-

Russian craze is the bright saffron yeilow over them a gravy made of half a pint of papers to be seen bordered in black and milk thickened with a table-poonful of surmounted by a motto written in Russiand butterstimed together. Serve sian characters. It is a strange idea for immediately. mourning use, and stranger still when used out of mourning. Delicate pearl gray, light chamois and

pale pink tints are also used, but the THE LATERAY, 10018 T. OLEARY, P. P., OL thick, creamy white paper, with the address printed in small colored letters at the head of the page, is most appro-Yed.

There is a lovely blue tone applied to

cards, menus and invitations, as well as to note paper. The crest, monogram or address on this is generally in white, and here, as in other kinds of stationery, the letters are frequently a copy of the handwriting of their owner.

with dowers and little figures.

With a skirt of white min's velocity trimmed with three tiny ruilles, each formed of three-sinch cress-grain ribbon very scantily gather al. is worn the hidden three-single formed of the land conditions and the land conditions which is summer and the land conditions which is summer and their voice of thunders which is summer and their voice of thunders. ence of the great liking for ribbon decoration. The bodice is a round one, and, has starting from the back strays of two- The pleas, in waters of the river Lee. inch wide ribbon crossed in the back just as are are men's suspenders and brought [over the shoulders to come down straig at in front and hide their ends under a fourinch ribbon belt that is arranged in one long loop, one short end and one very longend. The short end is cut in a regular Vandyke style, while the long one is trin, med oil in bias fashion. The siceves with food affection and recoiler one with food affect on the sweet standard of the sweet standar are raised on the shoulders, shape into trathe arms, and have as a wrist finish a strap of ribbon tied in a knot just on top; of the sleeve. The collar is hielden under pear a white ribbon stock. The hair is worn to low and a white ribbon twisted about it is tied on one side near the top. The gloves are are white glace kid.

Developed in pale blue gray, rese. or lavender, crepe or chiffon, this gown would be pretty where a class had de- ing snappy. cided to wear a color. Of course, they are usually in harmony, though the rainbow effect is liked.

Cleaning Lace Curtains.

Lace curtains will not bear rubbing. All the work must be done carefully and gently. For two pairs of curtains half | your money in trust.

fill a large tub with warm water, and add to it half a pound of soap, which has been shaved fine and disolved in two quarts of boilling water; add, also, about a grill of household ammonia. Let the curtains soak in this over night. In the morning sop them well in the water, and squeeze it all out; but do not wring the curtains. Put them into another tub of water, prepared with soap an ammonia, as on the night before; sop them gently in this water, and then after squeezing out the wather put them in a tub of clean warm water. Continue to rinse them in fresh tubs of water until there is no trace of soap; next rinse them in water containing blueing. After press-ing out all the water possible, spread the the curtains over sheets on the grass or, if you have no grass, put them on the clothes line. When they are dry, dip them in hot, thick, starch, and fasten them in the frame that comes for this purpose. If you have no frame, fasten a sheet on a mattress, and spread the curtains on this, pinning them in such a manner that they shall be perfectly smooth and have all the pattern of the border brought out. Place in the sun to dry. If it be desired to have the curtains a light ecru shade, rinse them in werk coffee; and if you want a dark shade, use strong coffee.

The Tear Handerchief.

Among the Tyrolese, who are singularly careful in preserving old and quaint customs, there exists a beautiful practice. When a young woman leaves her mother's house to go to the marriage altar, she is presented with a handker-chief, which has been duly blessed by the parish priest. This is called the tear handkerchief, and its first use is to dry the tears of the bride as she leaves the home of her girlhood. When she prononnees her marriage vows she holds this bit of cambri in her hand; and when she is taken to the home which is to be

her most sacred treasures. Years pass, bringing joys and sorrows in their train. And when, at last, the bride of former days is laid in her coffin. with the benediction of the Church apon her, the tear handkerchief is brought forth and laid upon the closed eyes which are to look henceforth upon the blissful

henceforth her own, it is put away among

egins to thicken, then pour into a dish. When cold, add the beaten whites of the eggs sweetened to taste.

RICL EUDDING.

mundane rulers, is fond of extending her dominion and exercising her dictation in and boil for an hour and a shalf. Serve

pound of butter, and boiling the two until the mass thickens. This will take about hair an hour. Then stir with a specia until, on taking out a little taffy, it becomes hard on immersion in cold water. Take half a teason of vinegar, pour into the mass and stir for hair a minute, then pour the taffy into buttered tins or dishes and set aside to cool.

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Peel and cut them in thin slices from olored. Conglish concession to the popular tender. Drain from the water and pour

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Since we take near I your deep inneral knell!
In deeps st matriting our (hough) are burting.
To days departed, remembered well.
When first your premening, your fervent
feaching.
Your thoughts, increaening, our spirits
stirred.
As on God's Altar, you never did falter,
But boddy preached His most Holy Word.

Our hearts are thrilling, our eyes are filling,
With doorest surney, with tenderest lears.

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Sad visit beeping for Father John, Vhose modest in cit, whose kindly spirit, Won deep affection from every one.

You often sing the sweet Shand in Bells, it swings you wandered and despty pointered, Armel our woodling fouch matter you more you'll winder or londly pointer, where sweeps in grandeur your makes he case to your slumbers, where gently nairy

In phord numbers, our M ramichi, MICHAEL WREEVS. Reiems Rayer, N.B., June, 1892.

It is possible to have snap without be-

Honesty is better capital than a sharper's comming.

A true man never frets about his place in the world. Put not your trust in money, but put



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FATHER FABER.

two to three cups of thour. Steam four hours, Serve with sweet sauce with lemonjuice in it.

ORAMOR (USTARD).

The juice of six oranges strained and sweetneed. Stir over a slow fire till the sugar is dissolved. Skim. When nearly cold add the yoks of six eggs beaten and a pan, or mik. Return to the fire till it begins to thicken, then tour into a dish. the begintiful thoughts and sentiments that kept ever flowing and ebberg in the deep sea of his capacitus mind, until they broke into words and were cast up in the form of books at the feyt of a shallow bon

weary, "O Paradise" O Paradise Wille ar ditude is speken among men.

mean it, it win repay your-that outlears of love, beginning.

on desus, desus i dearest Lord, For year ment I say. For yeary love they shered name, A thousand times a day,"

There is no other poem like it in the Janguage. Little children spould know it al. by heart. Then there is that sweet song with such a dear refrain:

Sweet sacrament I we thee adore.
O make its leve thee more and more!!

and, almost as well known.

"Holy Ghost I come down upon thy chalder n !" For a heartfelt thanks giving after com-munion, what could be better coming ever bound in a bounder of i bound chains from childish has than his exquisite prayer-poem. " Jesus, wenth & S where For more serious and mature amought --- , For more serious and majore (necessary) as something to learn when young and $\psi_{(i,j)}$ and $\psi_{(i,j)}$ understand better as we proved the thoughts of the child for these of the man there is that strong hymra beginning, I

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To rise and take this part.
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Fisher, next after God, for the sweet and considing devotion that we is up in your hear, and pathage, it your eyes.

JOHN BOYLU OPHULLY. June 28, 4811 August 10, 4890. tiod makes a post proteines sout and sight, And tips and nearl, and sends form forty to sing ("

So sang John Boyle O'Helly who was the poet-triend of as al. It seems but yesterday that we saw him with his couraged is newspaper reading, strong frame, his elastic stop, his manly, open hearing. His hand gave the grasp Professor--- Daring that stor d friendship and the light of love shone from his piercing eye, and the kind word that he could always utter, dropped from his lips. What a lover of children he was, how much like a child even he was himself, in his simplicity of faith and in his sincerity of purpose. His little girls were a world of delight to him. To watch the workings of their minds, to

to write to them at school and to receive letters from them—this was more to him than the honors the world was showering upon him. All our children knew him as a patroit, a scholar, a writer of sweet verse. His name was a household word and his death was a personal loss in many a circle. He lived twenty years among us, in our old Bay State, and everyone felt as if he had always lived here. America took him to her heart and cherished him as one of her own children. She never reared a truck one, for he loved her for what she was and for all she had done for his pecple. The story of his life is well known. He was born in his beloved Ireland, near the Hill of Tara, in royal Meath. Jane 28, 1844, and the aspiration for lite erty was manly even in his heart as a boy. He was well instructed, when at leleven years of age he entered a printing-alice as an apprentice, and here we find his first rhyming. This was the beginning of his career as a journalist and as this he was destined to win a place among the very best. He passed to Engand to accept a letter place in his choset work. He was soon in the midst of patriotic work for his country. He loyed liberty and he was willing to risk his life, if he could relieve his suffering motherland from oppression. A dungeor, chains and exile among outcasts were the rewards he carned by his attempts for liberty. In prison his poetic fancy gave pleasure and hope to his untertunate companions in exile. There is nothing more touching than the he composed on the convict ship. His during escape and his coming to America seem but of yesterday. Associated with the Pilot, he made it the visible of his strong, conservative thought, and the literary genius with which he was endowed placed his loved Pilot of the very head of able newspapers. Even in the milst of his labous as a jour-

read to them, to have them read to him,

ANNIVERSARIES IN JUNE. | na is be found that for outside literary work and he was sought for on a Loides to ornament a themse or give hister to FATHER FABER.

June 28, 1811--september 26, 1800

"Who shall tell their dignity! Who shall declare their spiritual generation?" I notes for igunan laberty. How we paided shall decare their spiritual generation? Indees it rightnan aborty. How we paided in bins of Gol! Heirs of Heaven' Joint for he was their complete. How we have with Christ? So spoke Father begins the risk indictionability and strong sceners of paradise.

USEFUL RECEIPTS.

STUMED PURIOS.

One cup suct, chopped, one cup molasses, one cup sour milk, one cup raisons, one teaspoonful's da, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and nutneg, two to three curs of thour. Steam four two to three curs of the curs of the transfer of the transfe

He die lat the very moment, when it seemed to as that he was most necessary in the great battle for dight. He sough Boil four onness of rice in water till it is soft, drain it in a sieve and pountit in a mortar, add five beaten yolks of eggs, four onness of butter, the same of sugar, half a nuttneg grated, the grated poer of halt a lemon, a pound of cleaned currants. Mix all together, put in a pudding bag, and boil for an hour and whalf. Serve with fruit sauce.

It found fooks at the feet of a sinthex ban for no political power, though he was deltaged the for eight. The sorghing world, "All for Jesus," the form of books, something a mortar, add five beaten yolks of eggs, but the firm to be chains that made and slaves. Heliness," "The Foot of the Cross," "The Precious Blood," are good examples of the loved the people and had a thorough the others. "Bethlehem," the last of the world is entired to consider coin them. He found his ideal in Christ and Catholic truth, and be shaped and boil for an hour and whalf. Serve with the field written other books to please others, but Bathelmen to shift the control of the country was in the field with the property of the sorghing with the first place. The sorghing was distributed to consider the for eight to religh to read the for eight to reduce the form of the fore books to please others, but Bethletonn to spiritual man and his life was man THILE.

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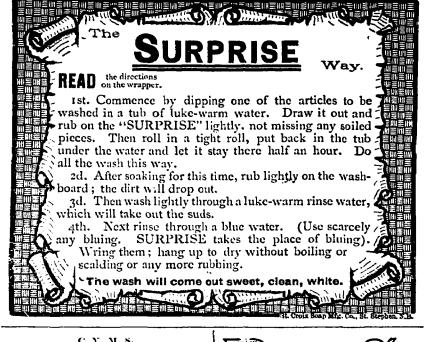
occurs to the friends of the cause in America, is unfortunately the disunion which exists in the ranks of the Home Rule party themselves. We cannot shut our eyes to the fact, we would be recreant to our duty, I should be recreant to

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General Meeting - Reports - Arrange ments for Procession Sunday.

