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# HON. SENATOR

## Gone.

Closing Scene-A Director of "The Monday - Tributes From All Sides.

Thursday morning last; it was the sudden and unexpected death of the Honorable Senator Edward Murphy.

The circumstances surrounding the domise were distressing. Shortly after nine o'clock, Senator Murphy left his residence, on Dorchester street, at the and was always an active promoter of orner of St. Genevieve, to walk down to whatever he deemed was for its good his office on St. Paul street, at Messrs. Frothingham & Workman's, which he had been in the habit of doing for nearly half a century past. Mr. A. F. Gault scoompanied him a portion of the way, but they separated just shortly before the

sad event took place.

Hon. Mr. Murphy was proceeding slowly along Dorchester street, and was within about fifteen yards of St. Patrick's Presbytery, when he was noticed to stagger a little and lean against the fence for support. Several gentlemen who were passing to their business, and a number of curters on the corner of Phillips square, noticed his feeble walking and apparent illness. They were on the alert in case he should require any as-

A number of people were immediately on the scene, and it was at once apparent that Mr. Murphy was in a dying condition. He was carried into St. Patrick's Presbytery by one of the beadles of the church and a carter from the stand. He was placed, for the time being, on a hurriedly prepared lounge, in the office, and trom there, a few moments later, he was laid upon the bed in which the late Mgr. O'Bryen died a short time ago.

time, and everything that was possible was done by them. Sir William Hingston Board within a short period. It to and Dr. J. A. Macdonald were huring the Harbor Board within a short period. It is for he had already passed away. From the moment when he was first taken ill, scarcely fifteen minutes elapsed before the end came. In that time there was and nothing more. Not a word did he with St. Patrick's Church, and, in 1882. The family were on all hands the object of every mark of sympathy in their seat of which was occupied, were of a few proceeded by the correspondence of the Peace. The remains on arriving at the main entered to St. Patrick's Church. The family were on all hands the object of every mark of sympathy in their seat of which was occupied, were of a few proceeded by the correspondence of the politics, and, on the death of the ject of every mark of sympathy in their seat of which was occupied, were of a few proceeded by the correspondence of the politics, and on the death of the ject of every mark of sympathy in their seat of which was occupied, were of a few proceeded by the correspondence of the politics, and on the death of the ject of every mark of sympathy in their seat of which was occupied, were of a few proceeded by the correspondence of the proceeded by the correspondence of the politics, and on the death of the ject of every mark of sympathy in their seat of which was occupied, were of a few proceeded by the correspondence of the proceeded by the correspondence of the proceeded by the procee down. The Rev. Father Quinlivan administered the last sacraments to the dying man.

When the physicians arrived upon the scene, they attributed death to the failure of the heart. About half an hour

n advancing the firm to its present high the Craig street main sewer. The civic standing. He retained his connection with the firm up to the time of his

Business affairs did not alone occupy his attention, for he always took a deep and active interest in philanthrophic country. He was one of the prime movers in the establishment of the first Irish Catholic temperance society in Canada. Rev. Father Phelan, afterwards Temperance – Sketch of His Busy and commercial blocks cover the ground whereon it stood, By this pastor's work, and Useful Life—An Account of the the temperance society was formed, Mr. Murphy being an active member, and, in 1841, he was elected secretary, which office True Witness"-The Funeral on the filled until 1862. In this year the society presented him with a complimentary address and a massive silver jug, in ecognition of his services.

He was several times president of St Sad news flashed through the city on Patrick's T.A. & B. Society, and held this position at the time of his death. In the year 1844, the society presented him with a life-size portrait of himself, done in oils, to show their appreciation of his devoted labors, and his worth. He cherished the traditions of his native land; whatever he deemed was for its good.

He was a staunch Catholic, but a man of wide tolerance in his views. In 1842, he assisted in the formation of the original St. Patrick's Society, which was composed of Catholics and Protestants alike, and which loyally celebated St. Patrick's Day. The late Benjamin Holmes was it first president, and among its members were such men as the late William Workman and Six Francis Hincks. Mr. Murphy was elected President in 1860.

He also took an interest in the militia. and was made a captain in the 4th but talion. He was Commissioner of the Census for Montreal in 1861. In 1862 he re-visited Ireland. In 1877 he was elected president of the City and District Savings Bank, of which he had long been a director. He participated in the sistance. After resting for a few mosavings Bank, of which he had long ments, Senator Murphy again attempted been a director. He participated in the to proceed on his way. But a few feeble meetings of the Natural History Society, steps were taken, however, when he was and the Numismatic and Antiquarian restincted to reel and then fall to the sidewas a life governor of the Montreal General and the Notre Dame Hospitals. He has held the position of Catholic School Commissioner, and, in every way poseible, encouraged educational progress in the city, giving the "Edward Murphy prize," in perpetuity, for "the encouragement of commercial educa-tion." It consists of a gold medal of the value of \$50 and cash to the same

amount. In 1879, he was appointed a Harbor. Commissioner a position which he held The Rev. Fathers Quinlivan and Commissioner, a position which he held. The funeral, which was one of the the Misses Ducharme, a cross; Dr. and Toupin were in the Presbytery at the up to the time of his death. This most imposing seen for years in Mont-Mrs. McCallum, crown; Miss Aruton, time, and everything that was possible makes the second death in the ranks of real, took place, as announced, on Mon-ferown of ivy and violets; Mrs. R. L.

engineers had sense enough to utilize what nature had already done. Craig treet was at times fearful with smells when the water in the creek was low. When the cholera broke out in 1832 and 1834, it was desperate agony for hundreds affairs, the temperance movement, and of poor folk. Men went to their work in the political concerns of his adopted the morning and to their graves before night. The order then was, "bury the dead at once—lest the disease should spread." These were terrible days in Montreal, but Mr. Murphy saw the mid-Breathed His Last in St. Patrick's Bishop of Kingston, was, in 1840, pastors day of a brighter era. The city has of the old Recoilet Church, the worship, been extended over what were in his day of the old Recoilet Church, the worship been extended over what were in his day presbytery—A Strong Advocate of ping place of the Irish people, now only fields, the streets have been well paved a memory, for it has been demolished, and lighted, magnificent churches have replaced the humble structures of those J. days, and the people have prospered in

many ways.

Monk grandchildren; a wreath from his ting all the sorrow of irreparable loss, all nephew and heices, the Masters Le Mes athe glorious triumph over death and the urier, chrysanthemums; the City and grave in the certainty of immortality, do everything, though not a moment to District Savings Bank, a cross; St. Pat-subdued and melted the hearts of the spare. God spared him and his beloved rick's T.A. & B. Society, of which Senator wast audience, of which a large propor-family the pain of a long illness and last Murphy was president, a cross and piltion were ladies, not a few of whom parting, and even the closing act of his low; the Natural History Society, a were moved to tears by the ineffable life, as his entire existence, was a lesson, Star; an anchor from the Microscopical pathos expressed by organ and soloist a source of edition to us all. We Society; a pillow from the Catholic Com- and celebrating priest, in the majestic mercial Academy; Mrs. Wurtele, chrys- coutburst which acclaimed victory, in the anthemums and roses; Mrs. John Me-Dougall, roses; Miss McCallum, roses; thuman grief, in the solemn tones heard massist to-morrow morning at his funeral.

Miss Stone, violets; Mrs. E. Archbald, as at a great distance from within the To his sorrowing widow and family we violets; Mr. Geo. Claxton, roses; Mrs. sanctuary, immovably serene and confider our sincerest sympathy, but the McFarlane, roses and violets; Mrs. R. Li dent, sure at once of equity and illuminasurest source of consolation which they Gault, cross; Mrs. Whitney, scythe; Miss ation in another state of being. O'Brien, cross; Mrs. Wake, wreath; Mr. Seldom has a religious cereming. J. H. Stiles, wreath; Mr. Louis Amos, messed by thousands of Roman Comments, Mr. Hector Prevost, cross; Mrs. and hundreds of Protestants, pr. Rea, anchor; Mr. W. H. Beatty, Toronto, more solemn effect upon the minute of the control of

THE LATE HON. SENATOR MURPHY.

#### THE SOLEMN OBSEQUIES.

Services Held in St. Patrick's Church

with St. Patrick's Church, and, in 1992, and the school boys of Prof. Anderson's the ecclesiastical authorities raised him, and the school boys of Prof. Anderson's to the dignity of Chevalier of the Sacred, and various other schools. Then came and Military Order of the Holy Sepular a sleigh heavily laden with the floral offerings and next the hearse. There

cross; Mr. C. D. Monk, cross; Mr. W. G. Le Mesurier, cross; Mme. Meilleur. The funeral, which was one of the the Misses Ducharme, a cross; Dr. and

draped catafalque in the centre of the church, and which was covered with flowers. Rev. Father Toupin, the venerable confessor of the deceased, officiated

wail which expressed all there is of

Seldom has a religious ceremony, witnessed by thousands of Roman Catholics and hundreds of Protestants, produced a more solemn effect upon the mind.

J. J. Rowan's sole (Stradell's) 'Lord, have mercy, heard amid a solemn silence, produced a thrilling effect. After the Mass, Professor Fowler played Chopin's uneral march, and Beethoven's funeral narch at the close of the service.

dence, 836 Dorchester street, were: Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Adolphe Caron, the Hon. Mr. Ouimet, representing the Dominion Government; Mr. Justice Dominion Government; Mr. Justice Curran, Mr. Justice Hall, Acting Chief Justice Tait, Judge Doherty, Judge Jette, Judge Desnoyers, the Rev. Dr. Norton, the Rev. Can. Ellegoode, the Rev. Dr. Barclay, the Rev. Dr. Ker the Rev. Dr. R. Campbell, Mr. J. W. Earlie, Mr. M. S. Foley, Lieut.-Col. Caverhill, Mr. James Crathern, Mr. R. Angers, Lieut.-Col. Prevost, Sir Joseph Hickson, Sir William Hingston, Mr. James McShane, Mayor Villeneuve, Messrs. Geoffrion, Q.C., James O'Brien, Charles Garth, Henry Bulmer, chairman of the Harbor Board; George, Chief of the Harbor Board; George, Hague, manager of the Merchants' Bank; W. J. O'Hara, assistant collector of customs; J. P. B. Casgrain, Adolphe Davis, Dr. Lachapelle, M. P.; J. H. Quinn, His Honor Judge Purcell, Ald. Connaughton, A. D. Fraser, J. H. Stiles, Selkirk Cross, Q.C., R. W. H. Smith, J. Langlois, A. Jones, J. H. R. Molson, Wolferstan Thom as, manager of Molsons Bank; J. Shaughnessy, vice-president C.P.R.; Senator Ogilvie, Ald. McBride, Ald. Stevenson, B. Tansey, Owen Tansey, Dr. McCallum, ex-Ald. Cunningham, W. Owens, Callum, ex-Ald. Cunningham, W. Owens, Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Adolphe Caron, enson, B. Tansey, Owen Tansey, Dr. Me-allum, ex-Ald. Cunningham, W. Owens, A. M. Bell, P. O. Riley, Charles Alexan ler, M. Burke, Dr. Foran, editor of the True Witness'; C. A. McDonnell, L. J. Forget, M. Phelan, Sub-chief Jackson hief Hughes, M. Hicks, P. Donovan, T. Collins, N. Rielle, F. Stafford, G. ury, C. O'Brien, O. Tansey, A. Raza, P. Coyle, Q.C., James Slessor.

The Sir John Macdonald club was represented by Mr. F. L. MacLennan, Mr. and untiring advocate of the two-fold Donald McMaster and Mr. T. A. Mosher, cause of faith and country; and that his pairs. McCallum, crown; Miss Araton, crown of ivy and violets; Mrs. R. L. Masson, a wreath.

The services at St. Patrick's, every seat of which was occupied, were of a most impressive character. The sacred edifice was heavily draped in mourning. The remains, on arriving at the main entrance, were received by the clergy in surplices. Rev. Father Quinlivan, parish priest, performed the levee du corps.

The Dominion Alliance was represented by Mr. James Baylis, Mr. Henry Morton, Mr. Walter Paul, Mr. S. J. Carter and Mr. J. H. Carson, secretary, while the Microscopical and Numismatics So-

short. The Row Tather Guildren as by the highest of Chemitre's the Serve and Control of the Property of the Serve and Control of the 1824. He was sent to school, at Esson's to school, and ate their contained and the afternoon faculty, and Drs. Mignant and Lacor gramagnan, reason to count him amongst their best destined to be so prosperous, as a clerk boy has only to walk a few blocks, and Among the administrators and governors. Callen.

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As the Mass proceeded innumerable friends. It is certainly very remarkable friends

reached kim in time to administer the last rites. As it was, there was time to certainly owe him a deep debt of gratitude, and it is but just that every member of the parish who can do so should surest source of consolution which they and we have is his truly edilying and Christian life. Well may we believe that when he appeared at the judgment seat his Master was able to say to him, "well The choir sang beautifully, while Mr. May his lot be with the saints, and may the Almighty God receive his soul in

#### RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLS NCE. The "True Witness" P. & P. Company Ltd.

Amongst those who were in the cortege Witness Board of Directors was when the remains left deceased's residence, 836 Dorchester street, were: Sir held. M. Burke, president, occupied the Mackenzie Bowell. Sir Adolphe Caron, chair, and C. A. McDonnell, managing

That the Directors of THE TRUE WITNESS have heard with profound regret of the sudden and unexpected death of

the late Hon. Senator Murphy;
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"That Senator Murphy was a generous

It was further resolved: "That the offices of THE THEE WITNESS be closed on the morning of the funeral, is a last mark of respect to the deceased Senator.'