Last Wednesday evening the Catholic Young Men's Society held a special general meeting in their hall, \$2 Alexander street, Mr. J. J. Kyan, President, occupied the chair. The Rev. James Callaghan, birector of the society, could not be present owing to the tact of being so busy with the pflgrimage to StegAnnede Beaupre, which takes place on the 25th inst., and which is under his direction and management. After the regular routine business had been transacted the society discussed the beast means for naving a good turnout on Procession Sunday, and finally adopted a resolution unanimously, making it computancy for all the qualified members to be present on this grand occasion, and that a nominal line be innoised upon any one, who will be absent during the paradic. Mr. W. F. Wall, secretary, presented a report of the excursion to Higate Springs on the Queen's Birthday, which proved, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, to be quite a financial success. The hall will not be closed this summer, as was customary in past years, in order to give the members an opportunity to use the bifficand and poet tables. The bext meeting will be this evening, to make final arrangements for the Use Diev. Last Wednesday evening the Catholic Young

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Montreal, 30th May, 1892.

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The Annual General Meeting of the share-holders of the said Bank will take place at the Head Office of that institution in Montreal, Tuesday, June 21st next, at noon.

By order of the Board of Directors,

W. WEIR,

President.

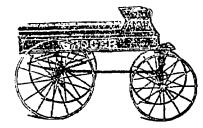
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THE RAVINGS OF A BIGOT.

The people have an undoubted right to analyze the conduct and even criticise the actions of public men: but there is a point at which that privilege becomes a license and a limit beyond] which it is unjustifiable to go. We care what his political stripe or his religious pay of crass ignorance in the captrap (proposed by the Order. As an Orangebelief, provided the is an innorable man [in public and an exemptivy one in private life, while he is a legitimate subject of proper criticism, be must be defended against injurious, talso and bigot. Sir John, and the vision of a political ted attacks, when made by irresponsible characters whom his position will not permit him to retute. We may agree or down Thompsen was responsible for Mr. disagree with the political principles of John Thompsen was responsible for Mr. the present leader of the Foderal Governs Mercler's career in Quebec. As far as ment in the House of Commons: we may believe or disheneve in the policy mander are conserned we have nothing that he advocates and the means no to say; that is a live issue in Canadian uses to further the interests of Canada; politics, and it is not from a political we may kneed or we may not kneed at standpoint that we are writing. But we the same altar with him; but as Carasdians, as men, as citizens, we must respect his great, and undeniable abilities, | we must acknowledge his brilliant guits. Catholies, he again "lets the cat out of we must how before the moral purity, I the logor by appealing to the prejudices the social integrity and the religious of the Methodist sect. He said: "But sincerity of his private life. There is ; not an impartial and is seest man, from with thousands upon thousands of others, the Atlantic to the Pacific, but admits [1888] the idea that a man of the type of that Sir John Thompson is one of the brightest lights that ever dashed upon impire over us tellers ?" This he folthe sky of Canadian story; his legal acumen, his deep to search, his ogical | men, in which he said; mind, his constant application, his lostimess of ideas, his warmth of neart, his
self-sacrificing devotion, and his wondertill arouse of nearmal distributes to the sake of the sake o ful proofs of personal distuterestedness. all stand out in grand and imposing rest.

history will record him? from end to end of Carada, an 1, old this unbrahed and unchristian minister with reports of the vicest, most bigotred | and the good on a whom he has singled and most personally mailcions address out as a target for his arrows, but we that, perhaps, ever tell from the special phase said enough to give our readers an same man, in the garb of a Christian idea of the true course of Dr. Doug'as lectually and morally his superior.

of Christian piety and hiding the deed. Much of what Dr. Dong'as said, bigothe poisoned arrows of his vindictiveness. Inducence of or all torces," whatever he is and with the nervous hand and treations of bigotry, to aim his shafts at the bootst of such a man as Sir John Thompson? Is it on account or Sir John's politics. Not because the "Back Douglas" has " regarded the Premier, Sir John Aldert, as worthy of confidence." Is at simply because Sir John Thomasson in a Catholie: No: not altogether, because the furious doctor "heads Hom Mr.

vexation, disappointment, all combine, and Dr. Douglas pours out nonsense by the yard and vituperation without measure. Were Sir John Thompson an ordinary man, one of the common herd, a person with no individuality, little notice would be taken of his conversion from the Methodist belief to the Catholic Faith. But to think that a man who raised himself, by his energy and ability, to the position of Prime Minister of his own Province, whose talents and vast judicial and logical parts made him worthy of sitting upon the Bench of the Supreme Court in that same Province, whose judgments were universally cited as models of legal exactness, whose devotion to the country induced him to abandon the case of a congenial life for arena, whose far-reacting powers placed prosperity and well being of the commonand lack of personal ambition caused; him to refuse the Premiership of Canada. -to think that such a man should have abandoned the Methodist church for the dogum of Catholicity,-to think that such a logical and studious mind should Subscriptions strictly in advance, lead its possessor to a creed that Dr. liam, who freed us from Pope and Donglas nates, was too much for the fanatic of the abandoned belief to stand. There is the sole reason of this

foul attack.

When Dr. Douglas speaks of "Callican Romanism" and "the elther Buck of ultramontane Jesuitism," he merely strings words together and makes non-I sense with them. He should have discretion enough not to make such a displatitudes that he has by heart. We have no intention of following the manthrough the mazes of his ravings about the Vatican's inducace exeteised to e cet secrete. Neither will we bother our his attacks upon the system of Gerryhave a word to say about his appeal to protest of his desire to do justice to soonen Methodists in this Dominion, Sir John Thompsen should ever hold lows by a frantic appeal to the Oranges

And which he conclude I thus: all stund out in grand and imposite re-lief before the public eye of, not only Canada, but of the cavitized world. Such the Sir John Thompson as impropriated the Sir John Thompson as impropriated (Proconged appliance)

If our space would permit we would Today the columns of our daily press, ighally continue the contrast between

> means, and his remarks about "Jesutism" are the mere thantems of a diseased imagination.

A MOLOKAI HERO.

CATHOLIC OBJECTIONS TO ORANGEISM.

Were the Orange order merely a bene-

volent institution, composed of persons

differing from us in belief, we would have no objections to its existence. Our friend Mr. Norman Murray, who is a Highland Scotchman and an Orangeman, (strange contradiction), would like to tised by themselves, are menacing to all racterize their preaching and teaching. ray must have drank "the immortal mem- incre and no re." ery of the great and good King Wil-Popery, wooden shoes, and brass memcy. [1] He must have seen many an Icish-Orangeman getting drunk in gratitude to b norance in the "quiet home of sanctity and learning." As an Orangeman be must have heard of that ordinance that worldleompel him to " was, knee deep in Payish blood," in order to attain the craisman he must have traing elitie streets to world be sured here. the shouts of "to bel, with the Popel" or ; to the trine of "the Protestant Boys," $W_{\rm pol}/\frac{\pi}{R^2}$ must have been a very unobserving man; or a very innocent one it we imagined. that these things were calculated to create affection, or even common respectfor the Orange order, in the breasts of Catholies. But not only in their process ing, bent in their practice do we find read provail of the Shend Congression of sons sufficient to object to Orangeism as if it were a national plague. Howevers! it that, like the serient, when ver is commons, the series and congressing it enters the garden of peace, it leaves the continued to a course in educate solder. traces of strife and unhappiness behildit : National societies hold their festivals by a result to make and wordly societies hold their festivals by a result to make a local transfer of the second societies. and they are respected by every citizen; they are supplied as a standard left 1817 religious bodies have their colebrations, granted. An index new of degrees. and there is harmony and good will eyeball paris; it is only when the hydra of elsepiritial electroles; and all paris; Orangeism appears in the land that bitterness, animosity, hatred, bruta ity and since practise this please a relieve at many-headed monster, upon the arm is a gry in the ence once a minute of a win phere. The picture of the sudden appears the during the month, Stationary classification of the sudden appears the sudden appears to ance of Orangelsm in a peaceur, and is drawn by D. F. McCarthy, when he sings to

Peace turned her mild eyes from the danger.

And Mercy grew dear in the arm.

Fear strengthened the dove-wing of Happaness.

Tremblingly borne on the gase.

And the Angel Security vanished—

this extract. It should alone so the contract of this extract. As this War Demon swept over the vale "

"their name is legion." But surely a struction on such matters at the honds or an Irish Catnolle '

CORPUS CHRISTL

To morrow the Church coldbrates the Feast of Corpus Christi, but the outsdoor minister. Fr. Pouglas, from the restattach on Sir John Thompson. The ceremonies, known as the Fire the express cesses of a mind capable of the butterest | Man ster of dustice is safe in the armer cossion, will not take place that hext

lieve the one we must believe the other, the satisfaction of every person. And who will dare deny that the Second know why Catholics object to that So Person of the Blessed Trinity became ciety. It would be impossible to give man and died for us? If He did, He was him all the valid reasons, even had we God: God is Trath and cannot deceive:

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TEACHING ENGLISH.

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Dr. Deuglis' hatrod and attacks. God and mercy towards man that was ever children as to at the standard very animates some of our has us at a disadvantage. It says, "the Why this unwarranted attack. Why has Dr. Douglas' hatred and attacks. God and mercy towards man true was corrected according to the heads of an arrange of the heads of a arrange of the heads of took a human form and suffered a lithe and argumentative remark that "we old service is constitutional, but its his manness." We do abt very much if formity of his metives beneath the graphically speaking, about Sir John pavations of Luman misery and all the ever wrote that editerial was a few eyes kneed to often traved to be missing of the Freeman's editor ever read as many domine of a Caristian preache. What Thompson's caracr days is not in accords to time most crue, of human The writer may not octave wises a money or pages. The mistage is constituted by the Freeman's editor ever read as many domine of a Caristian preache. What is the reason that impels him to take acce with facts; and his talk about the deaths. Having snatched us from perhib but at the express hims of as a mean. They page on a for the last con-traction and prose, in essay traced and so in verse and prose, in essay the reason that impels him to take acce with facts; and his talk about the deaths. tion and opened the gates of heaven for the contiennal and he tells the real which is the property of the property of the party of the as, Christ wished to be perpetually preside weites. Very other the fruth of the production of the desired to be perpetually preside weites. Very other the fruth of the production of the desired to be perpetually preside weiters. sent orient alters, behind the veils of our prelished by those when the cape may appear to propagate the sanctuaries of enright. In the arression is of the first propagate temples, where we might go to Him at there is not one. English tenener and all hours, expose our wants and hid only the other day one of a problems, and it cap had been so that the propagate all hours, expose our wants and hid only the other day one of a problems so that the best means for the latter. We are not in the habit of claims and the tracking some and the propagate and shered converse with His Divine Self, admitted that he could not be a. For a result of some object, should be ling any credit for another waves The Rev. L. L. Coarnely of Molokal. Only a Gol could have conceived and lish property, that the wines comes was exclusing or as some convert sound, to that reason, do no, but we are not afraid to place what the missionary whose the has been sterified to the cause of the unfortuncted lepth of realistic to the cause of the unfortuncted lepth of realistic to the cause of the unfortuncted lepth of realistic to the cause of the unfortuncted lepth of realistic to the cause of the unfortuncted lepth of the cause of the unfortunated lepth of the cause of the union with His readings. In the To be taken we must be unfortunated lepth of the cause of the union with His readings. In the To be taken we must be unfortunated lepth of the cause of the union with His readings. In the To be taken we must be unfortunated lepth of the cause of the union with His readings. In the To be taken we must be unfortunated by the cause of the union with His readings. In the taken of the cause of the union with the second of the cause of the union with His readings of the cause of the union with His readings. In the taken of the cause of the union with His readings of the union with His readings. In the cause of the union with His readings of the u Laurier in lightest honor," and he is a content of the set of the Mr. Laurier has a relish for praise from | This is the different of June, it is the Unit promise given to the disciple. He would one Promote matter it is the Common from the first promise given to the disciple. He would one Promote matter it is the Common from the first promise given to the disciple. He would one Promote matter it is the Common from the first promise given to the disciple. that quarter. But, to our question bolice of a negotion and a finished in the Eucharistic presence. The have not exceed to account of the entropy of the finished in the Eucharistic presence. There is the secret. Sir John Thomps to this request by complying therewith, our guide. Faith must be entire, all-enseled and most polite being in creation, ing as 'kindered' to the Society of son had been a Mcthodist; he became a and asking of the Saviour in the Ensembasing and boundless, otherwise it neither the opinion of the one nor of the Jesus."