THEIR FIRM ADHERENCE TO THEIR RELIGION -THEIR SPLENDID PAST-THEIR EARLY

In the Catholic World for November there is a noticeable article under the caption of "Why we Catholics Sympathize with Armenians," from which we make the following extracts;

These cold-blooded savageries have been inflicted, not on barbarians-like the inflicters-but on a refined, religious, renowned race-one than whom there is no nobler on the face of the earth. The Armenians are the oldest and most pureblooded, they are the longest Christianized, and the most devoted to their religion, of any other nation in the world With only a tithe of a chance that all the European nations have had, they would centuries ago, have civilized and Christianized the effete pagan nations surrounding them. Unfortunately, the odds have always been over a hundredfold against them, and all on account of their religion.

Great as have been the sufferings of Ireland and Toland in the same cause. they do, not compare with those of devoted Armenia. Poland's persecution is of comparatively a cent date; and prolonge las have been poor Ireland's (poor. although nature's paradise) "for justice sake." Armenia was in the midst of conflict ere Erin won her proud title of "Island of Sale is and Scholars."

As early as A.D. 789, whilst St. Patrick was still preaching in Ireland, Perotes. King of Persia, was engaged, as the Turkish Sultan new is, in endeavoring to exterminate the Christian Armenians. or makeabem Zoroastrianism. Becoming thoroughly convinced of the impossibility or doing either he, by the addirected all his efforts to make them give up their adhesion to the Catholic Church: and whilst remaining Christians, turn Nestorians: feeling assured that the step from heresy to Parseeism was much shorter and easier than from Catholicism. The king put unlimited power into the hands of Barsumas for this purpose. The latter commenced in the way that has been followed ever since by insidious persecutors. A decree was published allowing the clergy to marry. The French Masonic trick of a few years ago is the last instance of this silly and sinister mode of undermining the tree Faith. The English statute books still contain similar modes of attack on the

It is needless to state that Barsumas. like the sixteenth century heresiarchs. led off the hymeneal performance, that he hoped would be a procession of many other semi-sacerdotal couples, by taking unto bimself a fair partner to help bim govern the Armenian clergy, who, however, to a man objected to petticont rule. and appealed to their metropolitan of Selenica against him. He was at once excommunicated. The renegade sent the decree to Perozes, who ordered the Archbishop to be suspended to a beam by the annular tinger, and there be scoarged to death.

Christopher, Patriarch of Armenia after seventy-seven - hundred faithful. fury of the perseenter, feeling that one of three courses alone was open to the remainder, apestasy, extermination or the defeat of the Persians in open war, a circular to all these subject to his jurisdiction, advising them of his deterso many of their tathers of the two preceding centuries. They rose up as one man and deleated the Persians in a pitched battle A.D 481. In the spring of the following year Perozes renewed the attack, and, although vastly interior in numbers, the Armenians were completely trium; hant.

With only half a chance they would do the same thing today. What a pity the half-hearted Christian nations of Russia and England would not afford these brave warriors a similar opportu nity! No one doubts the result. Asi and Europe would gain immensely the reby. With civilized Armenia on the West, and civilizing Japan on the Lord Asia's redemption would be soon brought about, and the Turk's long deserved day of retribution would not long be deterred

afterwards. The "Judas Maccabeus" of the Armenians was Vahan, a descendant of the Chinese imperial family, who had found refuge in the country. He followed up-his successes with untiring energy. Until the death of Perozes, A.D. 481, he held out against all the forces of Persia. The successors of the persecutor became terrified at the gigantic strength evoked by the determination of a whole people. sworn to die rather than deny their faith. and accordingly honorable terms of peace were offered to Vahan. Thus ended one persecution; thus, and more easily even, might the present one be

On the hero's entry into Dovin, the capital of Armenia, he was met by the patriarch and clergy in solemn procession, and conducted to the Cathedral, where the whole city joined in solemn thanksgiving to the God of Victories. through whom liberty was achieved. Not less remarkable was the modesty than the heroism of Vahan. To the divine aid and bravery of his followers he attributed all the success; in testimony of which he deposited on the altar the sword that had won him so much re-

Accustomed as we have been to look up in the Eastern nations as semi-barbarians—as indeed they now are, almost all of them-it was not always so; nor is it so at present with the few that have remained Christian, in spite of the brutal an I blighting Mohammedan yoke that keeps them under. Conspicuous among these is Armenia, surrounded though she be on all sides by the followers of the impostor. But great as is the glory of Armenia, for remaining thus laithful and for maintaining a civilization superior to that of all her neighbors, equal ly great isother fame of ther exploits not conly on the field but in literature/science all the large in fact, in everything that mend square Telysis.

makes a people renowned. Had not the cursed shudow of the crescent blighted all her energies and eaten up all her resources, she would be second to no country in the world to-day. Hence civilized nations owe it to themselves and to humanity to once for all break the fetters enthralling a people whose onward strides would otherwise keep up with themselves, and set the pace for the miserable laggards encompasing them. He who wishes for the civilization of Asia must sympathize with down-trod-

When the rest of Europe was contend ing against the hordes of barbarians—Goth, Vandals Heruli, Tartars—as Armenia now struggles with her oppressors -she was cultivating, during the short intervals from persecution which she enjoyed, all the arts of peace with singular success. Literary treasures little dreamed of now by Europeans lie hid in Syriac and ancient Armenia. The Roman Martyrology alone -not to speak of the Greek or Syriac-contains references to hosts of saints, martyrs and scholars of Armenia. There was St. Gregory the Illuminator, than whom no nation can boast a scholar more erudite. St. James, called the Doctor, Bishop of Batnee or Sarup, devoted a life of seventytwo years to the defence of the Catholic faith, against the Nestorians and Eutychian . He died 522, leaving numerous works in Syriac which are as remarkable for their flawing elegance of style and richness of imagery as for soundness of Catholic doctrine. Another great saint, and his contemporary, was St. Isaac. Bishop of Nineveh, who on the very day of his consecration became so terrifie with the awful responsibilities it entailed that he resigned all the dignities and empluments it brought him, and betook himself to a hermi's life in the Desert of Secte in Egypt. Here he wrote four works on the "Monastic State" and was looked up to as the model and teacher of all the other combites. Another elegant writer of the same century was John Saiders, who has left several learned treatises en mysticism. Ecclesiastical view of a self-constituted Nestorian history farmishes the mannes of many hishop named Barrumas of Nisibis. The works of the weiters on reasons. tame subjects had a poorer chance of presertation outside the monasteries. al hough some remain to assure us of the high attainments of their authors. and of the advanced civilization of their

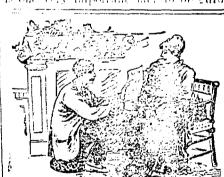
#### THE NEXT POPE.

Much Concern Regarding the Successor of Leo XIII.

Leo was already an old man when he assumed the tiara, and from the beginning there has been considerable spectilation and manipulation concerning his successor. As far back as 1884, Cardinal Czacki was the leader of the group of rardinals who looked upon Mgr. Battaglini, the Cardinal-Archbishop of Bologna, as the next Pope. Death, however, removed him and opened the field for fur-ther conjecture. It is an open secret, says Bernard Morgan, in Donahoe's Magazine, that Cardinal Zigliara was at one time Leo's own cheice. With Cardinal Pecci, the Pope's brother, and Mgr. Satolfi, Zigliara contributed a great deal of scientific remaissance of Thomistic philosophy, and it was he who furnished the Pential with the most important materials for the special encyclical "No-yarum Rerum." Dean again intervened. Death, too, has removed Cardinal Lavigerie, who was the reast of ominent of Catholies had been immolated to the all the non-Italian curious f the pres ent reign. Monaco and Su. Fe ice ar proach is east upon them of having sac-no more spoken of. Casin. I Gibbons rificed the general interests of the Church has been mentioned, even an resy, and in 1889 Sig. do Cesas, the clist it worth decided on risking the latter. He issued write to discredit (is out fature, by ar immediate retons on the sar night of chairris liction, advising them of his determination, and calling on them to be ready to die gloriously if necessary, like so many of their latings of the two pressured by the solution of the ready to die gloriously if necessary, like so many of their latings of the two pressured by the solution of the ready to die gloriously if necessary, like the two pressured by the solution of the Popeas Carlingi Vanghan.

Unless some contingency arises, make ing it necessary for the Pope to leave Rome, there is no probability at present of a from Ralian being elected. The ideal Pope of the situation would seem to be an Italian by nationality and a resmopolitan by association.

In looking for the next Pope, there is one very important, fact to be quid-



### "TAKEN IN."

"I used often to read the newspaper aloud to my wife." said Bert Robinson, "and once I was fairly 'taken in' by a patent medicine advertisement. The seductive paragraph began with a modest account of the scaserpent, but ended by setting forth the virtues of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which it was alleged was a over for ery, which, it was alleged, was a cure for all Bronchial, Throat and Lung troubles, and would even cure Consumption, if taken in time. The way I was taken in was this: I had lung disease, and I bought a bottle of the remedy; I was a stranger to it, and it took me in—and cured me." Robinson's experience is identical with that of thousands of others. So true is this, that after witnessing, for many years, the marvelous sands of others. So true is this, that after witnessing, for many years, the marvelous cures of Bronchial, Throat and Lung affections wrought by this wonderful remedy, its manufacturers feel warranted in saying that this remedy will cure of percent. of all cases of consumption, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease. This may seem like a bold assertion to those familiar only with the means generally in use for its treatment: as, uasty cod liver oil use for its treatment; as uasty cod liver oil and its filthy emulsions, extract of malt, whiskey, different preparations of hypophosphites and such like palliatives.

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ed by. With three or four exceptions the members of the Sacred College are of Leo's creation, and, presumably, in a general sense, admirers of his policy. The prelate whom he designs sympathies of the electors. Among the prominent papabilities Cardinal Rampolla, the Pope's Secretary of State, is a tinished diplomatist, but if he possesses other qualifications they are not generally known; the elder Vannutelli, at one time Pope Leo's apparent choice, has ceased to be the prominent figure he was; Cardinal Parocchi, the Vicar-General of Rome, is learned, liberal and energetic, and would seem to realize the mockery of the apocryphal prophecy, "ignis ardens" ("glowing tire")—which is to be the characteristic of the coming Pontiff. A prominent figure on the papal horizon, too, is Archbishop Satolli. Everything in his career and character would seem to point to the goal of the supreme pontificate. In a democratic age he is by birth and evident sympathy a man of the people, in a renaissance of Catholic learning he is the profoundest living exponent of Catholic philosophy and theology; in an epoch of transition he has been sent to fill his mind with the new ideas which are growing nowhere with such exuberance as in America. He has occupied two of the most important positions in the Eternal City, as feeturer at the Propaganda and as rector of the Accademia where the Church diplomats are trained. The two great questions of the future are the social problem and the reunion of Christendon, and Archbishop Satolli has had unrivated opportunities for the study of both. From the cardinalate to the tiara is a short step with Mgr. Satolli's qualifications. - Donahue's Magazine.

#### THE CHURCH IN FRANCE.

The French Government and the Religious Orders.

There is little of fresh interest to note ment and the religious Orders. No step has , to the other. yet been taken to enforce the lawin respect to those communities whose refusal to pay the tax is clear and categoric. Nor is any such step likely to be taken just yet. The public continues to show great indifference to the questions at issue, which it has not as yet endeavored to understand. Among the religious commuch anxiety and agitation. The Catnolie papers which, from the outset, strongly advised the communities not to pay the tax, but allow the law to take its course, continue to express with no little bitterness their regret that certain Orders should have decided to make peace with the Government by paying the arrears claimed from them in respect of the for diaceressement, and thus (they being privileged Orders) purchasing exemption from taxation under the new fiscal measure. The reto those of their own particular missions. and they reply that in this case they had only to consider their particular interests in conformity with the instructions submit are regarded with greater favor by the Sovereign Pontiff than those which have submitted. The following passage from an article in the Peuple Français will serve to show how feeling is running in this matter: "The Pere desires that in France Catholics should regain their influence, and he yearns for the day when the Masonic sect shall undergo the confusion that it deserves. But like an able general he watches and waits for the propitious moment before opening the battle. more than ten years past he has been He set a bunch of prairie grass on fire, solicited on several occasions to give us the signat for an energetic resistance, but he has always been opposed to this. He knew we were not ready for it, and he was right. Now, however, in this matter of the communities, he had observed a change in the public mind, and he had hoped there would be united stream, which it would have done had it action on the part of all those interested in the question. Then the great battle would have commenced. In spite of the Pope division has again taken place in the ranks of a part of the army. Great repugnance was manifested to compromise by resistance the life and work of Orders recognized by the State; the Pope therefore allowed them liberty to follow their own inspirations. But the communities which have resisted have fire to a haystack as a beacon light for placed themselves more in conformity with the views of the Holy Father." the People Francais has certainly no authority for making any such assertions.—Catholic Standard.

### Dr. Pasteur.

The late M. Pasteur was Catholic to the backbone; in consequence he hated neutral schools. On one occusion, says the Figaro, he attended the closing exercises of such an institution. After all was over, M. Pasteur turned to his neighbor, the priest of Garebes, and exclaimed: "How it must pain you to assist at a "How it must pain you to assist at a ceremony of this kind without once hearing the name of God pronounced! It hurts me, too, because a godiess school is to me a monstrosity."—London Tablet, Nov. 23, 1895.

### An International Exhibition.

An International Exhibition for Navigation and Fishery, intended to give a true picture of the present standing of ship-building and navigation, and of the pro-gress which machinery has made in all the different branches connected with nautical purpose, will be held at Kiel. Germany, from May 18th until September 30th, 1896. In the presence of the mighty revolutions and inventions which

a naval Exhibition at which all seagoing nations are represented will give a highly interesting display of modern technical knowledge. Vessels and their models, drawings, sketches and photos by word or distinctions will have the will serve for that purpose, and in consumptables of the electors. Among the nection with this there will be a show of the development of shipbuilding from its origin up to present times. In con-nection with the above an International Fishery Exhibition is to be held.

All preparatory steps are in full progress and there is every reason to believe, that favored by numerous exhibitors this exhibition will find the interest of the widest circles.

#### FATHER BEGLEY'S RIDE.

INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE FRONTIER PRIEST'S HEROIC PERFORMANCE.