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MR. CURRAN'S SPEECH.

volve the writing of a history. But we He critered His representatives to do as Member for Mente al Centre, mon the the African missions and a praiseworthy will strive to satisfy him in a few words. He did in commemoration of Him: He equestion of H and Rule, brought before departure in the land of anti-Catholic We object to the Orange order because promised to be time with us until the time Horse has ween. Very likely it legislation. May the undertaking prove its principles, as preached and as prace end chages hand His premised pressure, will be suid as it was in the House, that a success, is found in the Blessed Eucharist. It is Mr. Care in owns the Total Wirks and Catholies and dangerous to the peace that wounder, all my stery of love that we that it is from political motives that we arena, whose far-reaching powers placed wealth. Hatred of all that is Catholic. Catholic bing in no time, foremost amongst the and insult to every person and every- and effort of Carist their dives and their Hansard, we find out it is the city column and a half editorial against the hearts in reparstron, for all Ho is made [speech that torches at all upon the live and in will. As an Orangeman Mr. Mary Let us sing in "One realise to love Tree Jone broadens, like their river, and con-I passes the great patienal onestica at

THE TRUE WITNESS NOT ALONE.

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THE "FREEMAN" ANGRY.

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> > editor of our Emiston contemporary.

Dominion Day Pilgrimage.

Rev. Father Symble, C.SS.R., has or-

Grand Requiem.

On Monday last, at 7 a.m. in the Catholic; Dr. Douglas is an emotional charist to grant him grace to carry on the Methodist; Sir John's character and life his glorious mission and to reserve for are beyond reproach; therefore, jealousy, him a martyr's crown in eternity?

Catholic is not perfect. It is not any more wond, other could change an iota of the facts. This is a piece of good news that will quiem. High Mass was chanted for the critical that Christ should actually and perpetually dwell in the sacrament of our they were three weeks ago. Any one Bagamoyo and at Zanzibar. Little idea get, second Bishop of Montreal. Cathedral chapel, a solemn annual requiem High Mass was chanted for the



To Ste. Anne de Beaupre, FOR MEN ONLY.

Under the Personal Direction of the Redemptorist Fathers of St. Ann's Church, Montreal.

DOMINION DAY,

PRIDAY, July 1st. 1892,

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Tickets---Adults \$2.10. Children. \$1.05. STALL BOOM Scan be recured in the Vestry of St. Annie Leen, second street, on Smolty, 12th June. Annie Leen, second street, on Smolty, 12th June. Appelle of participal transfer and day of participal transfer.

COMPULSORY EXAMINATION

We have been informed that the Hon. Mr. Masson proposed bringing a hill before the Quebec Lezislature for the purpose of establishing compulsory exannual roo in the case of teachers. No wiser not could be passed. From first to last in all institutions of education, every individual teacher should be obliged to pass a qualifying examination helers being placed in charge of a class. This should apply to reclesiasties as well as because. It a person is competent to teens a certain branch he need not fear mination; and it be does not feel also to the elemination he must be until to teach. To copose such a person up non class is on imposition upon the children and upon their parents. Transpay should be shown to the aspiract and nothing demanded of him bever what is also dutely required for the programmed dicient exercise of his proand he but nothing should be lacking in these qualifications. We are not awar whether it is the intention of its produce to pash his full this session or har to the certainly is a law that cannot replaced on the statute book a day.

TRINITY SUNDAY.

is a similar was the feast of all feasts. the are a tenst of the Hely Trinity. So who me is that mystery and so aweinsparing and mighty is the subject of may army as during ity is the subject of speaking of the plota leading member that the of the order said: The Canadian brethtake place in the presence of the August Marstv of the Three Divine Persons in Castled. As no finite mind can sour even to any adequate contemplation of that infinite mystery, so no human ceremonies could do sistice to the unlimited of the flow Trinity is the source of all mysteries; from it they all flow, in it by cond the Father that we were created; bewar, nexts and introduc submission beplay the Pather, love the Son and bless the Hely Ghost, in order that, in the full-Joy Golfs presence in the endless eveles of opponess.

CREMATION.

Cremation craze has recently that body, which should retain to its parent dust, to a handing of sales. It certainly is not a herd, at Angers, (France), the mother Cith was stom; it savors too much of house of the Montreal branch. barbarism and paganism. Dr. Poore, Problem of Medical Jurisprudence, at the Conversity College, London, opposed of La Semaine Relinious. We publishbarbarsus and paganism. Dr. Poore, cremation on the following grounds:

continued in the following grounds:

"In the first place, rational earth burial has never been shown it be productive of any evil, and the first so that colored to the continued in the past has the first so that a source of danger to the firm. The secondariously irrational burial has also divers first definite mischief, even it has been permitted in the past has dear of very first definite mischief, even it has not been able to keep off the dangerous invasion of the grave and by the radivay contraction. Again, eventation is wasteful, and involves a needless expenditure of fuel, and would nelp till author to pollute the air of our cities by products of combustion, always poisonous to breath, and most always odourless. Dead bodies should be left to nitrify in the earth and provide nourishment for trees which effect naily cleanse the soil of its impurities and render in it to be used for burial a second time."

Then the Doctor continues thus:

Then the Doctor continues thus: "Hour cemeleries are to be replaced by furnaces with tall chimneys pouring noxious gases into the air, and if the ground which would be occupied by cemeleries is to be covered by houses, it is clear that we shall gain nothing from a sanitary point by the introduction of cremation."

posal of plague stricken bodies, or soldiers that fall in thousands on the field. Socially, morally, physically and religiously this abominable practice is held in abhorrence.

ANGLICANS AND THE CHURCH.

The Church Times made a most un ustifiable attack upon the Archbishop of Westminster, to which we referred in an editorial last week. It is pleasant to find a High Churchman, like Mr. George W. Barge, thus writing to the Liverpool Catholic Times:

"Further, I make bold to say that there are thousands of members of the Church of Eng-land who look to the Archbishop of Westmin-ster not a Titular, but with a reverence, love, and confidence far more real than that they accord to the Anglican Primateol Canterbury,"

The Catholic Times adds to this: "Mr. Barge remains a High Churchman be-cause he believes most emphatically that the Thurch of England has her mission assigned her in making known once again the Catholic her in making known once again the Catholicatly of the one halfn, and he is also convinced that in God's good time—ere the next century claspes—the reunion of the Roman and Anglican Churches will come about through the obedience of the Anglicans to authority. It is certainly our duty to welcome such an attitude as that taken up by Anglicans like Mr. Barge, and in our dealings with them, to avoid carefully asperity of the kiad manifested by the Church Times towards us."

C. M. B. A.

A SENSATIONAL DESPATCH.

No Serious Division Nor Absence of Harmony Between the Different Branches.

The following despatch from Buffalo, N.Y. dated June 13, has been circulated through the Canadian press, and is highly calculated to do unwarranted mis-

"It is said there will likely be trouble However the e-geninations should only Grand body of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, which will take the life will be supposed to traverse. at the biennial meeting of the Supreme in September, There are some 18,000 members of the order in Canada, and among the Canadian bodies are several who are out and out opponents of the Sapreme council.

A convention of the Canadian members is to be held shortly at Hamilton, Ont., before the Supreme body meets in Montreal, when it is said the Canadian body will boot and secode from the su-preme association. States are now being made, and none except those who are known to be favorable to separation, either openly or privately, are to be put torward. At the head of the secession movement are several members of the executive of the Grand Council of Canada, who, it is said, have formed a plot to sever connection with the Supreme Council, and with it, of course, to separ-

ate the Canadian membership. Contch has left the great celebration to ren are quietly laying ropes to extry out this design, wi ich will be success ul unless the members who favor remaining as they are are exceedingly vigilant??

We can positively state that there is no danger or probability, as far as buman fore ight can go, of any separation between the American and Canadian grandeur of the occasion. The mystery branches of the C. M. B. A. A few individuals, here and there, scattered over the continent, may have entertained for reathey all concentrate, as rays to a tocus, some of their own, an idea of such a divi-It is the Alpha and the Union, the bession; but they are lost in the vast body gianing and the end of all religion. It is of the association waich is perfectly united upon the question of perby tesus thatist, the Son that we were per al union. And even many of relement; by the Holy Ghost, the the former, when having carefully The Person that we were sanctified reflected, perceive that such views are Every logina of with, every present of totally foreign to the spirit of the or the Church, every commandment of ganization. The C.M.B.A. is one of the festival that will take place on the 24th to a cry miracle recorded in sacred constraints bulles in evistence; instant, the Rev. Father Forget of Ste. Gol, every miracle recorded in sacred most harmonious bodies in existence; win every prophecy spoken, every ful- like the Church, to which its members Sine of thereof, every atom of what cons belong, its many branches, in different chapel to take place to morrow, the 16th stinds religion, finds an origin in the lands, have but one constitution, one June. The C.P.R. has granded very an oved mystery of the Trinity and system, one aim. It is Catholic, in the tend to recurn to its fountain in the truest acceptation of the term; it is become of the Triune Deity. Let us Mutual in its benefits; it is Beneficial in all its undertaking : and it is an Assofor the superhuman and incomprehen- ciation, human if you will, but as near side gan 'ear of the Trinity' Let us human perfection and harmony as any organization springing from the ingeorganization springing from the inger Hon, Mr. Lariviere, Messis, Devlin, muity of man, and placed under the pro- Girouard. Fremont, Choquette and kn we be of Divine things, we may cutest of some single of Divine Provided Beauchamp, M.P.S.; Messrs. Tetreault and Beauchamp, M.P.Ps., also the presidents dence. - ED. TRUE WITNESS.

From "La Sematue Religiouse.

On Monday, 6th June, at the Cathedral. Land, under Professor Durocher, will His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal, ordained the following gentlemen; remation craze has receally Tousiur, Mr. Damien Corbett, St. John, a high pitch, It seems N.B.: Minor Graces, Mr. Damien Corbett; mattered and unchristian Deceme, Mr. Placide Descosiers, Montreal. The Rev. Mother Marie de Ste Marine, was elected, on the 5th June. Superioressgeneral of the Sisters of the Good Shep

A beautiful passage from Mr. Eugene ed, without any comment, the Sovereign we are not found criticising while good results.

BOURGET COLLEGE,

In Honor of Bishop Emard of Valley-field. gases into the air, and if the ground which would be occupied by cemateries is to be covered by houses, it is clear that we shall gain noting from a sanitary point by the introduction of cremation."

The Catholic Church forbids cremation, and has decreed that no Catholic shall cremate or will his body to be cremated. This does not refer to the dismander. The programme is quite elaborate and the inter-acts are to be made up of most interesting features.

LOCAL, CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS

Confirmations.

On last Sunday, at 11 o'clock, a.m. His Grace the Archbishop administered the sacrament of confirmation at the convent of the Sacred Heart; and in the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Pentitenti-

Pastorial Visitation.

The following is His Grace's itenerary for the week; Sunday, at St. Vincent de Paul; Monday, at St. Francis de Sales; Tuesday, at Terrebonne; Wednesday, at Ste Anne des Planies; Thursday, at St.

Mount St. Louis Cadets.

The Mount St. Louis cadets took advantage of the birthday of their instruc tor, Major Atkinson, to present him with a handsome gold headed cane and an appropriate address in recognition of his

Feasts of the Week.

Sunday last was the feast of the Holy Trinity; Monday, that of St. Antoine de Padoue; Tuesday, that of St. Basile; Wednesday, to-day, that of St. Barnabe; To-morrow, Thursday will be the feast of Corpus Christi, a feast of Obligation. The remainder of the week are days of

The Fete Dien Procession.

The merchants of St. Lawrence Main street, between Craig and St. Catherine street, have decided to erect special decorations in front of their stores for the Fete Dieu procession. Mr. R. Beullac, who has charge of the work, proposes to make a continuous chain of arches and pillars, bearing appropriate inscriptions, to be relieved with bannerols of varied

Consecration Sermon.

La Semaine Religieuse of this week will give a verbatim report of Rev. Canon Bruchesi's eloquent and beautiful sermon, delivered at Valleyfield, on the occasion of the consecration of His Lordship, Bishop Emard. Next week's Thre Witness will contain a full and revised translation of that exquisite piece of pulpit oratory. Let our Valleyfield triends be on the look out for it.

Grand Pilgrimage.

Let our Catholic readers not forget that Saturday, the 25th June, is the date of the grand pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Rev. Father James Callaghan, of St. Patrick's, is working night and day to insure the success of this great undertaking. Programmes have been distributed at all the church doors. No one can plead ignorance of the coming event. The trip alone, out side the spiritual benefits to be derived, is a treat in itself. We trust that it will be largely and handsomely patronized. So much labor and devotion should meet with corresponding encouragement.

Texan Triumphs.

We have to thank the Rt. Rev. T. F. Brennan, D.D., first Bishop of Dallas, Texas, for a copy of his elegantly bound collection of letters and lectures. Dr. Brennan is the youngest Catholic Bishop in America, and he has a mission in one of the most trying portions of our continent. The work is dedicated to the Ru Rev. Tobias Mullen, Bishop of Eric, Pa., who confirmed, ordained and consecrated the author. Amongst other interesting subjects treated by the learned, eloquent and vonthful prelate, we find "The Columbian Discovery;" "Irish Unity;" "Persecution of Jews;" "Queen Isabelia Statue Fund;" "Sunday Closing of the World's Fair;" "Catholic Truth" and kundred live subjects. Success to the first Bishop of Dallas.

St. Jean Baptiste. Owing to the many important celebrations of the French Canadian National Rose de East Templeton, has organized a mamoth excursion, for the benefit of his low rates from all points between Ottawa and Montreal. High Mass will be sung by Canon Routhier, V.G., of Ottawa at 10 a.m., and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Father Alexis, of the Capachia Order. After Mass a banquet will take place, at which the following gentlemen are invited to speak : Hon. J. A. Ouimet, of the societies. In the afternoon a musical and dramatic entertainment will be given at which the Hull city

TEMPERANCE.

St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society Meeting - New Temperance Associations to be Formed.

Before the business meeting of St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society was opened on Sunday afternoon, the Rev. president Father McCallen, S.S. devoted most of his remarks to the need there was of organizing into an active association all the members of the parish who had taken the pledge during the late mission given by the Paulist fathers.

The first result of such an association would be to prevent individuals from forgetting their promise of total abstinence. Secondly, some who might be ashamed to say they had taken the pledge when asked to take liquor, would not be ashamed to base their refusal on the fact that they were members of a temperance society. Thirdly, the influence of such an organization in preventing the increase of saloons could be exercised with

The Rev. speaker denounced the at tempts made, or to be made, to open up new licensed groceries or restaurants in the vicinity of the parish church and schools, and expressed the hope that none of his parishioners would in future give their signature to such petitions and that they would refuse their signa-ture to all petitions for renewal of license where the minor and Sunday law are not

Hon. Senator Murphy presided over the business meeting, attendance of members

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR. CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP. KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL

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PRINCIPAL LABORATURY, RUE VIVIENNE, ROJEN, France.

was very large. Arrangements were made for the Fete Dieu procession. The society will meet at its half at 8,30 a.m. Solemn High Mass and Attractive Music Sunday next and proceed with the other societies of St. Patrick's parish to the French church, where they will join the procession. There was considerable dissension on the question of holding the annual picuic of the society. The matter was finally referred to the committee

of management. The Hon. Chairman made a brief address on matters of interest to the so-ciety, during the course of which he refeired to the recent death of Mr. Elward Ryan. The deceased was an old and faithful member of the society, and was most active whenever his services were called upon. He would be missed from the ranks and his family had the sincere sympathy of each and every member of the society. A vote of condolence was moved by Mr. A. Martin, seconded by

Mr. James Connaughton. A meeting of the committee of management was held subsequently. Mr. James Kelly in the chair, at which considerable routine business was transacted.

A large Dry Goods House is like a ship in some respects. When the latter brings a cargo of merchandise as a yenture into port, it must needs get quit of it, even at a big sacriface if necessary, in order to reload. The illustration aptly applies in our own case? Shrewd lansiness mendo not throw away their goods for molhing, but when the word "bargain" is an indispensible factor in the problem, "they make no hones," about it. At the beginning of every spring we load up with large consignments in all the various lines, but as time goes on it becomes almost imperative to holst the bargain flag. Surplus stock must be cleared out in view of another season, and this must be done long in advance—hence the reason why the "dag" in advance—hence the reason why the "flag" is now flying at full mast in many of our De partments

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On Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, a pecial High Mass was sung in St. Mary's hurch on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. Francis Casey, of Sherrington, to Miss Catherine Gaynor, daughter of Mr. Thomas Gaynor, one of the leading members of the parish and one of the pillars of St. Mary's church. The groomsman was Mr. J. McQuirk and the bridesmaid Miss Agnes Waish, the popufar daughter of Mr. M. Walsh, of Notre Damo street. The solemn High Mass was song by the Rev. J. Casey, paster of St. Gabriel's, brother of the groom, assisted by Rev. J. L. nergan, P.P. of St. Bridget's and uncle of the groom, and the Rev. P. T. O'Donnell of St. Mary's. In the sanctuary were the Rev. W. O'Meara, P.P. of St. Gabriel's; Rev. G. Garciu, of Pawtucket, R.L., and Rev. J. d. Saimon, pastor of St. Mary's. The musical mass, which was sang in superb am opposed to all connection between style by the choir, was under the direction of Professor Wilson. It was a real musical treat, and the director and membets describe plants which they acquitted themselves. The altar, sanctuary and church were elegantly decorated for the occasion. The pews were all filled, and the large compared in and edited by the ceremony. After the inupital knot was tied the happy couple received the warra congratulations and protestants to do away with separate schools. I believe the only just and prowell-wishes of the large concourse of friends. In the language of a lyric poet

of other days: They joined the hands of each other, To move through the stillness and noise, Dividing the cares of existence, But doubling its hopes and its joys."

FROM THE NORTH-WEST.

A Letter Signed "J. U. L." Written to La Semaino Religieuse.

Already have we reported the spiendid festivities that took place at Prince Albert, on the occasion of the visit of the bishops and other ecclesiastical dignitaries, who left Montreal on the 16th last May, under the direction of Rev. Father Lacombe. Leaving Prince Albert on Monday morning the 23rd May, the excursionists relurned to Regima, whence they started on Thesday and arrived at Calgary the next day at 20 clock in the morning. Calgary is a sprouting town of about 1,000 inhabitants. It is one of the many North-Western towns that owes an existence to the Canadian Pacific Radway. The first editice built by white menon the spot where to-shay stands Calgary, was a chaper for the Indians, creeked by the Oblate missionaries, long before the construction of the matiroat. Father Lacombe was one of the first of these missionaries. It was he who baid: the convent occupied by the Starter Leaving with the convent occupied by the sisters of the order of Father Lacombe whathers, and the ordering of the Chalate Fathers, and the ordering is which has recently been replaced by a fine stone courier under the direction of Rev. Father Leduc. Superior of the Calgary mission, An hospital has also been built for the Gray Nunsof Montreat.

At Calgary, as at St. Boniface, Winnipeg and Droze Milyet the conventions! of Rev. Father Lacombe. Leaving Prince

mission. An hospital has also been built for the Gray Namsor Montreal.

At Caigary, as at St. Boniface, Winnipeg and Prince Albert, the excursionists were received with most enthustastic demonstrations. The mayor and counsellors of the town paid them an official visit, and in the afternoon the mayor, Judge Rouleau, and several citizens, mostly Protestants, placed their carriages at the disposal of the visitors, in order to make the founds of the town. In the evening, after the exercises of the month of May, a grand banquet was given by the Catholics of Caigary, Judge Rouleau presided, having at his right the mayor of the city. In the absence of Archibishop Tache, Archibishop Dulannel presided at the bishops' table. Thursday, Asconsion day, at Sa.m., Mgr. Tache administered confirmation, and Mgr. Duhamel preached in English.

At halipast ten Pontifical High Mass was sung by Mgr Lorrain, and a French sermon preached by Roy. Mr. Leclere, pastor of St. Joseph's. Rev. Father Lacombe preached in the Cree language; Mgr. Laffeche administered baptism; Mgr. Hannel, V. G. of Quebec, and Canon Marechal, of Montreal, acted as god-fathers to the converted trees. In the evening Canon Marechal sang vespers, and Mgr. Brondel preached in English. On Friday morning the excursionists left for Edmonton and St. Aibert, where Mgr. Grondth had a magnificent reception awaiting them.

At Caigary, besides the officiating bishop, there were in the sanctuary two archibishops.

awaiting them.

At Cabigary, besides the officiating bishops, four bishops and twenty priests. This morning Mgr. Ground left us; he went ahead to St. Albert, with an Obiate father and brother and two Gray Nuns, destined for the Northern mission.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WHAT IS ORANGEISM !

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS.

Sir,-Being one of the many Protestants who always read your paper with much interest, if you would allow me I would be glad to give you an idea in a few words of what I understood by Orangeism, and why I am an Orangeman. I am not an Irishman but a Highland Scotchman. I do not believe in coercion of any kind, whether it comes from Protestant or Roman Catholic quarters. I believe in freedom of speech for every one whether a man is a free thinker, Jew, Mahometan, Roman Catholic or Protestant. If a man says anything that is damaging to the character of his neighbor. I believe the courts are the proper quarter to have the matter rectified, instead of any one whether Orangeman or Catholic taking the law in their own hands. I Church and State, whether that Church is Roman Catholic, Anglican or Presby-terian. That there has been coercion in Ireland both on Protestants and Roman Protestants to do away with separate schools. I believe the only just and proper school system is either to have no public schools at all, or else to let the Protestants and Catholics have their own schools as we have them in Quebec. I don't understand an Orange demonstration on the 12th July to mean a commemoration of a Protestant victory over Roman Catholics. On the contrary, I understand it to mean a commemoration of the principle that every man should be allowed to worship under his own fig tree, none during to make him afraid. I suppose every one knows there was a time when Protestants did not have that privilege. You know as well as I that the Scotch nation being always democratic, opposed the attempt of the Anglican State Church to domineer over Scotland. It is a mystery to me why Roman Catholies feel such a repugnance to the memory of King William. There were Roman Catholics under his standard as well as Protestants. If the Stuarts had allowed the people to worship in their own way as Queen Victoria does to-day. there would never have been a revolution. It seemed impossible for them to leave the people undisturbed in their liberties. If I am wrong please correct me, I am always learning.

NORMAN MURRAY.

It would require a volume to adequately treat the subjects touched upon in Mr. Murray's letter. He deals with the questions of Church and State, separate schools, public schools, coercion, Scotch, Irish and English history, the disestablishment of the Anglican Church in Ireland, the endowment of Maynooth College, the conduct of the Stuarts, the claims of King William, and finaly the principles of Orangeism. In the name reason, how can he expect us to follow him through such a tangle? The best answer we can give upon the Orange question, will be found in our editorial of last week on "Visiting Orangemen." If that does not suffice we will ask our friend to read our remarks, of this week, under the heading "Catholic Objections to Orangeism."!-ED. TRUE WITNESS.