IN THE SADDLE SEVENTEEN HOURS-ATE NOTHING AND DRANK BUT ONCE-HIS SACRED MINISTRATIONS.

The details of Father Begley's wonderful ride of 170 miles through the wilds of the Cherokee strip make an interesting and thrilling narrative. The subject has been widely noticed by the secular press of the country and briefly referred to in The Catholic Times of last week.

The hero of the story is the Rev. J. Begley, who is stationed at Kingman, in the Diocese of Wichita, Kansas. He was born in Kansas in the territorial days and for twenty years has been a pioneer missionary priest in the West. He now has charge of the frontier of three dioceses, those of Wichita, Oklahoma and Dallas, Texas. About six years ago a stage coach in which the priest was riding was upset and both of particularly the joints, making known his logs were broken, leaving them permanently deformed. Notwithstanding this physical defect he attends to the spiritual welfare of a scope of coun- purifier, a positive and permanent cure as regards the situation of the Govern- try that is 600 miles from one end of it for rheumatism.

#### A son's summons.

The Paladaro Ranch, in Hansford county, in the Panhandle of Texas, is owned by a young man named Quinlan. whose mother went recently from New York to see him. While visiting the ranch she was taken suddenly ill, and feeling that she had but a few hours to munities themselves there is necessarily live, desired a priest. Her son sent his foreman on the swiftest steed in the ranch to Englewood. Kan., the nearest telegraph station, where he wired for Father Begley. The priest immediately took the train and arrived at Englewood at 4 o'clock in the atternoon. There he was informed that arrangements had been made at the ranches en route to furnish him relays of horses for every thirty miles. With 170 miles of desert country before him and an intricate trail to follow he mounted an Indian pony one hour before darkness and bravely headed for the far-off Paladaro Ranch

In ten minutes he was in the wilds of the Cherokee Strip. At dusk he entered the Sait Plains, where for ten miles there was neither a blade of grass nor a drop of anything to drink but saline water. At 7:40 o'clock that night he arthat the Orders which have refused to rived at the Stirrup Ranch, having made twenty-nine miles in two hours and five minutes. After taking a drink of milk he set himself squarely on the trail and put the spurs to a splendid cow pony. A dackness prevailed so intense that he could not see the trail, but the sound of the horse's hoofs on the beaten earth satisfied him that he was all right.

After travelling some twelve miles he came to one of the forks of the Cimarron river and found it very dry, but the quicks ands were very treacherous, and he had great difficulty in crossing it. so that he could find the trail on the other side of the river, which he did successfully. But the fire which he kindled spread more rapidly than he expected, and he lost nearly twenty minutes putting it out, during which his horse broke loose from him and started to recross the not been for the quicksands. This was the only time the priest lost his nerve, and when he regained his horse he never let go of the reins again.

### NO STOP FOR REFRESHMENTS.

After crossing the brow of a hill be saw a fire in the distance, and at 11 o'clock at night he arrived at Box Ranch, whose proprietor had thoughtfull set the priest, whom he expected about that time. Father Begley did not wait for refreshments, but took the trail with a fresh horse, and at midnight crossed the line into No Man's Land, where he passed a few settlements and found a more distinct trail. At 2.10 in the morning he arrived at McKinley Bros.' ranch, where he got a fresh mount, and at once headed for the northern line of Texas.

the Canadian river at 5 o'clock in the the end."

ning; and ten minutes thereafte secured a fresh horse being guided dur ing the last hour by the light of a quar ter moon that had just risen. At 7 o'clock in the morning he crossed from No Man's Land into Northern Texas and arrived at Paladaro Ranch at 10.35 a.m., after completing nearly 170 miles in seventeen hours and thirty minutes, a feet which, considering the nature of the country, the darkness of the night and the physical condition of the man is acknowledged by all frontiersmen to constitute the greatest ride on record.

HIS MISSION ACCOMPLISHED. Only one horse gave out under him

during the whole trip, and that was what is called an American horse in contradiction to a cow or Indian pony, This horse sprained his leg in a prairie-dog hole and walked lame for nearly five miles. This happened about 3 o'clock in the morning, and, lacking the excitement of rapid riding, the priest almost went to sleep in the saddle. In Hansford county, Texas, he was met in the morning by two farmers, who upon seeing him riding so fast thought he was a horse thief and stopped him, but his priestly dress soon satisfied them of their mistake, and they not only let him pass, but offered him a fresh horse and any other assistance he might need. As has been already stated, he ate nothing during the trip and drank but once. Father Begley arrived at the ranch just an hour before Mrs. Quinlan became unconscious and five hours before she died. He was very much fatigued by his ride, but did not notice it until after the woman's soul had departed from the body, for he stayed by her bed until death, took her away.-Philadelphia Catholic Times.

#### A SIGNIFICANT DEPARTURE, ".

With the departure of another year when a review is made of the condition of affairs, it is only right that some thought be given to the physical body which enables everyone to battle with life's problem and figure for themselves the profit er loss on the trial balance sheet. Though the bank account may be large and each one's material gain be great, it would not be surprising if it suddenly dawns upon many that good health has been greatly impoverished by the low condition of the blood. It is in this state that the lactic acid in the vital fluid attacks the fibrous tissues, the local manifestations of rheumatism. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood

#### FOR TIPPLERS TO PONDER.

An "eye opener" generally reveals a biood shot eye.

No man drinks to please his wife. An old coat is usually found on an old

A jug of whisky costs more than a jug of wood.

A thick tongue and a thin purse are often the property of the same man. When liquor goes into the stomach,

love goes out of the heart. When the saloon men all stand up before the bar of God, no one will say : Well, gentlemen, what will you have?" When "sweet sixteen" calls for her first glass of wine, the devil will be there

A most diabolical mash—sour mash. Hell's national flower—the rum blos-

The key to perdition-whisky. "Set 'em up"-headstones for the

to pull the cork.

It takes some time to age whisky, but it does not take long to age the man who drinks it.

The poor drunkard, seeing double, thinks himself rich when he counts his money.—Voice,

### Am Important Lecture.

Mr. Frederick Harrison, who is of course a Positivist, delivered one of a series of lectures on "Ethical and Social Reactions of Religious Systems," on Sunday last. The lecture was devoted to Catholicism, and was from such a source a most remarkable tribute to the Catholic Church. Roman Catholicism Mr. Harrison spoke of as "the principal form of Christianity, the characteristic form, and, in my opinion, the most permanent form. All the other forms are, more or less, perversions or transitional and morbid and sterile offshoots of Christianity."-London Tablet, Nov. 23, 1895.

### Mr. Gladstone.

Mr. Gladstone, though retired from public life, still fills the thoughts of the coming generation. On Sunday last the rector of a rural purish in Kent was examining a class of boys of ages averaging from five to twelve. "Who is the patron Saint of England?" the reverend gentleman asked, his thoughts fondly dwelling on St. George as a symbol of "Unionism." With one accord the class broke out in loud response, "Mr. Gladstone."—London Tablet, Nov. 23, 1895.

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Old Lady: Didn't I tell you never to come hero again? Up-to-date Tramp : I hope you will pardon me, madam but it is the fault of my secretary; he has neglected to strike your name from my

Bulletin of the General Secretary.

●FFICE OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY, 415 West 59th St. New York. December 1, 1895.

Since our last Bulletin we sent out from this office the official Report of the importance and was so far reaching in its consequences that it was decided its consequences that it was decided in the Executive Council that its official report should be prepared in a more elaborate style than usual, that it may be in some sense a worthy historical record of our Silver Jubilee. We have endeavered to make it such. It makes a volume of notable size; it is beautifully illustrated with half-tone portraits of some of the prominent workers; it is a full, accurate, and complete report of the proceedings. One copy is sent gratis to every society in the National Union, and should be put in some public place where every one can see it. There are some over-copies here which may be had from this office, upon application, by sending twenty-live cents to cover expense and

. The reports that have come into this office since our last word to you indicate a very general awakening to work all over the National Union. Your National officers are on the road just now nomal onicers are on the road just now arousing the enthusiasm in various parts of the country. Father Cleary comes East to Pittsburg on December 8. Mrs. The following schoolid above 2. Lake is in Boston and through Connecticut. Father Doyle is down in Mame pushing along the newly erected Subor-dinate Union of that State. It is no little dinate Union of that State. It is no little gratification to be able to report this renewed activity. It argues well for the year's harvest. Though the year is scarcely three months old, already are there forming three new subordinate unions that will command a very large share of attention at the next convension. Buttimers has the general product. tion. Baltimore has begun splendid work under the able leadership of Father Foley. Brooklyn is looming up again in the reorganization of many societies; while Maine is organizing new societies and consolidating existing organizations into a State union. STATE PRESIDENTS ACTIVE.

But the best part of it all is that 'the State Presidents are moving. They are lest work. They are constant, near to hand, and peculiarly effective factors in the work of agitation. They readily organize into a specially vigorous body of workers under the able leadership of your National First Vice-President, J. Wash, Logue, of Philadelphia. In their own unions they supply the stimulus to local society work. By frequent letters, by personal visits, by vigorous bulletins, by strong appeals, a union president ought to impress himself on his local societies. So if you do not hear frequently from your leader something is wrong. Either he is asleep, in which case you ought to fire off a few guns about his head; or he has lost his interest in his work, in which case he better step down to the resident first members of the committee are hostile and out. The Temperance army is no place for drones. The fighting is too hard, the enemy is too much awake, the odds are too great to contend against, and it is only by the most skilful, vigorous, and wide-awake fighting can we hope that victory will ever crown our banners.

ORGANIZE WOMEN'S SOCIETIES.

While I am speaking to you about organization, I want to direct your attention to the organization of women's societies. Experience has proved that in a parish where there is an organization of women under the name of Total Abstinence the work takes on a more vigorous character, it becomes more aggressive, it is carried into daily life much more completely, it enters and inspires the home influence, and altogether makes the Total Abstinence sentiment far more popular. It has been the history of many a men's society that it remained in a languishing condition till alongside it there was organized a woman's society, and immediately the interest grew, far more energy was developed, and what was a drooping society quickly regained an unusual vigor. If you have not a woman's society ask your spiritual director to have one started. Call it the St. Veronica League, under the patronage of the Holy Veronica, who wiped the spittle from the face of her Crucified Lord; and give them as their mission the duty of cleansing the face of Holy Church from the foul spittle of drunkenmess that has been cast on her by her wayward children. This or some other religious motive, like the Sacred Thirst, ought to be strong enough to bind a number of good devoted women into an organization which will carry the warfare against intemperance into the homes, among the children.

It is said that if you convert a man you have converted but an individual; if you convert a woman you have transformed a generation. Already there are over a hundred women's societies, with a membership of nearly seven thousand, in the National Union, but there ought to be three times that number. It is the duty of Mrs. Lake, our National Third Vice President, to foster the growth of these societies, and she is always ready at any time to give advice and lend the influence of her experience in the carrying out of this work.
In the formation of women's societies

I would urge particularly that they be founded on the religious idea. Except the religious motive be at the bottom of temperance work it cannot achieve its best success. Other motives may come in as auxiliary, but when they crowd aside the religious features they attain their purpose only in a mediocre way and impart only a languishing life to the organization they inspire.

CADET SUCIETIES, TOO.

What I say of the organization of women's societies is applicable in some degree to the formation of cadet societies. In the synod recently held among the priests of the Archdiocese of New York, His Grace Archbishop Corrigan

promise of total abstinence until their business. St. Ann's Ward shows a large has been for many years in vogue in other dioceses, and it is bearing in a yeary large measure adundant fruit. It must, however, be followed up by organ-ization of endet societies. Children against \$81,625.87 last month; but this want, besides taking the pledge, to be includes a single sale of \$224,000 of a instructed in the why and wherefore of block of land of over ninety-three arit. They need to be taught the danger of even moderate drinking in youth, that from this onice the original Report of the Proceedings of the "National Silver Ju- from the army of moderate drinkers Proceedings of the "National Silver Ju-bilee Gathering" last summer in New York. This convention attained such importance and was so far reaching in drink at all, they will run very much less danger of being led astray into bad company, and they will have a greater prospect of growing up in habits of thrift and decency and self-respect. If we could only claim the boys and girls of to-day we would own the f ture; many of the scandals we deplore to-day will have disappeared, and many an obstacle that now is in the road of progress for the Church would be taken away.

So I ask that where women's and

cadet societies are not organized let some one take an interest in their formation. Some one make a motion that a committee be appointed to inquire into the matter to see if they cannot be organized. Work on these lines will bear immediate and abundant fruit.

Fraternally yours, (Rev.) A. P. Doyle. General Secretary C. T. A. U. of A.

The following splendid clause, in Attorney-General Casgrain's Bill, will meet with universal approval:

Whoever at any time, for the purpose of assisting the election of one or more members of the Legislative Assembly, and in view of obtaining a contract from the government, or having obtained such contract, or having an interest therein. or carrying out the undertaking of which it is the object, or expecting the payment of the price of the enterprise stipulated in the said contract, subscribes, furnishes, gives or promises to give and furnish any sum of money, value or condecation whatever, whether directly or indirectly, by himself or through other persons, on his behalf, to any person, is guilty of a corrupt practice, and liable, upon conviction, in the discretion of the court, to a fine of not less than one thousand dollars, and not more than the ones on whom we must rely for the double that sam, as well as to an imprisonment of not less than one month nor more than twelve months; and in detault of the payment of the fine so incurred, the offender shall be imprisoned for twelve additional months, unless the fine is sooner paid.

#### PARIS'S GREAT EXHIBITION.

Paris, December 4.—The nomination of a Parliamentary Committee to examine the project of holding an exhibition in 1900 is commented upon by the newspapers in very strong terms, and an excited debate on the matter in the Chamto the project, five accept the proposition under strict reservation, two stipulate that the exhibition shall be located on the left bank of the Seine, and one approves the project unreservedly. The hostility to the exhibition is stronger than was expected.

#### THE HEALTH RETURNS.

Dr. Laberge, City Health Officer, has presented a report which shows that in spite of all that has been said to the contrary, there have not been more cases of contagious diseases in the city than there was last year. The report shows that in 1894 there were 265 cases of contagious diseases, white up to December 4 of this year, there were only 214 cases.

#### SHORTIS LIKKLY TO HANG.

It was stated last week on good authority that the decision from Ottawa regarding Shortis has been brought to Sheriff Laberge's notice. The Minister of Justice has, it is stated, refused to interfere, and Shortis must hang. The sheriff is now making the necessary arrangements for the execution of January 3. An altar has been fixed up in the gaol and Mass was performed there last Thursday morning by Rev. Father Lussier, the parish priest, at which the prisoner attended with great devotion. He said he would prepare himself well for death and die a good Christian.

#### COMPLETELY RUN DOWN.

"Last summer I was in very good health. I was troubled with dizziness and tired feeling, also loss of appetite. I was completely run down. I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after I had taken it a while I felt much better.

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#### A STATUE T , MR. HOWE.

Dr. A. H. McKay, Superintendent of Education; Mr. J. T. Bulmer and a number of other prominent citizens of Halifax, unanimously decided to take immediate steps for the erection of a statue in memory of the Hon. Joseph Howe, the father of responsible government in Nova Scotia.

### Real Estate in November.

The November issue of "Property" has the following article on real estate in the past month:

It is very satisfactory to note the amount of business in real estate for the month of November just passed, as there is a great improvement in the value of the transfers recorded, the total value for the city, Westmount, St. Henri, Ste. Cunegonde and the Annex being \$828,-261.81, as against \$878,711.86 last month, and \$400,775.80 in September; thus the business in November exceeds that in urged on the pricets the fractive of give both the two previous months. And, aring the pledge to children at Confirmathough a few large sales are recorded, it tion and said that he would be pleased is cheering to see that the increase is when all ministering Confirmation at Confirmation and said that he would be pleased is cheering to see that the increase is when all ministering Confirmation at Confirmation and said that he would be pleased is cheering to see that the increase is the successor of Monsignor Satolli in the apostolical delegation to this country in the increase is \$478,793.58, against \$255,108.11 properties at the successor of Monsignor Satolli in the apostolical delegation to this country is at month. St. Antoine Ward giving provail to make until said to Washington provail to make until said to washington another prelate in whom he places improve the same time.

twenty-first year. This same practice increase, as do St. James and Hochelaga, pents. The Annex shows nearly double the business, and St. Henri an advance of \$10,000, while Ste. Cunegonde is slightly behind.

#### INVIOLABILITY OF THE HOME.

Judge Purcell rendered a very interesting judgment last week in the case of Louis Henillon vs. the City et al. The plaintiff claimed \$50 from the city, Detective Trempe and Chas. Duclos, under the following circumstances: - A robbery having been committed in Duclos' premises, the case was entrusted by him to Detective Trempe, who, in the absence of Henilion, entered the house to make a search. Feeling aggrieved at such summary proceedings. Henillon took out the present action against all the parties interested. The court dismissed the action as regards Duclos, on the ground that he was not responsible for the mode of proceeding adopted by the officer to whom he had entrusted the case. As regards the case of the city and the detective, however, they should have known better than to go and enter a citizen's premises without having the necessary order from the proper authority, and under these circumstances judgment must go against the city and the detec-tive, in favor of plaintiff, for twenty dollars damages, and cost of the action as taken.

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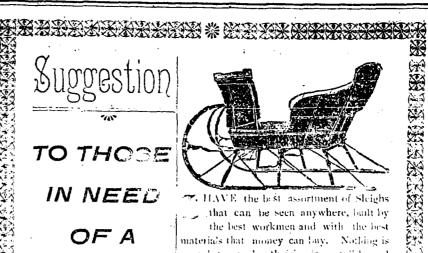
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#### RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

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The statement that Gen. John Gibbon. ecently chosen commander of the Loyal signor Satolii's successor. Legion, is a Catholic, is not true, although his wife is a devout member of the Church.

session for three weeks.

inner character, especially during the conversion period, the work is described as of exceptional interest.

A church dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, under the title of Our Lady of the Rosary, is about to be erected on the Gulf of Lepanto, where Don John of Austria gained the famous victory over the Turks. The Archbishop of Malta has contributed five hundred lire.

The Paris L'Universe publishes a despatch from Rome dated Oct. 30 stating by and infallibly restore vigor and give that the health of the Pope is excellent.

Dr. Lapponi says that His Holiness could easily live ten years more. And yet the papers have been reckoning on his death and selecting his successor.

The Rev. J. H. Boudier, of Clutton, Bristol, the Anglican clergyman who spoke at the meeting of the Catholic Truth Society in that city, sought to advocate the reunion movement at the annual conference of the Church Association the other day, but was prevented from delivering an address.

Catholies in West Australia are much interested in the bill introduced into the legislative assembly by the premier to amend the education act, 1871-1894, and to provide for the payment of compensation to the managers of assisted schools on the cessation of the Grant-in-sid from Public Funds. The amount named in the bill is £20,000.

A telegram from San Paolo, Brazil, to he head house of the Salesians, at Turin, says that Mgr. Luigi Lasagna. Titular-Bishop of Tripol, his secretary. who was a priest, and four nuns, all members of the Salesian Institute, have been killed through a railway accident. Mgr. Lasagna had charge of the Saalesian missions in the province of Mallo Grosso.

Among the many Frenchmen who have Intely found a grave in Madagascar is Pere Denjoy of the Society of Jesus. He had obtained permission to accompany the expeditionary corps as chaplain, and he died at Antanamariyo soon after the entrance of the troops. He was the son of a former Councillor of State, and for eix vonrs he had been a missionary in Madagascar.

An unusual mark of favor has been conferred by His Holiness Leo MIII on the Courier de Bruxelles, which recently published a strong protest on the Italian fetts in September last. His Holiness has addressed to the chairman of the board of management a letter of thanks through Cardinal Rampolla, stating that he "could not refrain from expressing his paternal satisfaction on reading the filial expressions contained in the article," and bestowing his Apostolic Benediction on the directors of the journal and their families.

If light trust and considered. It appears that the nurcio to the Hagner has for been a great tay rite with the Pope, who appointed him to a probes or hip in the Propaganda College shortly after he attained the Papal see, and who has nona qualification that will be of great advantage to him in case he is made Mon-

A mission of the Paulist Fathers for non-Catholies, which had been in progress for a week in the Church of Our The Catholic Winter School, that is to Lady of Victory, in Throop avenue, be held the coming season at New Or Brooklyn, was brought to a close last leans, will open on the first Sunday of Sunday. There was an overflowing at-Lent, February 23rd, and continue in tendance at all the services, and fully half of those present belonged to the The prelates of the Dubuque province various Protestant denominations. The have sent a list of names to Rome, so mission was conducted by Fathers Doyle that a new incumbent may be chosen and O'Callahan and is the first of the for the See of Cheyenne, vacant since kind ever held in Brooklyn. As a result the transfer of Bishop Burke to St. of the mission over 100 Protestants have joined the class of inquiry.

Cardinal Manning's biography, based largely on his own written notes, journals and intimate correspondence, will be out this month. In its revelations of his by down "Manning's biography, based pie, "You are to be the heroine's father," replied the stage-manager. "What does have down "Manning's biography, based largely on his own written notes, journals in the part am I to take?" said Chappie. "You are to be the heroine's father," replied the stage-manager. "What does have a largely on his own written notes, journals and intimate correspondence, will be out he do?" "He dies ten years before the curtain rises on the first act.'

One of those fellows who are always getting up statistics says if 32,000,000 women should clasp hands they could reach round the globe. They had better be at home attending to family matters.

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#### SENATOR MURPHY DEAD.

"A good man is dead!" This simple but expressive phrase was on fully a thousand lips last Thursday, when the sad news of the sudden death of Hon. Senator Murphy was carried from end to end of the city. No more familiar figure. for over half a century, moved through the streets of Montreal. His features, always beaming with kindness, were known to almost every person in this great commercial metropolis. The end came to him in the midst of active life; he received the dread summons on the busy street; he expired inside the walls of St. Patrick's Presbytery, where he was ever a most welcome friend and where the last rites were administered by the pastor of the parish he had served so well. One would almost imagine that, on the fatal morning-as he proceeded-as was his wont for half a century-towards his business office, he had received a premonition from his Guardian Angel, and that he was striving to reach the Presbytery before the wing of Death's Angel should over-shadow him. After a full life, of almost the four score; after a career of rectitude, noble purposes, grand example and fidelity to every duty; after a lengthy span of years, spent in a continual preparation for death, it was given him to breathe his last in the arms of that Holy Church whose precepts he religiously followed and whose faith he had uncompromisingly kept.

"It is not death alone, but time and death that canonize the patriot," wrote Gavan Duffy, fifty years ago. We are yet too near the late Senator to be able to judge of his great good life with the calmness of impartiality. But when the effects of the first shock are over; when the quiet of grief comes to us; when the truth of his disappearance is realized, men who knew him, admired him and loved him, will comprehend in its fulness all the loss that the Irish Catholic people of Montreal, and of Canada in general, have sustained. In the great and irregular mountain range of a nationality, there are, here and there, sublime peaks that tower conspicuously above the ordinary line of elevation : some of them are burning volcanoes of patriotism and glory; others are majestic, snow-capped, silent, yet eloquent and imposing summits, at whose feet things may change, around whose heads eternal lights will play. In this latter category may be classed the late Senator Murphy.

He was a busy man; his life was divided between the successful pursuit of commerce, the most refining studies, a paternal devotion to his domestic hearth, and the advancement of every good cause, particularly those of Catholicity, of Irish nationality, and of tem-

We of THE TRUE WITNESS have special reasons for feeling severely the shock and appreciating the extent of the loss sustained in his death. A director of the Company, he seemed to have his great heart set upon the noble work of giving to the Irish Catholics of this city, and of the whole Province, an organ in which their rights might be asserted and their faith and nationality defended. It seems to us, as we write, that his words of last Tuesday morning, as he sat in this office, were continually reverberating in our ears: "I would do anything for the good of our people." He but he gave a life-long example of Christian practice, of strict attention to duty,

which he belonged.

In bidding him a long farewell, we feel it a sacred duty to express to his bereaved widow and the members of his woman. Sarah is described as untruthfamily our sincere sympathy in this the ful, Rachel as guilty of theft, the wives hour of their terrible sorrow; and over the ashes of the saintly man, whom we | maniacs. knew and loved so well, we can but tearfully breathe the prayer that his soul may rest in eternal glory.

#### DEATH TO THE JEWS.

Herr Hermann Ahlwardt, the celebrat ed anti-Semite, has arrived in New York. He stated his mission in an interview, as

"I come here for the purpose of uniting the working classes of this country against the Jews, because the latter form a race that do not produce any result due to its own labor. I hope that I will be able to arouse the anti-Semitic spirit in this country, which I am told is strong, but yet is slumbering. It is in its in fancy. I do not expect serious trouble while in this country. I hope that those who do not agree with me will fight me openly in a manly spirit, face to face. I will be glad to enter into controversy with any one or listen to any question or argument that may be made against he principles which I advocate. I am here to defend them, and shall be ever eady to give answer to any attacks, if they may be called such."

This man must not imagine that because the United States and Canada are situated on the northern section of this continent their soil is ready to receive the seeds of barbarism from the northern parts of Europe. He wants to be met openly, and face to face; yet his language and his professions do not indicate that his own is a spirit of fair play. He comes across the Atlantic with the deliberate purpose of stirring up the working classes against the Jews. The sooner he is made to understand that inter-racial agitation is not acceptable in a free country the better for him-

self and for all concerned. We have no special mission to defend the Jews; we are widely separated from them in matters of religion; but we come from a race that has suffered untold persecution, and we can fully sym pathize with the Hebrews when blatant. self-seeking, intolerant globe-trotters take upon themselves the duty of raising a hue and cry against these unoffending people. We learned these precepts from our Church; we see them carried out in the person of the present Pontiff, as they were by Pius IX., and we are prepared to set our face against any species of similar persecution, no matter who the victims-Jew or Gentile.

### THE ARMENIANS.

While the European Powers are dillydallying with the Porte, and while notes are being interchanged, conferences held warships moving in and out of the Bosphorus, the murdering of the Armenian Christians goes on. The whole farce is a disgrace to Europe. Rev. Father Lambert, editor of the New York "Freeman's Journal," being asked to what church or churches the Armenians belong, gave a very interesting answer in the last issue of his paper. While there yet remains a few unmurdered Armenians, perhaps the information might interest our readers.

He says that the Armenians were the first, who, as a nation, embraced Christianity. St. Gregory, the "Illuminator," was to them what St. Patrick was to the Irish. In 302 he haptized their king Tividates. After the fourth general council, that of Chalcedon in 451, the Armenians fell into the Monaphysite heresy, and became schismatics. For 112 years they continued in schism. In 626 they returned to the Communion of the Catholic Church. For about one century they remained faithful, after which they fell back into Monophyism and even added thereto Monothelism. In 1439 the Armenians were again received into the Catholic Communion. But again they relapsed into schism, and up to the present time a great majority of them have continued in that state.

The following will show their numerical strength :-

The schismatic Armenians number about 3,000,000. In Turkey proper there are 2,000,000; in Turkey in Europe, 400. 000: in Rus ia 500,000. There are about 100,000 Roman Catholic Armenians, The schismatics believe in the seven sacraments, in prayers for the dead, in prayers to the saints, in the Real Presence in the Encharist, and in the sacrifice of the Mass they use unleavened bread, as is the practice in the Catholic Church,

The Turks, the Kurds, the servants of "The Prophet," are rapidly reducing the number by fire and sword; and Europe besitates!