Illustrated Montreal.

The season for travelling, summer excarsions and sight-seeing is at hand; it is also the time when guide-books, travel-lers' hand-books and all such useful literature appears in profusion. But of the many illustrated guides to Montreal, that for years have appeared, beyond a doubt, far and away ahead of the very best is the one compiled and published by Mr. John McConniff of this city. It is elegantly bound, beautifully printed, on rich paper, in fine clear type, and the illustrations, as numerous as its eighty odd pages, are splendidly selected and attractively finished. The romantic history of this commercial metropolis of Canada is charmingly told, the picturesque scenery that surrounds the city and adds the splendors of nature to the many other attractions, is neatly and even poetically described; the grand institu-tions of Montreal are traced for the eye in artistic lines and for the mind in appropriate words. We have no hesitation in saying that the traveller never got more value for his money than when he has become possessor of a copy of Mc-Connist's "Illustrated Montreal, for 1892-93." A charming guide, a beautiful souvenir, and a most appropriate present. Mr. McConniff has also issued equally exact and attractive illustrated guides to Quebec, Halifax and Toronto. The set would be worth preserving; elegant, handy and cheap.

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Proud, carnal, vain, desotionless.
Of God above or hell below
He took no thought, but undismayed,
Pursued his course of wickedness.
His heart was rock; he never prayed
To be forgiven for all his treasons;
Heanly said, at certain sensons,
"O Mary, Queen of Mercy!"

Years rolled, and found blin still the same, Still draining Picasure's polson-bowl; Yet felt he now and then some shame; The form in of the Fradyling Worin At whites woke in his teembling soul; And then, though powerless to reform, Would be, in hope app use that sternest Avenger, ery, and more in enracest, "(1) Mary, Queen of Merey!"

At last youth's riotous time was gone,
And loathing now came after sin.
With locks yet brown he felt as one
Grown gray at heart, and off, with tears.
He tried, but ali in vaic, to win
From the dark desert in his years
One flower of lope; yet, more and evening,
He shill cried, but with deeper meaning,
"O Mary, Queen of Mercy!"

A happier mind, a holier mood.
A puner sport ruled film new?
No more in thraft to desh and blood.
He took a piligrim staff in nand,
And, under a religious yow.
Trievated his way to Poinmerland?
Thereentere line an hurable closter.
Exclaiming, while his eyes grew moister,
"O Mary, Queen of Mercy?"

Here, shorn and cowied, he faid his cares
Aside, and wrough: for God alone,
Albeit he sang no chorat prayers.
Nor maturitymin, nor laudeouid learn,
He mortified his flesh to stone:
For litin no penance was too stern:
And ofter, prayed he con his loacity
Cell-couch at mgirt, by still stationity.
"O Mary, Queen of Mercy!"

They buried him with Mass and song Aneath mattle kindl so green;
But, lof a wond resight!—Ere long Rose, bosoning, from that verdant mound.

The fairest thy ever seen;
And, on its potal edges rainel, Relieving their translation in will choose, Did shine these words in gold-hard brightness, c.O. Mary, Que, n. of Mercy!

And, would took angels give thes power,
Thou, dearest reader, mights) belood.
The fibres of this holy dower.
Pups pringing from the dead min's heart.
In fremulous light of thread and good;
Then woulds! therefuses the before part!
And (nemerical the Sur's out suggestions;
Thy sole response to macking questions;
"O Mary, Queen of Mercy!"

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'RRIEN, D.D. Archbishop of Hallfax.

de Pollies the latter. At four o'clock A.M. they passed out by Porto Pirand wound along the Nomentana Way to the bridge of that name. After crossing the bridge the companies of z mayes under Major Troussures were sent by the Salara Way to create a diversion on the western side

About midday, at a distance of about four nules from Mentana, the first Garibladian entremements were met. They were favorbly located on a height which commanded the line of march of the Pontifical troops. The advance-gnard gonsisted of a squad of cavalry, three companies of gonaves, and a section of nestration the z-traves, energed tight at the entremenhment. No time for snots; forward they dashed up the stores regards the soft he dying bullets who is worked. forward they dashed up the scenes regards less of the dying bulkes win he winsted around their heads. Morgan scened to be scatting again the eaffs by the St. Lawrence in the wild freedom or a college holday. Even the Lorenz cas he care in head to his nature by cashing, "This is more event than the scattering heights. As yet no samed save exclaiming, "This is more event than the scattering laws or other to he drawn steel the enemy was soon compelled to retreat higher up the hills towards Meathna. Aimest in the first moment of attack death claim, dayn blovictim: Captain de Veaux, at the head of his company, was pierced to the heart. and fell a glerious champion of pistice. A battalion of the German sharpshooters was on the side of the enemy, but the onet threw construction into their rands. They were quickly driven in disorder formed in a more fermidable one, in the walled enclosure of the Santucci vine-

The enemy's situation was now such as this that three quarters of a mile distant | Then he dashes forward on foot, still the Castle of Mentana was occupied by leading his loved zerraves. "En avant! the foe and provided with cannon which Dien et Pie IX.!" is the glad response of Villa Santucci. Higher up still stood back had entered the body of his lavorite Monte-Rotondo, the enemy's head-quarters, from which every movement of the Pontifical troops could be seen, and reached the Villa; the shots of the until long after did the French troops fire a shot, it will easily be seen that the as-Guards at Waterloo, or of the French on the Malakoff.

Scarcely had the Garibaldians time to form themselves in their favorable locality wounded and dying groan in their agony; ity when they were called upon to defend but high above every sound rises the it. The gallant soldiers who fought for lery, "En avant! Dieu et Pie IX.!" It is

St. Peter's Chair did not stop to compute numbers nor to weigh the difficulties of the situation. They were face to face with the impious revolution which had it. This was their thought. They knew from olive grove to vine-coved walk, the like a whipped cur, he sneaked away tothere was danger; they knew that many a life-tide would chi away into the ocean of eternity on that hillside. But what reck they of this? He of them who zonaves break in its doors and vanquish cause of Right and will receive the marticles; in a little time the height of the tyr's crown at the hands of welcoming Villa was gained, and the enemy seeking angels; he who lives will, in some respects, he more unfortunate than he who was successfully over, but the field was dies, but he will be the chosen avenger of not yet won. outraged justice. They, too, can cry. Same noide victims fell in that terrible Rome or Death!" but in a different ouslaugut; eternal rest to their souls;

loaring, his the trilitary figure and his tashing eye precaim him the worthy descendant of the great Vandean chief. It is Colored de Charette. The loyal blood of his grandhathere auses pure and his rocks. We have to him to part of these with the control of the general outline of these with two others, were engaged against a blood of his grandhathere auses pure and horoes. We have to him with the more of the place with the

"I need not encourage you; the enemy of Holy Church is before you. Your Marray. During the stormy period of lines are ready? Yes. Suivez moi, mes which we write, and later on, he did his enfants. En ayant ' Ducu et Pie IX." duty like a man, and gave great promise ("Follow me, my children, Forward! God and PussiX,"

"En avent! Dien et Pie IX. !" shouted zonices. Off they dash quickly, almost wildly, but in parfect order. Ahead of them all rides. Charette, a consplenous mark for the enemys rifles. He teld his men't crollew him, and he is resolved to set them an ex imple worthy of initiation on they rush over the broken level and then up the jugged sope. It was a grand sight to see the prancing steed of Cour-ette glorying, as it would appear, in the din and termote bearing; roudly onward his dannatess muster; to see the trobe-figure and deshing sword of the bester rushing upward and anward; to see the symmetrical lines of the zonaves racing To put an entra, once to the disturbe holly in the steps of their Colonel. If a ne and to testore or begin the Properties of t races, such for exercise exertions, and the first state of the design wished to so the administration of the design wished to so the acclumnt of French troops to support him, it decess any, and to give France at some in the task of freeing the Roman States. sary, and to give reduce a source in the task of freeing the Roman States. Accordingly a column of Pontinea, the pseudopering 2013 ment of various arms, of enemy, too, appeared paralyzed by the whom 1500 were zonaves, and a country
of French of nearly 2000, were got ready
General Count de Courten communated
the former, and Brigadiertieneral Bar in
the Pallow the latter of the control of the c Christian hughts: their guns tirmly end. Both sides felt the importance of clasped in the position of a charge, their making one final effort. All the Pontibayonets glinting in the subdued light of a November sun. How they leap from mound to hillock; how they clear the low brush-wood; how they bound up the enaggy ridge. "En avant! Dieu et Pae IX." There must be a secret power in of Mentana, while the main body would advance on the castern.

About midday, at a distance of about is longer, their step more clastic, their

bound more switt. bit; how the soldiers spring up the rocky height. God grant that the noble Vandean may one day, it force will have to to wreather their banner with in dying be employed, each a similar assault with artillery. Morgan and Lorenz's were among these zeraves. I was the long-temperature of the employer and more releases, against the distribute of them to annecessary danger a expected moment of encounted; now was the time to proved evolutions S and Peter. Every soldier feel if, and whitest the come, we may be we may not render some assistance. If we may not make the employer in the entry of the day.

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Meaning these was no policy in the employer in the commences and policy in the employer of them to annecessary danger a day has become, we may be we may not in the active duties of them to annecessary danger a day has become assistance. If we may not we may be well as the considerations and the constant of the

exclaiming, "This is more evening than the Scaletinaing cry of "Dien et Pie donkey-many over the hits." The whole "IX." and the rushing trainp of the coregiment of zonaves was soon engaged jumus has been heard. But now the in the attack; investing the place with loarse rair of the comon, the sharp eracking of the titles, and the whizzing of flying shells, proclaim that the enemy have awakened from their trance of a limitation to a sense Adanger. Crash and roar and sharp report succeed with deatening monotony. Now, indeed, the zonaves have need to herve themselves with the cryand two companies of the Frenc'a Logion. "Dieu et Pie IX.," for the bullets tear took part in this brilliant assume, the agreed air, shells burst on every Every advantage of number and position sale, and huge leaden balls strike the the agnated air, shells burst on every ground and accepte wildly among their rapid charge of the z staves wait? the bay and on wavering however; upward half opened on the of the chemy who onet three construction into their ranks, and onward they styl. The French's aid were on the neights of Mante-Ro and on ward they styl. hers in the distance transically shout with dust then the the three companies of They were quickly driven in disade; hers in the assumes maintenay smart with zonaves, which had been sent along the from the first entreachment, but they re-ladmination, and seem, for a moment, to zonaves, which had been sent along the formed in a more formed the major transfer discussions. torget military discipline.

Voticy after voticy is poured right into the toth of the advancing columns: the toth of the advancing columns: Character's horse makes one mad plunge, the inevented of the Garibaldians of might dishearten a brave army; the and herse and rider roll in the dust. A the right wing. These three companies, should fitting a goes up from the one, even extend Memana, took some prison was difficult of ascent even with no hear my in Villa Santacci; an expression of orseand or start of the energy of the encannoment on its suggest of the encannoment on its suggest of the encannoment of t tile encampment on its summit. The horror from the Pontifical reserves. As enemy encamped on the extreme right. strong walls of Italian masonry which their leader goes down, the zonaves Cavalry, infantry, and artiflery, all with surrounded the vineyard were proof [quicken their pace to help him rise or to against ritle bullets, and would render more quickly avenge his death. But | Mentana was girded by a circle of tron. comparatively harmless balls from light ere they reach the spot the gallant From alitie surrounding vineyards the field cannon. The buildings within the Charette, covered with dust, is on his enclosure were likewise of solid masonry. feat, and waving on high his sword, and were equal to covered forts. Add to shouts, "En avant" Dieu et Pie IX.!" the foe and provided with cannon which | Dien et Pie IX." is the giad response of the Pope's soldiers may well be proud, could sweep the ragged ascent to the the men, as they find kine undurit. Three | There have been buildes more widely

from which reserves could be speedily chemy cease as they are obliged to desent down to any required point. It this | tend themselves at the point of the bayformidable position of the enemy be onet. Hand to hand now the battle borne in mind, and also the fact that not | rages; the artiflery on both sides is i.ent, for each is afraid of injuring itown men. Swords clash, bayonets rattle, sault on Villa Santucci was as daring and | guns resound as they meet in theree as brilliant an attack as that of the parrying strokes. The vine-trails are Guards at Waterloo, or of the French on broken and stained, not with the rich juice of their own grapes, but with the purple gore of the combatants. The

Long odds are against, the zonaves,

cence from that in which it is shouted by their chemics—they will fight to the Canada's sons deserve a passing notice, death for the liberty of Rome.