### WOMAN'S BIBLE.

There has been considerable talk of late about the "Woman's Bible." The first volume is out. It is a very nice specimen of female infidelity. But Ingersoll was a patriot in the truest sense of the | will have a splendid theme for his next word. He not only preached patriotism, lecture. Of course it is the production of "The New Woman;" that can be seen in its very first pages. It laughs at the of perfect temperance, of all the virtues story of creation; denies that God ever that go to make up the glory of a race. spoke directly to man; attacks the patri-In a word, he has left a record, to which, | archs and pictures Moses as a fraud. for generations to come, Irish Catholics Possibly Mrs. Stanton, who is the head to the Immaculate Conception and cither for or against either of the can-

his spotless life reflects upon the people jealous because the Creator was not a before man.-Even the women of Holy Writ get a fair share of abuse. It takes a woman to understand and to belie a of the patriarchs as liars and klepto-

Trace the new Bible to its source and you will find that the revolt of Luther against the Infallible Church was the first cause of such an abomination. These women simply carry the doctrine of "individual interpretation" to its logical conclusion.

#### THE "DAILY WITNESS."

Our contemporary the Daily Witness elebrates this month its golden jubilee. In December, 1845, the first number of the paper was issued. While we have always differed, in matters of religion, from the Daily Witness, we desire to here express our appreciation of the sincerity and honesty that have characterized its somewhat varied career. It is a fearless, an open, and a conscientious opponent; and as for matters of news, in general, we consider it one of the most reliable papers of the day. May it prosper for the next half-century, and when its second jubilee comes, like Cowper and his John Gilpin, "May we be there

#### SPASMODICENTHUSIASM.

It is amusing to notice how some papers—particularly "influential" dailies -are seized, in time of election, with spasmodic fits of party enthusiasm. As a rule, if they plunge into a contest and nail their colors to any particular mast, they "come out through the small end of the horn." Perhaps these shocks of reverse may be the cause of all their subsequent caution. An election contest goes on for several weeks; these cunning journalists take no sides; they hold aloof; they barely mention—in small items—the various meetings. Finally they discover "which way the cat is going to jump," and they suddenly jump to the same side of the fence, make a loud noise, hire halls, declare themselves the supporters of the winning man, and, when the contest is over, claim the credit of gaining an election when all the work had been done in spite of their silence.

In the present instance we have these same parties carrying out the same programme. About the middle of next week it will be easy to have a fair idea how the polls will stand on the 27th of this month. We may then expect a few spasmodic outbursts of enthusiasm, a number of fiery editorials, and perhaps a mass meeting called by a section of the press, all in favor of the candidate whose election will be a foregone conclusion. Could we not have a little more principle and a little less time-serving? It would redound to the credit and reliability of a section of the press.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE biography of the late Cardinal Manning is to soon appear. It will be a welcome addition to Catholic literature.

THERE was an earthquake in Mexico last week. That is nothing new; earthquakes are as common there as thunderstorms in Canada.

THERE is more than seals in Alaska. The output of gold, for 1895, is three million dollars. No wonder there was trouble about the boundaries of such a land.

Some anti-Catholic papers in Italy have been urging the government to recommence a persecution of the Church. The Italian Government does not require much spurring on in that direction.

THE cable messages from one quarter say that the Pope is dying from catarrh, those from another quarter that he is dying from rheumatism. Meanwhile the Sovereign Pontiff enjoys good health.

THE "Universal Clock," recently presented to the Pope, stands in the Vatican observatory. It marks the time in every part of the world. The Abbe Ambroise Calzani's invention is a good image of the ubiquity of the Church.

THE St. Joseph's Advocate, published and edited by Rev. Father Greene, has suspended. We are sorry to learn this; it was a very fine periodical and deserving of encouragement. But few get what they deserve in this age.

Ar the Archdiocesan Seminary in Nellore, India, five native youths, who have been studying, theology for some years past, are to be ordained priests by the Archbishop of Madras. On all sides the work of the Universal Church goes

THE month of December brings a number of notable feasts. In addition can point with pride. And the lustre of of the band that issued this work, is | Christmas, which are within the limits | didates, personally, but permit me to

of December; we have St. Francis say, one is a supporter of a government from whom he sprung and the Church to female and that woman was not made Xavier's, 3; St. Peter Chysologus', 4; St. Ambrose's, 7; St. Damasus', 11; St. Thomas the Apostle's, 21; St. Stephen's, 26: St. John the Evangelist's, 27; the Holy Innocents', 28, and St. Thomas of Canterbury's, 29.

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A SPECIAL Christmas number of the 'Catholic School and Home Magazine" has been issued. It has a beautiful picture of the Immaculate Conception sa a frontispiece and is full, from cover to cover, of instructive reading, legends, poems and illustrations.

A MAN named Amos Quigley, of Indiana, has been sent to the asylum because he holds that "Grover Cleveland is God." It is not fair to Amos. He attended a public school where everything, anything, or nothing may be God. His teachers or the laws are responsible.

THE Knights of Labor of Peoria, Ill., have undertaken to better the condition of the workingmen of that city, by resolving to eradicate the saloon evil. They are bound to have a workingman's club, where time can be spent more profitably than in saloons. The Knights mean business and deserve assistance.

THE two million borrowing clause in the Montreal Bill was killed by the Legislature in Quebec. The tax.payers will soon hear from our glorious Council. The trouble is that when these men are kicked out, their successors will come in for almost all the trouble caused by their unbridled extravagance.

WHEN the recent religious Congress at Assisi closed, a hymn to the Blessed Sacrament was sung. Fifty years ago Signor Crispi wrote the hymn. Henry VIII. who was called the "Defender of the Faith," on account of his celebrated work, became the murderous persecutor of the Church. "History repeats itself."

GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA, one of the greatest journalists of this age, who died on Saturday, was received into the Catholic Church about four weeks ago. Rev. S. Donnelly, of West Brighton, has, it is announced, administered to him Extreme Unction. He is over seventy years of age. Of all his glorious achievements his conversion to Catholicity is the last and greatest.

Donahoe's Christmas number is one of the best of the season. It is beautifully illustrated, particularly the contributions. "The Holy Childhood in Art;" Dramatic in American Colleges;" "In Papal Avignon;" "The Croupier's Story;" "Brother Bazil," and "The Mound Builders of America." The number is a credit to Catholic periodical

Converted priests are often queer specimens of citizens. In the Dublin police court, one Frederick C. Edwards. who rejoices in the title of "ex-priest," has been charged with obtaining, under false pretences, one harn.onium, value £10, 10s.; a bookcase, value, £2, 15s 5d; clothes valued £4; silk hat and case, value, £1, 6s 5d; an umbrella, value 15s 5d, and with stealing other articles. Possibly his conscience was troubling

In a recent issue we spoke of the great good a "Tabernacle Association" might do in our midst. We have since learned, through a very true friend, that since 1866 a "Holy Tabernacle Association" has been in existence in Montreal. It was founded under the late Mgr Bourget, was encouraged by Mgc. Fabre, is directed by the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame, and has been fruitful in its results. We have the annual reports for 1876 and 1877. Later on we will have occasion to speak more fully of this admirable institution.

### The Central Contest.

To the Fditor of THE TRUE WITNESS:

Sir,-In your issue of Dec. 4th there was an item referring to interchange of ideas between the Editor and his readers Allow me to compliment you on the stand you have taken all along on the School Question, as also the remarks on the acceptance of the candidature of Sir William Hingston.

As no doubt the Catholics of Manitoba include both political parties, still they are suffering in common; therefore the Catholics of the Dominion, irrespective of party, should unite in this crisis and assist them as much as possible.

The present election, as regards Catholics, should not be run on political lines. All ought to show they are Catholics first, and politics is only second. Shame on those Catholics who would act other

Our French Canadian friends have a motto, "Religion et Patrie," which ought to be followed by all Catholics at the present time.

As THE TRUE WITNESS is a Catholic paper, I do not wish to intrude politics into this truly Catholic question, but this I will say, Montreal ought to be proud to be able to pronounce on this question at present.

The eyes of the whole Dominion will he rivetted on the verdict of Montreal Centre, in the choice of their representative. Ido not wish to say anything

which has promised to act according to law, and support the decision of the Privy Council in favor of the minority. The other is a supporter of a leader who has declared that he would "favor a

commission." Now, the poor Catholics in Manitoba have suffered five years in law proceedings; how many years more would they

have to suffer during the sittings of the commission? If the leader referred to had added to

his ideas the remark, "In the meantime, during the sittings of the commission, no further taxes in favor of the common schools will be demanded from the Catholics," then he would have presented problem to Catholics which it would have been hard to solve. In the meantime the Catholics of Montreal should speak so that there will be no uncertainty as regards their Catholic view of the question, particularly as it is sometimes said, when Montreal speaks the province speaks.

I have freated the subject, as far as possible, from an exclusively Catholic standpoint, hoping it may have the de-

A VOICE FROM ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH.

#### Forty Hours Devotion at at St. Mary's

The forty hours devotion epened at St. Mary's Church, on Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock. Rev. T. F. Heffernan, of St. Gabriel's Church, officiated at the Mass or Exposition. The second day's Mass " for peace" was sung by the Rev. M. L. Shea, and at the Solemn High Mass "of Deposition," which took place yesterdaymorning, Rev. Father O'Donnell will officiate, with Revs. Heffernan and Shea as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. During the course of the devotions a devout number of persons relieved each other, night and day, in watching and praying before the Holy Sacrament. Last Sunday evening the main marble altar presented its best appearance. Decorated with rich ornaments, fair flowers and a myriad of brilliant lights, it enraptured the gaze of admiring beholders. At 9.30 p.m. the members of the Nocturnal Adoration Society proceeded to the church in a

#### Religious Profession.

Rev. Sisters Salome Porier d'Orsonnens. it Sister Jean of the Cross of Joliette; Eliza Labranche, dit Sister Aimee of the Sacred Heart of St. Denis; Amanda Jo-licour, of St. Aime, Mile. Marie Anne Hamelin, dit Sister Imelds of the Holy Sacrament of St. Denis, have taken their final vows in the Precious Blood Order of St. Hyacinthe.

#### Death of a School Imspector.

Mr. Louis Grondin, for forty years school inspector for the counties of Laprairie, Chateauguay, Beauharnois and Huntingdon, died on last Thursday at Laprairie, at the age of seventy-five

#### Death of Madame Robert,

Madame Venne Antoine Robert, nee Miss Scholastique Gatien, died at the convent of the Sisters of Providence Mile End, on Sunday morning, at the age of 76, after a few days illness, of conges-tion of the lungs. She was the mother of Mr. Antoine Robert, secretary and accountant of the Archbishop of Montreal. The deceased had been the mother of twenty, three children, eighteen boys and five girls, five of whom survive her. He husband died some years ago. She had always been in excellent health, but some years ago lost her eyesight. The funeral took place at Mile End Church this morning at nine o'clock.

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THE LATE MISS MARY PHELAN.

It is our painful duty to record the death of Miss Mary Phelan, which sad event took place on Tuesday, Nov. 26. Deceased was the oldest daughter of our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. John Phelan, of 554 St. Denis Street. The lamented young lady was a music teacher, and her name was familiar to hundreds throughout Ontario. In May last, while in Bay City, Mich., she fell victim to a severe and finally fatal tumor. Her return home was destined to be her last earthly journey. In July last a necessary operation was performed, but it did not save the young life. Ever since the Rev. Father Toupin, of St. Patrick's, administered to the spiritual wants of the patient sufferer. At last the hour came, and a good, faithful and noble soul went forth to its reward. To lament her early loss are father and mother, six sisters and three brothers, to all of whom we extend our condolence in the great loss sustained, and unite with them in a prayer for the repose of her soul.

#### An Aged Nun Dead.

The death of Sister Angela occurred last week at the mother house of the Grey Nuns on Water street, Ottawa. The deceased had been a member of the order for a long time but her duties were confined, during the last 25 years, to looking after the household work at Ottawa Uni-

#### Another Cardinal Gone.

Rome, Dec. 7.—Cardinal Ignatius Persico, titular Archbishop of Damatia, and secretary-general of the Propaganda, is dead. He was born in Naples on Jan. 30. 1823, and created cardinal on Jan. 16,

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# HON, SENATOR

As Sunday was the day for the holding of the regular monthly meeting of the St. Patrick's T.A.& B. Society the attendcance was unusually large. The members assembled in St. Patrick's Church, prior to the opening of the meeting, when prayers for the Society's deceased President were read by the Rev. Father Fahey, after which they adjourned to the hall of the Society. On the platform, the chair of the late Senator, which occupied its of the late Schalor, which occupied its usual place, was draped in crape. Mr. M. Sharkey presided, with Mr. J. J. Costigan as Secretary. A feeling of saddless and grief pervaded the assemblage, as Mr. Costigan rose, in his place as Secretary, and announced the loss sustained by the Society in the death of its late beloved President, Hon. Senator Murphy, whose membership dated from the day of the society's foundation, 21st February, 1841. Their late revered President had served the society for 27 years as Secretary, 12 years as Treasurer, and Chairman of the Committee of Management, and as its President for the past 15 years. Mr. Costigan was visibly affected during his

Mr. Justice Curran then addressed the meeting. He said :—We have met here to-day with feelings of sorrow and gloom. Our society has, since its last meeting, barely a week ago, met with an irrepar able loss. To day we mourn the death of Hon. Senator Murphy, the most faithful member the society ever had. He who, 50 odd years ago, became its sec-retary, and on the 5th of December died as its president, was full of love and zeal for its noble cause, at the beginning in the prime of his young manhood and up to the day of his death. It was not now, when their emotion was too great for utterance, that they could attempt to voice the depth of their great affliction. Hon. Senator Murphy, one of Canada's greatest Irishmen, was no more. His noble qualities and superiority of mind, moble qualities and superiority of mind, were only equalled by his kindness of heart. He always endeavored to strengthen the ties of true Christian charity amongst all creeds and classes. Their loss was great; but the loss did not affect them alone; it affected the country at large and Montreal in particular try at large, and Montreal in particular, of which he was so distinguished a citizen. He was a man of noble character, the sweetness of which, together with his devotedness to all that was good and noble, and his sincere, practical Christian virtues encleared him to all with whom he came in contact. Honored and esteemed by his fellow-citizens, without distinction as to class and creed, honored by his adopted country by his elevation to the Senate of this Dominion, reflecting honor and credit always, at all times and all places, upon those he represented, a true son of Canada, but ever and always a true and steadinst son of dear old Ireland across the sea, the spirit of their departed and revered president would ever remain with them, and should urge them to greater efforts in the promotion of the great cause of the Society, for which he had so long and so faithfully

Judge Curran then read the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. John H. Feeley, and carried in silence:
"The St. Patrick's Total Abstinence
and Benefit Society of Montreal desires to record its inexpression death of their late president, the Hon Edward Murphy Senator of the Domin-ion of Canada. To this association his loss is irreparable, for to its welfare he gave, for more than half a century and until the last moments of his life, zeal, energy and devotion of the spirit of

Father Mathew.

labored.

In this hour of their great grief, the members of the society feel that they have the sympathy of all creeds and classes in this community, when from every section has come such truthful testimony to the late president's many but unostentatious virtues, they weep over the loss of a Christian patriot and philanthropist, an earnest worker in every good cause, a friend of education, one whose public benevolence was far surpassed by his private charities, an ardent lover of Ireland, the land of his birth, a model citizen of Canada, the land

of his adoption.
Mr. P. Reynolds moved, seconded by James Meek :-

"That a copy of the foregoing resolution be forwarded to Mrs. Murphy and family, with the hearthfelt sympathics of each and every member of the society upon hers and their great affliction." Mr. Costigan moved, seconded by Mr.

Jas. H. Kelly:—
"That the banners and regalia of the society be ordered to be draped in mourning for the space of three months, and that, in further token of the society's deep sorrow, this meeting do now ad-

The above resolutions were put and carried, after which the meeting was brought to a close. The members of the society attended the funeral of deceased in a body.

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

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Ann's T. A. & B. Society was held in St. Ann's Hall, on Sunday last, the President, Mr. John D. Quinn, in the chair. After the routine businers was disposed of, the President spoke of the death of Senator Murphy, dwelling on the great loss the temperance cause had sustained, as well as the city generally.

It was then proposed, and unanimously resolved, that a vote of condolence and sympathy be passed and sent to his be-Tenved family

The President reported the death, since the last meeting, of one of the society's members, Mr. Edwd. Polan, and a vote of condolence was passed to his family. There was a lively discussion on the subject of amending some of the by-laws of the society at the next annual meeting in January.

### Baron de Hirsch Institute.

At a meeting of the School Committee of the Baron de Hirsch Institute, held on Sunday, a vote of condolence was ac-

who had always taken an interest in the education of the young, and who presided at the first annual meeting and prize distribution of the Baron de Hirsch School. Mr. D. A. Ansell, president, and Mr. J. Rubenstein were deputed to represent the committee at the funeral. The flag of the institute has been placed

#### The Catholic Commercial Academy.

At a meeting of the Principal and Teachers of the Catholic Commercial Academy, held on Friday afternoon, Dec. 6th, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted

"Whereas, Almighty God, the Omnipotent Creator, Master of life and death has called upon His worthy servant, a most distinguished and highly respected citizen, Hon. Edward Murphy, to submit to the Divine flat and pay the great debt of Nature,

"Resolved, That we, the Principal an i the Teachers of the Catholic Commercial Academy, desire to express the sincere sentiments of sorrow we experience at his sudden demise, for in his death the institution with which we are connected suffers the loss of a special benefactor and one of its most estimable and dearest friends.

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to Mrs. Edward Murphy and family, as a mark of esteem and respect in memory of the dear departed, and as an expression of our condolence and sympathy for them in this the hour of their sad affliction. "Be it further resolved, that a copy of

### The Numismatic and Antiquarian Society.

these resolutions be forwarded to the

The following letter has been forwarded to Mrs. Edward Murphy, signed by Mr. Justice Baby and the Secretary of the Numismatic and Antiquarian So

Montreal, Dec. 6, 1895.

Dear Madame,—On behalf of the members of the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, we desire to record the deep loss the society has sustained through the death of its Vice-President, the Honorable Edward Murphy, and to convey to you and theother members of the family their heartfelt sympathy in this their great bereavement.

We have the honor to be, Dear madame, Your obedient servants, G. Baby, President. R. W. McLachilan, Treasurer.

## The Harbor Commission

At a meeting, on Saturday, of the Montreal Harbor Commissioners, the following resolution was adopted:

"That this Board, having learned of the death of the Hon. Edward Murphy, Senator of the Dominion, desire to give expression to their sincere sorrow at the loss of a colleague so esteemed, and to put on record their deep sense of his public and private virtues, and of the value of his services, as a citizen, to the community in which he dwelt so long. As a man of business, his career was exemplary; in works of benevolence and charity he never wearied; in social life he won the affection and respect of all who had the privilege of knowing him; in religion he knew how to combine profound convictions with the broadest to the party, it was that he might serve energies to the cause of morality; a tion was not merely an honorary one life and satisfy the higher aspirations. have served; and, while the rememand important services tends to make sustained, it must be some mitigation to ories and far-reaching results of a life so forces in the world.

"This Board would also offer their heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Murphy and the other members of the family of their | Montreal, where all but a small fraction deceased colleague in the sad and sudden bereavement that has overtaken them."

#### St. Vincent de Paul Society.

At a meeting of St. Ann's Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society, held on Sunday, the 8th December, 1895, the following resolutions were unanimously

adopted:—
"That this society has heard, with the most sincere regret, of the death, during the past week, of two of its most liberal benefactors, namely, Hon. Senator Edward Murphy and Mr. Henry

Kavanagh. "That this conference desires to convey to the family of the deceased benefactors the expressions of their most sincere sympathy in their sad bereave-

ment.
"That this society have a Solemn Requiem Mass sung for the repose of their souls, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the families of the deceased, and to the city press."

#### The Irish Catholic Benefit Society.

Irish Catholic Benefit Society, hold on Friday evening, it was moved by Mr. sorrow, mitigated, however, by the mem-Arthur Jones, and seconded by Mr. John ory that it only came after he had been Power: Whereas, it was the will of Almighty God to suddenly call from our yond the allotted span, that he was acmidet to His steam of the control of the con midst to His eternal reward from the tive and useful to the end, and that it cares and sorrows of this life our much beloved citizen, Hon. Edward Murphy: Resolved,-That we, the members, desirous of expressing our deepest sympathy and sorrow for so esteemed a person, respectfully tender same to the members of his bereaved family.

### Protestant House of Industry.

The usual meeting of the Board of the Protestant House of Industry and Refuge, on Monday morning, was postponed, in order to allow the members to attend the

esteemed and beloved Honorary Chairman, the Hon. Edward Murphy, one who was ever ready to respond to the call of duty.

Resolved,-It is, therefore, our painful duty at this, our opening meeting, to extend to his bereaved wife and family our sincere sorrow and deepest regret at this most trying moment of their lives.
"Be it further resolved, that a copy of

these resolutions be sent to the family and press.

This was signed by the following:—Ald. B. Connaughton, B. H. Leblanc, M.D.; Wm Kinneston, R. S. Kellie, John Wellington, Wm. Bennett, Wm. Taylor, Thos. Meehan, Hugh Doheny and James Smith. The deceased was honorary chairman of Sir William Hingston's Executive Committee.

The orphans of St. Patrick's Asylum, despite the cold piercing winds, were lined up along Dorchester street as their last tribute of respect to the great Father among the parishioners.

The good Sisters of St. Patrick's Academy, with all the pupils, attended the service at the church and afterwards formed into line in front of the Academy building while the cortege was passing.

The streets along the line of the funeral procession were crowded by old and young, women and children, of the different Irish Catholic parishes.

The topic of conversation after the funeral was that St. Patrick's parish paid a grand tribute to a "Grand Old Man." Mrs. Murphy has received a large number of letters and messages of condolence, among them from His Excellency the Governor General and Lady Aberdeen, Lieut. Governor Chapleau, Lady Thompson and others.

Offerings of Masses for the soul of the dead have been made by Sir William and Lady Hingston, Mrs. Louis Beaubien, Mrs. Fraser, Mr. T. R. Nelson, Mr. R. Angers, Villa Maria Convent, Ed. Barbeau, U. E. Archambault, Mrs. L. Bar-beau, Mrs. Collins. R. W. H. Smith and R. de Beanieu.

The following telegram has been received by Mrs. Edward Murphy from Lord and Lady Aberdeen:

"Please accept the assurance of our deep and respectful sympathy. We can never forget the valued friendship of your beloved husband."

#### A KINDLY TRIBUTE.

#### The Daily Witness Speaks Feelingly of the late Sensior Murphy. In Thursday evening's issue, the Daily

Witness paid the following editorial tribute to the late Senator Murphy :-Death has very suddenly stricken down the gentle, unassuming figure of Senator Murphy, which was so familiar to everybody in Montreal. Suddenly, but not altogether untimely, for he had almost attained the full term of four score years which by reason of strength are allotted to the few. His life has been a very full one. From the beginning to the end, which came for him on the busy streets, his has been an active, useful, successful career, and he has passed from among hosts of friends, honored and esteemed by his fellowcitizens of all races and creeds. He was a man of wide sympathics and of varied interests, so that in public gatherings, whether for commercial, social, benevo tolerance; if in politics he was faithful lent, scientific or artistic purposes, he was generally one of the best known his country; the advocate of peace and and most prominent of persons. Algood will, he was also the champion of | though of a retiring disposition he was progress and enlightenment; the friend not infrequently chosen as an officer of of national education, he gave his best such organizations, and when the posilover of nature and a student of science, but demandingly. He would take no he also encouraged those arts that adorn position whose duties he could not fulfil. He was leader in the temperance reform With such a man it was a happiness to among his co-religionists. In the Dominion Parliament he represented brance of his many excellent qualities the senatorial division of Victoria, of this province, which is composed of all more emphatic the loss that we have that part of Montreal which lies west of St. Denis street, the wealthiest, most inour pain to feel that the gracious mem- fluential and greatest from a commercial point of view of all the political divifruitful and admirable are still living sions of the Dominion. He will be greatly missed and sincerely mourned by people everywhere throughout the Dominion, but most by the people of of his life was lived, and where he was best known and most highly esteemed.

#### The "Gazette's" Tribute.

A truly good man was Senator Edward Murphy, whose sudden passing away, yesterday, caused a shock of pained sur-prise throughout the city. In all sin-cerity it can be said that none knew him but to love him; none named him but to praise. His gentleness, his pleasing manner, his considerateness, won him the regard of all who had occasion to approach him. The report of his business integrity, his help of good works, his sincere benevolence, gained him respect where, personally, he was not known. Kindly, charitable, a lover of peace, a good friend, a useful citizen, he was a type of the man that adorus private and honors public li e. His elevation to the Senate was received with a degree of favor such as very few governmental appointments evoke, and gave to Parliament the services of an honorable and patriotic citizen. His death will deprive many a good work of a wise At the regular monthly meeting of the counsellor and hearty supporter, and will was as a ripe sheaf to the harvest that, at last, he was gathered to his fathers.

### The Ottawa "Free Press."

The sudden death of Senator Murphy removes one of the purest and noble minded men from among us. His de-parture is a heavy blow to society. But it is more as a student, business man and philanthropist that Senator Murphy shone. Literature and science had a wonderful fascination for him. As an electrician he was very advanced, and as a skillul microscopist he delved deeply into the subtleties of the hidden organisms which are found in creation. But At the open meeting of the chairmen of Sir Wm. Hingston's Point St. Charles committees the following resolution was passed, on motion of Mr. Jas. Mason, seconded by Mr. Arthur Jones:—

Seconded by Mr. Arthur Jones:—

Temperance Society, and has sparence. corded to Mrs. Murphy and family, on "Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty thew Temperance Society, and has spart the death of the Hon. Senator Murphy, God to remove from our midst our ed no labor in his efforts to spread the

cause of Abstinence among his co-religionists and countrymen. It may fairly be said that to him is due the great strength of the Temperance movement among the Irish Roman Catholics in Montreal. In every sense the death of the lamented gentleman is a public loss.

#### The "Star's" Tribute.

The sudden striking down of Senator Edward Murphy yesterday deprived Montreal of a worthy citizen and the Dominion Senate of an esteemed member. Death has been loosing its shafts among our best men of late, and the city is a good deal the poorer for it in highly valued citizens. Senator Murphy has been a life long soldier for the cause of moral reform. Many results of his un-selfish labor in this field will last long in the city, and preserve his memory in the manner most to be envied. As a citizen, the Senator could always be de-

#### "United Caunda" Remarks.

He was a staunch friend of Ireland and gave generously of his time and several times at Irish gatherings in Ottawa since he became member of the Senate, and his good advice, and exemplary christrian life, won for him the respect of his countrymen throughout the Domin-ion. He was President of City and District Savings Bank; President of St. Patrick's Society, and also one or more Temperance organizations in the city of Montreal.—United Canada.



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Quiveron, O'Donnell, Arless, Werminlinger, Allan, Holland, and others. The order of the service is as follows: ist Rosary. Sermon and Benediction. The boys of St. Ann's School will also assist at the Benediction.

An auctioneerdoes as he is bid, a postman as he is directed.

### Colonial House,

PHILLIPS SQUARE.

# pended upon to stand with the few who were fighting for the interests of the municipality. He was a patriot in every field touched by the wide circle of his life, and his loss will be severely felt by

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of hickory nut meats. Pour on buttered

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One cup of flour, one of lard; pour one

quart boiling water on it and let it stand

without stirring until cool, then put in a good half cupful of yeast and a little

salt, flour enough to make a sort of

dough; set away to rise; when light,

make out in tins and let rise again; put-

CARRAGE AND BACON.

bacon, one ounce of butter, one cabbage,

seasoning; chop the onions and bacon finely, fry the onions in the butter and

THATS OF DUCK.