We will speak of Morgan Leahy further eath for the Eberty of Rome.

These are the theughts which animate on. Alfred Laroque was in the grand very heart and nerve every arm to the charge; he received a servere wound. deeds of heroes. As the lines of attack and watered with the blood of a noble on Villa Santucci are quickly forming, son of our Dominion the plains of Men-an officer gallops to the front. His tana, Should those lines ever meet his undegenerate through his veins, the faith I shed his blood in so holy a cause, of his sires burns undimmed in his son, and pray that when the time for a and lights up his countenance with a Cathode Canade shelle me, which come and Ignis up us commended with a tarrone consules when consuled we splender. Tarring to his well-it will it will it we mean to defend our sacred royed zonaves, who recognize in him a leader wormy of their value, he says, unlarge the sheating his sword:

In the form remembrance of balanced in the form remembrance of Canadians occurs -it is that of Captain which we write, and later on, he did his yof fighting the coming battle for Catbolic rights. But on the ramparts of a Spanish town, warring for Don Carlos, whom he the noise Vandean. "En avant! Diet et believed to be in the right, his life went Pie IX.?" resented the impatient line of a ut in a no ortide lacht of military class.

The beights of Villa Santucci having : been compared, some artiflery was planted so as to hear on the Castle of Mentana. Charette, mounted on a horse which some of his men had captured, (still gave forth his cry of "En avant". Dien et Pie IX. " The Pontifical troops every description pressed on from the heights of Villa Santucci towards Men-tana. They had numbered scarcely tures thousand at first; some had been killed, many disabled; moreover, they hal to disperse over a wide tract of country to cat off, it possible, communi-cation between Mentan, and Moute Rotord's. Hence the columns which advanced on the cherry's new position were unmerimally weak. Two strong commused the Gard abiliant serves were now nurried forward to attack both deaks of the Pontideal army. A battallian of German sharpshooters which had pushed itself close to Mentana was eaught between two ares, and suffered eavily; but they courageously main-

tained their posts. It was now three o'clock; the short November day would soon come to an fical reserves, with the exception of a few, had been ordered up; the enemy had still plenty. Two dark commun-moved out from Mentana and spread out like the wings of a buge vulture on each side of the Pope's soldiers. General Kanzler did not doubt the courage of his against all odds to the cry of "Dieu et Pre IX."; but they had left Rome at 4 bound more switt.

Upward and onward! How the fiery steed curvets and fiercely champs the him how the different property would soon be on, and it would be wall to be a first property of the most transfer of the first property.

and had fought for hours. Moreover, night would be wished by and it is a construction of the special bears and the constructions of the special bears and the construction of the special bears and th as it ten thousand men were advancing instead of a thousand. It was the murderous fire of the Chassepot ride, the first time it was ever employed in battle. Colonel Frement on one wing quickly beat back the Gambaldian column, enter-Mentana, and would have reached Monte-Rotordo before the retreating | turny, had be not thought himself too isolated from the rest of the force, Lieutenant-Coose Saussier effected a similar movement on the other wing and gallantly opened on 1500 of the enemy who Chadstone. came up a desirous of doing their share, i the inevenients of the Garibaldians of equal courage advanced, and by nightfall, enemy had been driven; behind their fortifications they could repose for the night with the unpleasant r flection that on the morrow they must surrounder at discrection. Thus ended a day of which ceaebrated; there have been more menengaged on one field; but in no battle was a holier cause upheld or greater courage displayed than by the Pontifical army at Mentana. But where, during all this time was

the arch-revolutionist Garibaldi? His impious cry of "Rome or Death" was never attered by him in the front ranks, He did not, like Charette, lead his mento battle, but remained is safety. It has

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heard where the fight is thickest, and the secret power of the words bring a speedy victory.

even been asserted that he sought range in a confessional! In any case, he sever appeared in front, and when his followers were driven back on Mentana, he sought striven to everthrow the Pontifical but naught can delay their onward a place of safety in Monte-Rotondo, throne, and they were resolved to crush course. Back from hillock to hillock. Thence in the first hours of the night. enemy is driven. "En avant! Dieu et wards the frontier. He did not fight at the IX." researchs near the strong old the head of his men; be did not stay to soare their fate. To save his worthless life he added another member to his war-cry; falls will fall a glorious champion in the its defenders. The tight was short but from "Rome or Death," it became "Rome cause of Right and will receive the mar-ferce; in a little time the height of the or death, or dight." He chose the latter alternative and ignominiously fled. The Pentifical soldiers were not monks or nuns; hence his courage oozed out at his finger ends, and made him grasp in haste the reins of his horse's bridle. In his merited ignominy, and in the decision his high; excited, let the old revolutionist live on. In his case, life is a punishment; he may excite the sympathy of ignorant bigots, but he can only provoke the contempt of the enlightened.

Mo gan Leahy and his friend Lorenzo had been, as we saw, in the first attack; had come to conquer and computer they must. "Tis for Holy Church, L. renzo;

strike quick and strong."

(To be continued.)

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ANTIQUARIAN RESEARCHES.

The Celts-Early Civilization of Ireland.

In the last chapter I proved that the Celts preceded the Goths in Europe; that they are a marked race, easily distinguished from their ferocious conquerors, and that their hereditary feebleness arose from their superior civiliza-tion. Pinkerton denominates the Celts from it—where are the memorials in from timeston accommands the ceas from ti-where are the memorias in survives." "a people incapable of im- Ireland of early civilization? To this it provement." The reverse, however, is may be replied that the absence of and was the case, as history, physiology, and philology will prove. Proofs from renness—a want of civilization in the sources of this nature are the best weatpoes to counteract slander and preju- have no right," says a modern author,

Cods. There cannot be a doubt of this:
they were a dark, sallow, dark-haired people: they continue in Greece still, hearing about them as many marks of a Cola as the Connaught Mountainers. Heredotts distinctly states that the late that the late was a different language from the first century, we should now Ceits. There cannot be a doubt of this: reasgain was a different language from the Hollenic Greek. Lloyd says that Celtie was spoken by the Osci, Lastrigones, Sabines Umbeigns and Vicinity gones, Sabines, Umbrians and Ausonians, write; the Celts of Britain had no and these were Pelaszi, or the same peo-iner they are described as a Grecian ples are endless. Had it not been for ple; for they are described as a Greeian endony: this was not true; they existed in Italy before the Pelasgi colonized of the Pelasgi colonized from That the Edians were Celts, is also proved from the Celtic found in the Greek language: it abounds in specing whom we can scarcely conjective the Greek language: the Greek language: it abounds in Pelasgic words: its grammar is Gothic: there are two languages: there must have been two people: the Helfanic Greeks were Goths: they were the conquerers of Troy: they were the "well imbod"—not "well icoeted"—race described by Homer. Achillies was a Utu. This race never could have begot the derk, small, dark-eyed, black-haired Mainages, and the other people who are the derk, small, dark-eyed, black-haired Mainenes, and the other people who are at the present day found in Greece. Strakes says all boyond the Isthmus, except the Mogacians. Athenians, and Dorians, were called Edians, and these were the Peassy. All Peloponnesus was Celtic.

charts tens us the creeks are ascerned provided and there been using the relations letters, or those of Cadmus. He saw the or engraved upon the tripods in the tenit of Apollo at Thebes. They did not receive this alphabet till known but as the child of barren rocks. Polescie cas the Polesci were the prior release we learn from Pausanias and Immysus of Halicarnassus. Plato related that the Greeks had many barbor us words which he supposes were Phygian; and, its the Trojans were Cells, these werds might be traced either as it. Play donor Polescie auguage. 1915, B.C.: hence it must have been and burning sands, the parent of croco-

6 - Greeian colony, so identified were derful country, in the most tragile matrices by imguage and appearance with terials, in records unexpectedly immorthe Polesgians; but they had an earlier craim of seven or the same people from recommendation. Disays ins of Halicar the historians of nations; in those we almost seek, even for Babylon the Great, the Omeon of the World."

The Polesgians of Legland softed in Greece. Polybbus proves that the Cells softled in Italy, from the Alps to the Adratic, and we learn from him that the eriginal language of Rome was celeic; it differed so much from that spoken in his time that it could not be understood; he bints that a could not train any people—that of Architecture. Coval with it must have flourished other arts—all the useful arts; and, as their architectural gremains seem to have been devoted to religion, it is not impossible that the more ornamental acquirements of civilization were also called into requisition by faith and zeal—by idolatry or Druidism. Ali that I contend for is that what is probable may be true.

The return of these records, and the to themia for elimention, and Livy assures us that his countrymen were taught that his countrymen were taught proofs of their antiquity, will be the subject of our next chapter.

K. as been spoken in Rome in the Amosem age. This language was Correct was Pelasgian; some of the moon's being the Etrurians from ..., others suppose that Ethir't sent i corones to Greece; the last conjecture is not improbable, while it proves that the Ermians and Februaris were one that they were Celts.

One thing is certain; the Etrurians were the most poished people of many training the true they taught the arts and set ness to topece. Thereydides userts to the most people in a many training the most people of the most people and the most people of the most the Green was in a state of comparapershed nation. Moreus Flavius, acording to Pliny, brought 2000 statues from Bolsena to Rome, in 489 before Christ. The projudice of the moderns in favor of the name of Greece has done great injustice to Etruria: the one was taugh; by the other and, though history were slient, the Etruscan vases would bear ample testimony to the early pregress of these people in the arts of civil-

thus the Etrurians were civilized Celts: they spoke the Celtie tongue, and percept not very different from the aneast language of Ireland; whether this last or not, it proves, at all events. that the Celts were neither "savages" nor a "record incapable of improvement." I inkerton was a foul libeller: a savage": how in justice could he occurred the early Italians, the Car-tharenions, the Phonicians, and the Turanini of Strabo? The Jews, 600, were Celtic they were affiliated to the Pagers of Palestine, and hence their frequency of particular in the control of th quest abstrations into the surrounding

Having now proved that the Celts were a nightly civilized people, we must term our thoughts to Ireland. That the first colony which landed there was celtie is easily proved. The language survives them to prove it: the number of letters in their alphabet proves that they were the same people who colonized they were the same people when the the the the they were the

quently became a Sanscrit-a classic tongue, known only to the learned of the country-very unlike that which is now called the Irish language. I shall prove this by and bye. (See Professors John O'Donovan, Eugene O'Chery, the

to conclude that, because we cannot discover them, they never possessed any; since the want of records is not a the sacred writers, we should never have known, even the names of the Syrian Ceitic.

There are other precised the Pelasgi being Ceitic; their alphabet was that of the Phonicians—of the Irish; and Herother their steams that of the Steams that of the Britain, patty and paste, brick, and chalk, and sand, had its funeral usages to Phrygian or Pelasgie tanguage.

Let us now turn to a still more writers. Yet, like pristine Egypt, it has the swere clebs: they were thought to arts in its works: but, unlike that won-

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MHI Food,—Sales of car lots being reported at \$13.76 to \$14. Shorts are quoted at \$15 to \$16, and middlines \$16 50 to \$17.50. Mollie \$19 to \$21. A sale of a car lot of bran was reported at \$43 this morning.