To make filets of duck with some

cut them in nice-sized pieces. Sprinkle

them with salt and pepper and fry in

butter. Take them up and dish in a purce of green peas. Fill the centre of

the dish with offices that have been pit-

ted and tirled with tolegras and heat

them in some clear stock. Serve with

this a browned since flavored with

ALMOND CHEAM CAKE.

ized sugar, one-quarter emphil of butter.

on earliad of sweet milk, three capfuls

of their, two and admit tenspoonings of

baking powder, whites of four eggs beaten

very light, one mai: (easpoontal of vanilla.

sweet cream too noth, stirring ar chally

into it half a cur, all or pulverized sugar.

a new drops of vanilla and one pound of

almonds, Idanched and chopped fine.

Spread thick between layers, trest top

TO STERRIBER MILK.

fresh milk, a pinch of sait, and sweeten

with loat sugar or goat's sugar, turn into

steri, izing bottles; it should make three

to four and one-thirds full: make cotton

butting stopples and cork them up; if

you have not got a sterilizing tin steam-

er set them in cold water in a tin boiler

one-third full, and the boiler in a kettle

of cold water, enough to balance the boiler: cover it and let it boil from one-

is enough for one day until the baby is

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A cloth dipped in grease and then in

salt is the best scourer for all sorts of

dirty dishes in the kitchen. Do not

wash them, but employ this method in-

is pale blue striped with red and yellow; still another is light blue, with pink and

Flannels that are washed in cold water never shrink. Put them in clean, cold soap-suds and wash them directly; then

put them through a second suds and rinse them in cold water and hang them

out to dry without wringing them at all.

Never wash flannels on a rainy or cloudy

A fine silver polish is made of two-

thirds of a pint of alcohol, and one-third

of a pint of ammonia, and a table-apoonful of whitening, shaken thor-

ture and rub the silver or brass quickly,

and rub off with a dry, soft flannel be-

fore it has a chance to dry on the metal.

A charming chamois penwiper can be

easily made. Cover a small doll's head

with a silk hood, ornamented with tiny

bells and tied beneath the chin with a

narrow satin ribbon. Then cover a diamond-shaped cardboard foundation

with silk of a pretty contrasting shade,

sew flatly beneath the several leaves of

chamois, and fasten under the doll's head. This looks very dainty on a light

FASHION AND FANCY.

[Boston Republic.]

are a distinct feature of trimming on the

latest gowns, and Persian lamb reveres

fastened down by glittering paste but-

tons make a gown look very smart.

"Watteau" buttons, all roses and briers,

are one of the favorite styles; and still

another kind, made of vegetable ivory

are a good choice out of the many.
Cloves must lit well. They may not lie in loose folds or "bag" in the lingers.
Neither may they fit so tightly as to

cause the buttons to burst, the seams to rip, the palm to split, the blood to con-

geal and other unpleasant things to hap-

pen. A tight glove is to the hand what

a tight shoe is to the foot. It enlarges the knuckles, makes the hand mis-

hue.
Gloves must be of good kid or they
will not only wear out with alarming ra-

pidity, but they will frequently place their wearer in embarrassing situations.

rainbow, and the dye will show a stay-

gloves. These are to be worn with heavy weed dresses on shopping excursions

and the like. There should be a pair of

soit suede gloves to match the cloth or

cloth and velvet calling costume, and

Also a spair of pale lemon glace kid cloves for wear with the same gament.

wood writing desk.

· oughly. Weta small sponge in the mix-

day, but always wait for sunshine.

yellow stripes.

Mix one pint of water, one pint of

This recipe calls for two cups of pulver-

olives remove the filets of two ducks a

a pinch of soda in the yeast.

tins to harden.

ten minutes.

Long evening gloves to match the even

are no less important to beauty than the

HOME MATTERS.

A Mexican dish of sweethreads and

ovsters which is delicious is made as

follows: Soak and blanch your sweet-

breads, cut them into equal sizes and re-

move the skins and little pipes. Take

gravy of roast yeal and a quarter of a

pound of fresh butter cut into bits and

All drain pipes should be kept carefully closed. Failure to follow this rule

has had fatal results in countless cases.

athroom becomes in an inconceivably

eaort time impregnated by absorption

of the air given off by the waste vent

have been uncringly traced to infection

in this way. If milk cans can be so in-

he deadly vapor escaping from slime-

the kind used for bottles containing

strong acids. A piece of strong wire can

be inserted in the stopper for the pur-

pose of removing it to empty waste

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

THE YOUNG ARTIST.

About tifty years ago there lived in a

Although he was fond of boyish

games, from the time when he was still

a very little fellow there was one thing that John loved even better than play,

some cases, even the ceilings, were covered with sketches in charcoal or

crayon; and poor John was the worst

boy to send on an errand, for he was

sure to be diverted by something he saw

on the way, and would stop to draw a picture of it on the side of a building, or

occasionally on the back of his jacket.

which he would slip off for the purpose.

mother's faith in his talents; and his

father acknowledged that, "after all,

the young rascal's pictures were uncom-

Others soon began to think so too.

When John was nine years old, a little

sketch of his won a silver medal from

the Society of Arts. He then entered a

regular class at the Royal Academy, and

young fellow, and some people said he

ought to be better employed than dawd-

ling with colors and canvas. His

parents were growing old; they had

made many sacrifices that he might pur-

'Don't you worry, mother; it will be

all right, father," he told them, cheerily.

Keep up your spirits until my 'Ferdi-

nand' is finished. It is the best thing I

have done, and cannot fail to bring a

And so they hoped on, and he painted

steadily, trying to portray his beautiful ideal. The subject was "Ferdinand and

Ariel," from Shakespeare's play, "The

One day he persuaded a dealer to go

and look at the picture. The man, after

examining it carefully, said: "It prom-

ises well. When it is completed, if I

like it as much as I do now. I will give

At this good news there was great re-joicing in the little home. John worked

with new enthusiasm. As the picture

grew more beautiful every day, they na-

Atlast it was finished. John's father

and mother, and the few friends to whom

he exhibited it, were loud in its praise,

and the young artist, in high spirits, and feeling already the joy of success, brought the dealer to see it. But alas!

the man had changed his mind in the

interval, or he was out of humor, or some

detail did not please him; at any rate he

looked the picture over coldly, and

"Never mind, my dear boy," she cried

laying her hand affectionately upon his arm. "Why should you be discouraged?

POOR DIGESTION leads to nervousness, chronic dyspepsia and

turally regarded it as sold.

He was now a tall, prepossessing

gained two more medals.

ble. His mother was usually very

small house, on an obscure street of London, a boy named John.

Milk, or food for children, left in the

usual beautitying adjuncts.

House and Household.

fine. Stir quickly; then add one pint a pleasure to own. Gloves, she declares,

Four ounces of onions, four ounces of liquor; add three large spoonfuls of

before it commences to brown add the are done put in the oysters and let them

bacon, stir over the fire five minutes; | cook five minutes. Add two wineglasses

parboil the cabbage, shred it and add to of sweet cream, stir up well for a few

Bake in four layers. Whip one capful of Igrating screwed over the waste pipe and

half to three-quarters of an hour; that is enough for one day until the baby is walls of the house, the doors, and in

Bath towels are becoming more popu- This sometimes brought him into trou-

with yellow and green stripes another tient with him, however, for she had a

monly good."

good price."

Buttons either very large or very small | you a hundred pounds for it."

shapen and gives it a mottled, purplish and I won't take it. Good morning."

ing power when in the human skin that with calm confidence.
"Father! mother!" he said, "I have

Every well-regulated glove box should boast at least one pair of heavy dogskin gloves. These are to be were really as the state of the picture has been refused."

"Never mind, my dear boy," she crie

the onions and bacon; season to taste minutes and serve in a hot dish, and toss over the fire till done—about All drain pipes should be kep

and you will be sure to succeed in the "But how are we to get along in the meantime?" he sighed gloomily.

"Oh, as to that," she went on briskly,

we could give up the rooms on the first. ing gowns are also a necessity, and so floor, and they would make comfortable are loose, fingerless gloves to wear at quarters for persons coming up to London for a few months. Two or three One pint of molasses, one-half cupful of granulated sugar. Let boil fifteen minutes, then add piece of butter the minutes, then add piece of butter the meal, sandpaper and gloves are among meal, sandpaper and gloves are among meal, sandpaper and gloves are among heart, for fortune comes when least exsize of a hickory nut. As soon as it meal, sandpaper and gloves are among the crisps when dropped into cold water add one-half teaspoonful of soda made very necessary to obtaining a hand that it is pected." heart, for fortune comes when least ex-

The next morning the sign, "Furnished Apartment," appeared in the front parlor window, and the young artist, after a sad glance at "Ferdinand and Ariel," resolutely turned it to the wall, and set to work upon another canvas. Nearly three weeks had passed, when one morning the brass knocker upon the street door was rattled imperatively and presently two persons were shown up to the studio. One was a man who sometimes dropped about three dozen fine oysters, strain off in "just to look around," as he said; the the liquor. Put the sweethreads into a other an antiquated little old gentleman

stewpan and cover with the oyster with grizzly hair and beard, and a blue liquor; add three large spoonfuls of coat ornamented with brass buttons. This last visitor was rather eccentric. and flitted about the room examining rolled in flour. When the sweetbreads John's sketches with curiosity and interest and occasionally pulling out a canvas that had been stowed away. He seemed to be very fond of paintings, and to know a great deal about them. Chatting in a friendly man er, he soon learned the story of the "Ferdinand" and John's

disappointment. "Tut-tut! too bad!" he exclaimed. And what did you do with it then?" "Here it is," replied John, dragging it from a corner and setting it upon the

with deadly vapor. Cases of diphtheria | casel. The old gentleman contemplated it for a long time in silence. John watched feeted, how much more is the air, that him narrowly. At last the queer visitor delicate, sensitive fluid which imbibes took off his spectacles and said:

"Humph! so he wouldn't take it? fined pipes and deeper receptacles of Well, don't be discouraged. Your work waste! It is only necessary once to in- is excellent, and success will come after hale the air from the waste vent of the a while. But of course you have still most sumpthously fitted porcelain bath much to learn. Now, here is a book," to be convinced of this. The only way he continued, taking a little volume to guard against this enemy is to keep from his pocket, which contained some ill drains closed when not directly in practical advice to young painters. I use. The sink in the kitchen can be should be pleased to present it to you, if seared against fool air by removing the von will premise to read it.

John bowed somewhat stillly and said dosing it with a large rubber stopper, of he would read the book.

"Then get the pen and ink, and I'll write your name in it," the old man went

John opened a secretary, placed the ink-bottle and a quill pen before him, and walking away to the window, stood gazing into the street. Presently the old gentleman joined him, and put the book into his hands, saying: "Be sure to read it. It will do you good. Be sure to read it."

He and his companion then took leave. and John, after letting them out at the hall door, again climbed into the stairs leading into the studio.

"What a strange fellow!" he said to himself. "Oh, here is the book he left." As he opened the book a bit of paper fluttered to the floor. John picked it up and gazed at it in bewilderment. It was a cheque for a hundred and fifty guineas, with the old gentleman's signature at the end. On the fly-leaf of the little volume were written a few words. That the money was offered for the "Ferdi-

"Bravo!" cried the youth, recovering himself, and leaping down the stairs several steps at a time. "Father! Mother! the picture is sold!"

Then striding to the front parlor window, he took down the bill which advertised "Furnished Apartments," and tore it into bits. His mother never had occasion to put up another, for from that day her boy's pictures sold faster than he could paint them.

Who was the gentleman in the antique blue coat and brass buttons?

It was Mr. Ellison, the generous patron of art, who bequeathed a collection of paintings to the Fitzwilliam Museum of Cambridge, in England.

"And who was our friend John?"

None other than the famous painter, Sir John Millais, who sometimes tells this story to his young friends when the work they have undertaken seems unsucsue his studies, and now were badly off' cosful and they begin to be discouraged. -Catholic Citizen.

#### BISHOP PASCOT HONORED.

An Account of the Esquimaux Missions Briefly Told.

The following communication has come to THE TRUE WITNESS from the far-

off land of North-Western missions: On Friday last, the 22nd November,

being the feast of the patron saint of the bishop of this diocese, a number of influential Catholics waited on His Lordship in the great parlor of the Episcopal Palace to offer their congrutulations on this his 48th birthday. The bishop was accompanied by the Bishop of Athabasca (Dr. Girouard), the Revs. Fathers Lacombe, Michael and Barbier. Two addresses were read-one in French, the other in English, and a presentation in

the shape of a pair of silver letter scales was made to Bishop Pascot. His Lordship briefly thanked his people for their expressions of loyalty and affection, and for the handsome girt that he was the recipient of.

Bishop Girouard was the next speaker,

and he held his audience spellbound finally said: "I spoke of buying your picture, if I liked it; but I don't like it, while he, for over an hour, gave a graphic description of the life of an Oblate Father in the far North. His Lordship commenced his address by introducing Turning on his heel, he was gone behimself as the bishop from the land of fore the unfortunate painter could realize what had happened. The consciousness the midnight sun. A great part of my diocese lies within the Arctic circle, concame time enough, however, and John lastered, wondering how he was to tell tinued Bishop Girouard, and I\_have priests laboring as far north as Esqui-A cheaply dyed glove, if worn in a rain storm or on a hot day, will dye the hand to shirk a duty because it was a hard father and mother. But he was not one maux Lake. Our work lies entirely that wears it with all the colors of the one, and so he went to the sitting-room among the Indians and Esquimaux, for there are no white men except a few Hudson Bay officers in all that wide rewhere they were awaiting the verdict

gion. The Indians, of which there are about eight or nine distinctly different tribes, are much easier subjects for con-All our own manufacture, verting than are the Esquimaux. While nearly all the Indians, in my diocese, have embraced Christianity, there are very very few of the Esquimaux that have been induced to force their natural Luncheon and Dining Rooms.

the Esquimaux, but so far their efforts have not been productive of the best results. One great obstacle in the way of converting these poor people, is the fact that every summer whalers visit that district and sometimes remain for two or three months. Then, as the poor Esquimanx sees the drinking, cursing etc., that the white men indulge in, he is naturally brought to believe that this religion is a sham, and if the white men can do without it, so can he. It may not be generally known to you that Bishop Pascal is my old friend and fellow labourer, in the Masters' Vineyard. We lived together for years in the far north, when we were priests, and how well I remember your bishop and I catching fish under the ice for our daily food, or sawing logs or building buts. There we have to do everything our-

#### HINTS FOR COLD WEATHER.

selves, as we have no mechanics or

laborers. I am glad to tell you that we

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to another. This we have long felt the

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now satisfied.