Stribis moraing.

Wheat,—No. 2 hard is quoted here at 12c, and No. 3 do 82c, with subers asking more money. In frosted wheat, No. 1 regular is quoted at 75c to 71c, No. 2 do 65c to 61c, and No. 3 at 55c to 55c. A lot of infector feed wheat was sold as low as 55c. In Outario, infliers are paying \$1c to \$2c tor straight cod and white winter, white eargoes at lake ports are quoted at \$1c to \$5c.

Corn.—Prices here are nominal at 57c to 58c in bond, and 65c to 65c in bond.

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Pears.—Sales reported at 76c to 77c per 35 lbs., one lot of 8,000 bit shels being bought in the West at equal to the above prices here.

Onts.—Sales of No2 white have been reported during the past few days mounting to about 25,000 bishels, at 55c to 35c in store, and No5 have been placed at 36c per 34 lbs.

Bardey.—Prices ranging from the to 45c for feed as to quality. A lot of 4,000 bis-hels was sold at 30c, and a round lot of heated grades are quoted at 45c to 50c. Advices from the West report sales of No 3 at 45c footh.

Math.—45c to 76c per businel.

Seeds.—Prices are mountailly quoted as follows: neat-clover 87.5c to 87.75 per bis-hel; Alsike \$5.55 to 8.000; and Thuothy seed \$1.55 to \$4.85 for American, and \$2 to \$2.10 for C-machan Ryc.—Prices are more or loss nominal at 80 to 8c.—Prices are more or loss nominal at 80 to 8c.—Prices are more or loss nominal at 80 to 8c.—Prices are more or loss nominal at 80 to 8c.—Prices are more or loss nominal at 8c to 8c.



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jobbing lots have sold at 181c to 19c. In Eastern Fownships dairy, buyers are paying 14c to 15c in the county, and at 16c to 17c here. We quote 14c to 15c. Lower Ports buyers are looking around for Western at 14c.

around for Western at He.

Choese —Prices are now fully be per lb lower, sales of white having transpired at 95c, while it is reported that one holder accepted 9c. A shipper received an order yesterday for fine-straw colored, his limit being 8.7-8c. At Little Falls, on Monday, sales were made at 85c to 9c, and at Utica at 85c to 9c. Liverpool public cable is down to 51s 6d for white, and 49s for colored.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

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Hay, -Sellers quote \$14 for No. 1, and \$13 for No. 2. Other qualities range from \$10 to \$12, Straw is quoted at \$4 to \$6.

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Coconnuts.—The market remains steady at \$5.00 per bag of 100.

Strawberries.—Sales have been made during the past few days at 18c in cases.

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Onlous.—Bermudas are quoted at \$2.00 to \$2.50 per crate, and Egyptian at 27c to 5c per lb.

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Cattle. Sheep. Hogs, Calves.
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Left over from
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THE HORSE MARKET.

The Montreal Horse Exchange, Point St. Charles, report the following:
The receipts of horses at these stables for week ending June 11th, were:

Left over from previous week.....
 Total for week
 199

 Shipped during week
 153

 Left for city
 8

 Sales for week
 12

 On hand for sale
 26

On hand for sale.

There were very few American buyers in town this week, consequently trade at these stables was somewhat quiet. The sales were 12 horses at prices ranging from \$90 to \$10. We have on hand for sale 25 comprising heavy and medium draft, choice drivers and saddle horses, with one car load to arrive early in the week.

MONTREAL MARKETS. Viger Cow Market.

Viger Cow Market.

There were about 230 milch cows offered on this market and though there were a large number of lwyers looking round, trade was very slow and the few sales made were at considerably lower prices than have been paid here lately. A very flue pair of large cows were sold for \$103 and several other superior milkers were sold at from \$15 to \$50 each. One of these was a pure bred Ayrshire cow from which over four gallons of milk was taken by the purchaser before removing her from the market. A few common cows were sold at \$50 each. sold at \$30 enen.

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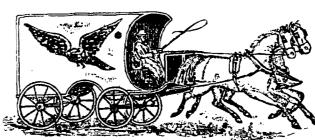
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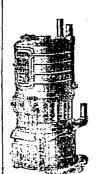
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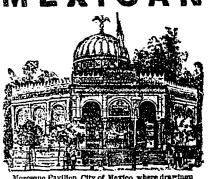
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HOW THE "C.O.F." BEGAN.

TOILSOME BEGINNINGS OF A NOBLE CATHOLIC SOCIETY.

An Interesting Narrative by a Veteran Forester, in the Chicago, "Catholle Home."

As the cradle of the Catolic Foresters, now so numerous and so widely spread, Chicago well may claim to have conferred a boon on the laymen of the entire country. The Catholic Home will do its part in honoring their annual session, which convened at Montreal last week. by publishing this interesting story, derived from a veteran Forester, of the difficulties in first bringing the society into form and acceptance.

M. Thomas Taylor of Chicago writes: In the beginning of January, 1883. Thomas Taylor invited John Quirke and others to come together and consider a plan prepared by him, for establishing upon a broad and liberal basis a new social and beneficial association, not limited to Catholics of any one nationality. but to be composed of Cathelies of all nationalities. I must say that of the gentlemen invited to co-operate with me, Mr. John Quirke was the only one to make his appearance on the 15th of Jan-nary, the day appointed for our meeting.

Mr. Quirke and myself talked t gether Chicago. June 15th, 1883, under the for a long time on all kinds of hencydent associations, both great and small, and J. Tothis reverend gentleman we would, what benefit they were to the working with permission, respectfully invite re-classes. We finally came to the conclusioner ference as to the thoroughly Catholic ion that it would be a great good to have standing of the undersigned Directors. some general association of the kind composed entirely of Catholics. In such a society, when a member died, his widow or orphans would receive \$1,000, and this gerald, Daniel J. McMahon, Patrick sum, if properly managed, would make them comfortable for the remainder of their days. Hitherto Catholic workingmen were connected only with small par ish societies, each numbering from 30 to 100 members. In these societies, on the death of a member, only a small sum could be allowed the widows and orphans. indeed generally little more than was necessary for proper funeral expenses, so that in many cases the poor widow was compelled to seek for some such employment as washing and scrubbing in order to pay her rent and support her orphan

To remedy such a state of things, brothers, was the object I had in view in trying to establish the organization I sion, and after the reports of the committrying to establish the organization I contemplated. I believed the thing was practicable here in the West, as I knew a haddeen received a presentation of that something similar was already High Chief Ranger, was made to Prof. Working well in some of the Eestern States. My friend, Mr. Quirke, teared that if such an erganization was formed by the distinguishing the mineral states. here the positions of the city would appointed --Committees were also soon be in it and would try to use it for appointed --Committee on resolutions. soon be in training conservations and the for the adj. Rev. J. P. Dore, chairman; Rev. R. J. vantages of the working classes or for Reache, Rev. W. M. Plaster, Rev. J. T. vantages of the working classes or for their widows or orphans. I explained to Pilodeau, Prof. Lauth, J. E. Myles des my friend that in my plan the clerzy would be so connected with the organization as to render such a mistortune prac-

tically impossible.

A few weeks afterwards I obtained from a friend in the East a copy of the first constitution of the Massachusetts Cahil, which was as follows :-Catholic Order of Foresters, the constitution under which they were organized. and with it a copy of their second Constitution and other papers they had revised. I then drew up some eight or ten new articles and added them to the first Constitution. After describing all their early struggles and difficulties, the writer comes to the first meeting.

In the afternoon of Sunday, May 6, 1833, we held our first meeting. It was well attended. Father Hayes was a-ked to be chairman, but he explained that in his opinion the office of the clergy in the new organization was rather to direct and assist, and that the active work of the order belonged properly to the Catholic laymen themselves. We accordingly invited Dr. Fitzgerald to take the chair, which he did, thanking the meeting for the honor done him. At the request of the Chairman, Father Hayes explained briefly the objects and aim of the new association and the advantages attending its member-hip. Then began the taking down the names of those who desired to become members. These amounted to sixty. This gratifying result of our first meeting made every one feel confident that the new order was already an assured success and all left the Sodality Building mu-

tually congratulating one another. On the next Sunday Father Hayes had notices read at all the Masses in Holy Family church, inviting attendance at the next meeting. This second meeting was a very large one and quite a number of names were added to the list. At our third or fourth meeting the number of members already enrolled was found to be so large that it was resolved to send to Springfield a committee named by the Chairman, in order to obtain a charter. The first name proposed was that of Thos. Taylor, but for personal reasons of

following is the complete list of first officers: C. R., Thomas Taylor; V. C. R., J. P. Malley: R. S. Thomas Dwane: F. S., Thos. Ford: Treasurer, P. J. Sheeby. C., Frank Brady; S.C., P. Fleming; O. S. Michael Soraghon: I. S., Patrick Hayes; Trustees, Edward Hayes, Patrick O'Brien and Timothy Scanlan; C. P., Dr. J. B. Phelan.

About this time the Board of Directors ssiled their first public circular setting both the advantages of the C. O. F., and recommending its establishment in all the parishes of the State. "The first Subordinate Court organized under our This circular was signed by Bros. John Keane, James C. Graham, John J. Collins, Wm. J. Dormin, John K. Clowry, Thomas

The history of the C. O. F., from this time forward is so well known to your readers, that to continue my narrative further would be superfluous.

Yours Respectfully, THOMAS TAYLOR, Court No. 1.

CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS.

An Account of their Proceedings-The High Chief Banger's Address,

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning the Catholic Order of Foresters went into ses-

Melancon and the High court officia's.

Press committee, Messrs, Renaud, Zander and Dwyer.
The other business of the morning ses sion was the reading of reports, the first being that of the High Chief Ranger, Mr.

To the Reverend Clergy and Br thees:-To the Revivend Ciergy and Br the x:—
The period has arrived fixed by our constitution, tequiring the executive head of the Cathoric Order of Foresters to deliver to his honorable body the annual report of the High court.
In submitting this document to you I feel if my first duty to return thanks to Almighty, food for the continued blessings and proceeding with which he has tavored us, and for the continuance to us, unimpaired, of the possession and capoyment of our civil and religious liberty, and the faithful and wasteful pestilene which has prevailed in our land for the past three years. We have come out of that great epidenile not only stronger, but with a reputation that any organization might feel Justly proud.

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The calamities of sickness which have been so wasted in the land, and which have been so wasted to the resources of other organizations, have not only reassured our people with untaltering confidence in our order, but his torced other traternal organizations to pay trionte of involuntary respect to an organization which has been true to the teaching of its church and faithful to the sacred trust committed to its care. As an organization we have prospected beyond our most sanguine expectations, and have increased our membership a swithstanding very sharp competition.

The history of the Catholic Order of Foresters, anganized Mar 23rd, 1883, in the city of Chicago, is a series of triumplis. During the first five years for John F. Scanian was high chief ranger. That gentleman, in five years coganized eighty-three courts, with a membership of 5424. In the year 1888 Prof. J. P. Lanth was elected high chief ranger, and held the office for two years, during that time he organized Spicourts with an increase in membership of 6924. For the last two years I have had the honor to preside as the executive head of the order. When you elected me, we had 163 courts with a membership of 11,254; 10-day we have 256 courts with a membership of 20,362, making an increase of 159 courts and 11,385 members.

During the past year we have received 11st During the past year we have received its applications for charters to organize new courts; from that number of applications, 81 courts were organized with an increase in membership, during the year, of 8,937. Of those courts, 152 are located in the state of Illinois, 27 in Wissonshi, 93 in the Dominion of Canada, 8 in Indiana, 6 in Minnesota, 2 in Iowal In North Dakota, 5 in Michigan, 4 in Onto and 1 in Vermont.

 We have disbursed for endowments
 \$150.000

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 \$150.000

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 41,762.00

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 7,872.71

Making a total amount of.....\$199,968 39 Thos. Taylor, but for personal reasons of my own I respectfully declined the honor. We likewise appointed a committee of five (5) on Constitution and By-laws. This committee consisted of Thomas Taylor, Dr. Fitzgerald, Father Hayes, Father Finnegan and Mr. B. Bailey.

A CONSTITUTION ADDITED.

After due consideration the committee adopted, with some changes, the Consti-

tution and By-laws of the Massachusetts C. O. F. A committee of eleven (11) also were appointed for the good and welfard of the Order. This committee met once a week in Sodality Building. Your humble servant attended every meeting night, though he had to travel a distance of four miles to do so, and otten to find an attendance of only three or four members. Unpleasant as this was, I did not allow it to discourage me, for I had become accustomed to see black conditions and the duty of the latter which any design over C. O. F. for a while and then plass away.

After the charter was received Mr. J. G. Graham, Dr. Fitzgerald and Thomas Taylor, being considered to be men acceptable in every respect to the clergy, were a lected for the delicate task of visiting the different parishes in order to get permission from the clergy to form courts in them. Among the charter members of Court No I, who gave freely of their time to the work of organization were Bros. Collins, Chowry, Mat Plenning, Dooley and others whose manuel cannot just now call to mind.

110. PIONEER COURT.

On June J. S.83, the first meeting of Holy Fainly Court No I was held and the following officers were elected:

C. R., Mat. Fleming; V. C. R., M. J. Booley; Rec. See'x, Hugh Murray; Fin. See'y, Chorge R. Bracken; Tressurer, J. L. Smith; Sen. Conductor, J. J. Shamahan; Jr. Conductor, J. J. Shamahan; Jr. Conductor, W. J. Carrigon, Inside Sent., Thes. Dunnigan; Outside Sent., John M. O'Neil; Court Physician Dr. F. W. Fitzgerald.

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same bank \$2000 to the credit of the order; he has paid to Brother Detmer the said sum of money.

The four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus will be celebrated in the city of Chicago on the 12th, 13th and 11th or next October, the Congress of the United States having selected that city as the pace to hold the Columbian exposition. Al, the governments in the world have made liberal appropriations for the celebration. The cety will be visued next October by the President of the United States, and representatives from all the different governments will be present on that grand occasion—all the civil organizations will participate in the grand parade. The Catholic Order of Foresters, in the seventh analysis and indication, and, in accordance with our laws, the High Court board of directors edited a meeting of representatives from the various courts to assemble in the city of Chicago on last March to make preparations for the proper celebration of that glorious event. That assembly ordered the High Chief Ranger to appoint an executive committee to make the necessary arrangements. That committee has reported to the High Chief Ranger to appoint an executive committee to make the necessary arrangements. That committee has reported to the High Chief Ranger to appoint an executive committee to make the necessary arrangements. That committee has reported to the High Chief Ranger to appoint an executive committee to make the necessary arrangements. That committee has reported to the High Court that arrangements were all completed, but requested the High Court board of directors to appeal to this honorable body for an assessment of twenty-five cents per member, so as to enable them to arrange for a grand and successful celebration. This celebration is not local in its character, the selection of the city of Chicago when I say that those courts would be as ready and willing to assist our brothers of any other city, provided that they were so fortunate to be honored in the location of t money.
The four hundredth anniversary of the dis-

THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

and hope you will give the matter close attention

THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

The great development of the order in the Dominion of Canada warrants us in looking carefully into the needs and requirements, and what is best to conserve and extend our fields of usefulness in the Dominion. We shall soon have one fundered courts in this part of the country, and would suggest to this session the advisability of selecting one or more members of the High Court board of directors from the locality, so that the interest of the order could be better profected in this field, ando ordial cooperation in all matters having for its obbet the advancement of the order. To the Deputy High Chief Rangers we should extend the thanks of the session. These gonitiemen, with High court board of directors, with an eye single to the prosperity of our noble order, their boars have been useful and faithful.

During the past year I have made II visits to courts. In the performance of that labor I have traveled 7 120 miles. The salary that was appropriated for my labors during the year have been very severe and ardinous, perplexities of a most dufficult character growing out of the establishment and of so many new courts, and the lack of adequate assistance to meet the requirements of the order have presented themselves and had to be met to a prompt and energetic manner, and if in the discarage of my duties I have given off nee to any of the Brothers. I most sucerely regret the occurrence.

And now, gentlemen, by the diffigent application of our best abilities, let us earnestly enter upon, as far as weecan, the execution of the great lask placed in our hands by the noble order whose future to some extent rests in our keeping, and for the Suppent of those purposes we will appeal to the Suppent Being who rules over the destinies of all.

Respectantly submitted.

P. J. Camille, High Camilla, High Chief Ranger.

In Albany there is an association of Catholic veterans for the purpose of offering up once a year low masses in the parish churches and a solemn high mass in the cathedral for the dead soldiers of

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THE TRALEE DISTURBANCES.

Unpromising Conduct of Over-Excited Enthushists-A Lesson and a Warn-

We publish a despatch from Dablin, dated June 12th, which has appeared in all the daily press of America. We hope, in all sincerity that the report is exag-gerated. In any case it foreshadows strile gerated. In any case it foreshadows strile that should not exist and divisions that Blazers and Biouses. neast be comented, if the evil and worst consequences are to be avoided. How-ever, this little shock may serve as a warning note, and result in a mighty effort to secure concentrated and united action.

DUBLIN, June 12.-William Redmond, Edward Harrington and Henry Harrington were in Tralee this afternoon to address a large inceting of Parnellites. About 3,000 persons were present. They remained perfectly orderly until the chairman prepared to introduce the speakers when it became apparent that the meeting had been packed with anti-Parnellites. There were then lond-shouts against Mr. Harrington and Mr. Red-mond and cries of "Blackguard," "Tre-land's enemies" and "Traitors." The Parnellites raised counter shouts and begad shouting for Parnell. Two fights were started near the platform and one of the disturbers was knocked senseless. This was the signal for a general row. Several members came down from the platform and tried to restore order, but in vain. Clubs and stones were plenty in the crowd, and the members of the opposition factions did not fail to use

Had to Fight in Self-Defence.

The meeting became a mob. Men were thrown to the ground and trampled and struck, coats were torn from the backs of those trying to escape from the fights, and blows were levelled right and left without care as to whom they struck. Those on the outskirts pressed in toward the platform to aid their friends until all were so tightly packed that even the most peacearly inclined ones had to Jan in the fight in self-detence. The band which began praying easy in the distur-bance to drown the disorder, was completely wreekest. A pasty of anti-Par-nellites attacked the me abers with clabs, knocked down ave of them, put the rest to dight, captured all the instruments and stamped them to pieces. When Mr. Harrington stepped down from the platform to help pacify the combatants he was struck on the shoulder with a stone and received on the back a blow from a heavy stick. He had to return to the

Clubbed into Submission.

After the fight had lasted about ten ninutes an extra force of constables arrived and they broke through the crowd, clubbing the participants and beating the leaders into temporary submission. The wounded were then carried away and the meeting became quiet enough for the speakers to proceed. About 25 men were severely injured in the riot. Eighteen had broken bones and several were injured internally by being trampled by the crowd. Seven are said to be in a cri-tical condition. About 100 men were less seriously injured. Half of the persons present had their clothes torn or were scratched and bruised. The police remained present throughout the meeting to prevent the recurrence of the disturbance.

THE WEEK'S DOINGS

London Street Railway Company has decided to introduce the electric system. The trial of the petition against Mr. Pridham, M. P., for South Perth, has been fixed for June 27.

It is reported from Ottawa tiest the lovernment has decided to abandon its proposed gerrymander of Russell County The German press generally regards he interview between the Eraperor and the Czar as conducive to peace.'

The cholera epidemic at Meshed, Persia, after a temporary abatement, is again increasing rapidly.

A Prince Albert despatch says there are very strong reasons for believing that the M. & N. W. Railway will be exended to Prince Albert this season.

Dominion Police Inspector O'Leary has arrived at Ottawa from San Francisco with Paquin, the abscending post-master of Hull.

The Conservative members of the Comnons last week presented Sir John Thompson with a group photograph of themselves.

The Supreme Court has given a Judgment affirming Mr. Legris, Liberal mem ber for Maskinonge, in his seat.

In the political conspiracy cases in Quebec Police Magistrate Chauveau rendered judgment committing Mercier and Pacaud for trial.

Mr. Gauthier, Liberal, has retired from he contest in L'Assomption, Que., leaving Messrs, Jeannotte and Rocher, both Conservatives, to fight it out. This is a

iovernment gain.

The estate of the late James French of Toronto, has been sworn at \$472,-482.93. In his will Mr. French provides that a monument shall be erected over his grave worth \$5,000 or \$6,000.

In the House of Commons last week Mr. McCarthy's amendment to the Redistribution Bill was rejected by a vote of 109 to 62. Mr. McCarthy and Col. O'Brien were the only Conservatives who voted with the Opposition.

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Carsley's Column

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHILDREN'S SAILOR COSTUMES in Serge Drill at S. Carsle'y for seaside wear. STILL A FEW PAIRS of those cheap Chenille Curtains left at S. Carsley's, Notre Dame street.

CHENILLE CURTAINS in all the newest art shades selling at about half the usual prices at S. Carsley's.

LADIE'S OUTING COSTUMES in immense

S. CARSLEY.

THE CHEAP DRESS GOODS

Continued in the Manufacturer's Stock are selling very briskly.

THE DRESS PATTERNS

have come in for the greatest share and have been most appreciated.

S. CARSLEY.

BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS.

ALL WOOL

STRIPED BEDFORD CORDS Gray and white Stripes Heliotrope and Canary Stripes

State and Canary stripes Black and White Stripes Black and Gold Stripes Only 35c yard.

ALL WOOLBEDFORD CORDS In every shade of Gray, Fawn, Drab Slate and Brown,

Only 60c yard. These goods are of extri quality, and were made for much nigher prices.

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Cheap Dress Goods.

DRESS PATTERNS

Out of the stock of 200 not more than half remains, for the value of these goods is fir belies, and a f who see them are at once tempted to buy.

ifk Stripes Sew Plaids 4.50 Figured Materials Morton Striped

Silk Striped Challes, In all light colors, with handsomely printed designs, only 50c yard, well worth 80c.

Summer Dress Fabrics of all kinds at S. CARSLEYS.

Linen Goods.

UNBLEACHED LINEN TABLE

CLOTHS Red Borders and Fringed In the following sizes and prices:

2 yards long, 77c each 2 yards by 21 yards, 88c each 2 yards by 3 yards, 81.15 each New Silver Flax Table Cloths Red Borders and Fringed.

These are made in all sizes from 2 yards square to 2 yards wide by 33 yards long, and are all Linen and the best cloth or wear

> Red Borders and Fringed In All Sizes.

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Linen Towels.

Linen, Huckaback Towels colored border, 80e doz. Linen, Huckaback Towels colored

Linen, Huckaback Towels colored border, \$1.27 doz. Linen, Huckaback Towels colored border, extra large size, \$1.50 doz.

border, \$1.00 doz.

OATMEAL TOWELS.

Unbleached Damask Towels Bleached Damask Towels Knotted Fringed Damask Towels Hemstitched Huckaback Towels

HYGIENE TOWELS.

White Bath Towels Brown Bath Sheets White Bath Towels Brown Bath Sheets

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Not Complete.

No Lady's Wardrobe is complete without one of the Rigby Waterproof larments.

Rigby Waterproofs for both ladies and gentlemen.

Sanitary Bed Covers. Fibre Chamois Company, (limited), which has lately been incorporated, has

just placed on the market these New Sanitary Bed Covers, which are expected to quite revolutionize the bedding cover trade of the Dominion. The goods are superior to what has been so long in

765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, **1779**

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