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Never go to bed with cold or damp

Never omit regular bathing, for unless the skin is in active condition the cold will close the pores and favor congestion. and other diseases.

After exercise of any kind never ride in an open carriage or hear the window of a car for a moment: it is dangerous to health or even life.

When hourse speak as little as possible until the hourseness is recovered from, else the voice may be permanently lost or difficulties of the throat be produced.

Merely warm the back by the fire and never continue keeping the back exposed to the heat after it has become comfortably warm. To do otherwise is debilitating.

When going from a warmer atmosphere into a cooler one keep the mouth closed, so that the air may be warmed in its passage through the nose ere it reaches the lungs.

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# THE INNKEEPER'S

No student of history need to be told how manfully and faithfully Vendeans struggled for their God and their King; how bands of untrained peasants, led by "Alas" cried the other, "have pity their chatelains, kept at bay for many on me. My husband is dying in great months the formidable armies of the pain. His sufferings are fearful; he, months the formidable armies of the French revolution, and how women and children, left to guard their homes, proved themselves worthy of the heroic husbands and fathers who had rushed into the very face of death at the call of

The sufferings endured by their ancestors have brought down a flow of graces and blessing upon the Vendeans she said, suspiciously. "After doing of to-day. Those who live among them without the cure for so many years a will readily acknowledge that they have few hours more or less cannot much inherited the firm faith that strengthened their forefathers through times of Citowar bitter trial and the innate respect for bitter trial and the innate respect for "Oh, but you do not understand," she authority that is, also! fast dying away cried. "Pierre is dying, dying. Toin France. As a rule, they are a quiet, contented, God-fearing race, warmly attached to the lords of the soil, and pastrached to the lords of the soil and pastrached to the lords of the sionately devoted to their native villages and firesides. The beautiful churches that within the last few years have been of a farm inhabited by a family who built in almost every village are crowded even at early Mass on week days; and God and His priests. the voice of the cure is as much respected as it was a hundred years ago, when alone;" it was no rare occurrence for the villag-picious. ers to shelter their pastors at the risk of their lives.

At the time of which we write, in 1793, terror and desolation reigned throughout Vendee. The churches were citier burned to the ground or stripped of their ornaments and left lonely and joined the Royalist army under Cath-lineau, "the saint of Anjon" As for the priests, all who declined to take the whispered Mere Jo impious oath demanded by the revolutionary government, were in exile or con-

In the village of St. Firmin the cure, (Albe Guayder, steadily refused to abandon his flock. In spite of the stringent laws issued against the clergy he remained at his post. The church was closed, it is true, but he continued to say Mass, sometimes in a lonely manor, or again in the mysterious depths of the woods that loom up throughout I can hardly keep my foot." the province. At night he might be seen gliding beneath the shadow of the thick hedges or creeping wearily through the fields of gorse, hastening from one farmstead to another to bless, counsel sought her hed vacuaty at vicus and and comfort the sick and suffering. In the night's work and yet not having who was supposed to be in the agonies frequently changed his place of residence. But from his own children the good storm-swent above. or ler to escape detection more surely he sufficient courage to test the truth of her of death. priest had nought to fear; not one among them could have been bought Citoyenne Brassac to the Layoir farm. either for love or money to betray his where a light was still barning. Old

feelings of grave distrust—that of Brassac, the inn-keeper, who lived on the village place ed church. Neither Brassac nor his wife belonged to the country. They had come from the south of France some brought the watcher to the door years before the outbreak of the revolution, and had settled at St. Firmin, where they were tooked upon with mingled the reply feelings of dis rust, dislike and tear, quickly. Path professed republican or inions. They had horrified their neighbors by expressing delight at the King's execution, and they were accused by the villa-gers in general of having secretly be-trayed into the hands of the republican story, and to all appearances we should by the vent ance of God. amborities of St. George-sur-Laire severall rises and nobles whose hiding places | was less simple introductions of the they had somehow discovered.

The aspect of Pierre Brasshe, dark, surjy looking; and of his wife, a woman with a glib tongue and cruel eyes, did supposed to be at the farm and prepares. much, it must be said, to centirm these evil reports.

The dark winter days passed by, and although it happened several times that | matter." the patrols from St. George-sar-Loire had been sent in search of the cure, he had found it easy to clude his enemies, for the loyal hearted peasant, kept their

priest's secret bravely.
About Christmas time "Citoyenne" Brassae began to show unusual interest in the priest's whereabouts. She often spoke of him with apparent friendliness to Mere Jeanneton, her nearest neighbor, a simple-minded sout, who was inclined to look upon these conversations as a sign of her neighbor's approaching conversion. When she communicated her impression to other villagers, however, they shook their heads and invariably bade the old woman to beware of gossipping with the citoyenne.

"You may be very certain that she intends no good," they added; but Mere Jeanneton only coldly acquiesced, being already half won over by the wily southerner's natural eloquence and apparent sincerity.

The night of Dec. 20 was dark and stormy; the wind mouned around the lonely farmsteads, among the leafless branches and across the barren lands or commons so numerous in Vendee. Along the paths leading from St. George-sur-Loire to St. Firmin, a small party of ten soldiers crept stealthily under the cover of darkness. When they had reached a field adjoining the inn one of their number advanced a few steps and struck three times against the window.

"All's well !" said a voice within. The door opened and Brassac cautionsly admitted the little party. A large fire was burning on the hearth; wine and spirits stood ready on the table.

"There is no time to lose." said the sergeant, a handsome young fellow, whose accent showed him to be a native of Alsace. "If there is work to be done, I t us do it quickly. Where is the priest we are to take back with us?"

"Gently, gently, citizens," said Brassac; 'he will be here presently. Mean-while, let us sit down and drink to the presperity of the glorious republic and to the extermination of kings, pricets,

"less, aristocrats of every description." The men assented willingly with the ex option of the young sergeant, who evinced a certain weariness, as if the job

behind him was not to his liking. Meanwhile Jeanne Brassac slipped on her wooden shoes wrapped herselfin a long clonk and taking a lantern in her hand sallied lord gaily after axchanging a rewaylispered words with her husband a

She went straight to Mere Jeanneton's cottage and knocked loudly. No answer came; the old woman lived alone, and was notoriously a timid soul. Citoyenne Brassac knocked again, and, hearing a

slight sound within, she cried out:

"For pity sake, help me. Have merey on the most miserable woman upon earth."

Mere Jeanneton recognized her neighbor's voice and opened the door.

the enemy of the priests, is crying out for a cure. He must see him and see him directly."

Mere Jeanneton's first impulse was to rejoice at her impious neighbor's conversion, then an afterthought made her a little more cautious.

'Surely you can wait till morning,"

Citoyenne Brassac wrung her hands.

he not? I am going there." And she made a move in the direction were well known for their devotion to

"And your dying hasband is left alone?" asked Mere Jeanneton, still sus-

"No, indeed," returned the other. 'Marie Louise Pinot has offered to watch him. It was she who advised the to go to Lamorosiere."

At these words Mere blam.cton's just suspicions vanished. If Marie Louise, a good, pious woman, who often watched desolate; and the farms were well-nigh by the sick, was at the inn, and if she descried for all the able-badied men had had sent the citoyenne on her errand. by the sick, was at the inn, and if she

"The cure is not at Lamorosu renow." whispered Mere Jeanneton, considentially; "but much nearer-Le Lavoire, where old Jean Marie is dangerously ill. You will find him there."

But as the citoyenne, with protestations of gratitude, hastened away, Mere Jeanneton's suspicions returned.

"I shall go and help Marie Louise to mind your husband," she cried out through the darkness.

"If you like," answered the other; "but I advise you not to go out to eight.

A few minutes' brisk walking brought One family alone in the whole village fully, his oldest daughter Anne was sayof St. Firmin inspired the abbe with inerthorosacy by his side was and the say younger girls were resting in an adjoining room. The three girls were alone the village place, a stone's throw with their old father in the farmstead, from the now desolated and descerational their brothers long since having left to join the Royalist army under Cathli-The citoyetme's knock soot neau.

> "Who is there?" she asked. "A neighbor in great trouble," was the reply. " For the love of time space

Anne cautionsly unbarred the does and opened it sufficiently to racognize a contactey namely red feet and was in her visitor. A smalle of terror and visit the inecessor was dear, strack bersele with a grow; for Anne Per vie proce raiding, he turned to the sciolets; Jeanneton, and she remained unit of d At last, how yer, she somewhat a lay expressed her surerise at the core better

to close the door. cross the door. "Tam sorry for you," she added: "For. believe me. I cannot help you in tals

" But the cure is here," persisted the other. "I know he is, and you know it. too. Because my husband has been a friend of the 'Bleus' you would let him die without help or pardon: tist is the charity of the Christians!" she shricked in apparent anguish.

Her loud voice and violent words awakened the sick man, who have anxiously listening. The two younger girls also crept from their beds and stood clinging to their sister. Anne Florente remained numoved, "Go home now," she said at last

to-morrow I will see if I can help you. "To-morrow will be too late." broke out Jeanne Brassac. "I tell you, girl. that my husband is dying now -at this very minute. Because we are 'Bleus' we are fit only to be repulsed and east aside in our distress. This, then, is the pity your priests teach you!"

Meantime a door had opened softly a man in the dress of a peasant, but with a singularly pure and gentle countenance, had, unobserved by the woman joined the little group. He now spoke

"No, indeed, my daughter, it shall never be said that a human being. whether friend or foe, has died unshrived through any fault of mine." With these words Abbe Guayder, for it was he, came forward. "Lead me to your husband,"

he said simply; "I am ready."

Anne Florente groaned aloud in accents of despair; the sick man, who overheard the dialogue, clasped his hands with

grief and apprehension. "Father, I beseech you to wait till tomorrow, it may be a trap. For pity's sake, wait!" whispered the elder girl. with white face and terror-stricken eyes. "Oh, father, do wait! I cannot help fear-

ing it will not be well for you."

"Peace, my daughter," said the priest.
"Better far that I should risk my poor life than endanger the salvation of an immortal soul."

And with these words he stepped out into the darkness. Falling on their knees, the three sisters began to say the

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rosary with great fervor, while the abbe and his guide pursued their way in silence through the night.

Meanwhile at the inn Pierre Brassac and his guests made merry over their wine; many a rude jest and blasphemous

'Now," he said, "the comedy is to begin."

And going towards the bed that occupied the middle of the room he lay down, drew the bedelothes over him, and counterfeited the means and grouns of a man in violent pain. Roars of laughter greeted this performance.

Should the cure turn coward and refuse to come to-night," said one of the

party, "what then?"

"Trust the city, uncls glib tongue to bring him sure enough," said he, "She is a slarp one, and able to unearth our game. Take another glass to keep your spirits natif my ghostly father appears on the scene."

Just then a knock was heard. One of the soldiers quickly opened the door, and Jeanne Brassne and her companion appeared. The light, the warmth, the odor of brandy, the sight of the soldiers seemed hardly to strike the priest; absorbed by the thought of his sacred duty, he walked straight up to the bed where the innkeeper now lay silent.

'So Pierre carried the farce in due form," laughed the woman, "He might have saved himself the trouble."

The soldiers echoed her laugh, thinking, too, that Brassac was determined to keep up his role as a sick man, and expecting some new blasphemous joke to issue from his best.

All was slicht, however. Even the Just at that moment a violent gast of soldiers had ceased their coarse jests and wind extinguished. Mere Jeanneton's rough conversation, and the brandy glasses had ceased to clink.

Ad eyes were riveted on the priest, who had approached the bed of the man There Brassac lay still as death. He

acts his part to perfection, thought each of the assembly present. Does the patient sleep?" asked the

on, the poor man is probably tird with waiting for you," replied the wife, "Y a ought not to have kept us waiting

is some meantime bent over the may touched his hands, then turning to · Brassne: "It is too Inc-he is

"Dead!" she cried: "dead! You are And drawing back the curtains detale - sine called for a delic. The soldiers drew near in slience. Their sergeant put a mirror to Brassac's its told bis put a and his bort, raised la o ad, moistened his tongue, strove to Le ley namels and feet and westing

the hedship and prayed in silence. Than your prisoner," he said, "and

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Years passed by; the revolutionary enth st subsided at last, and Abbe Guy oler had the joy of restoring the little Church of St. Firmin to God's worship and honor. He continued to live among his parishioners, steadily declining far more important posts in order to remain faithful to those who had befriended him at the risk of their lives in times of peril and sorrow. His charity seemed to spend itself more especially upon a friendless old woman, who at nightfall might be seen wandering, like an ununiet spirit, in the neighborhood of the attle church. Shunned by her neighbors, pointed at by the children as a traitress, she spoke to no one, and lived on in fierce isolation, bearing on her worn countenance the stamp of mortal terror. Since the fatal night of her husband's death Jeanne Brissac's face had horne an expression of fear and horror that time seemed rather to increase.

The gentle cure alone never passed her without an encouraging word, a kindly gesture, and often he stood between her and his parishioners' coldness and contempt. In his long prayers he pleaded with God for that guilty soul, offering his penance, his deeds of charity. his daily work, for its salvation. The answer came at last, and before going to his reward the good priest had the joy of witnessing the deep contrition and penitent death of the woman who had betrayed him. "I can now sing my Nunc Dimittis!" he exclaimed, after the remains of the penitent sinner had been laid to rest. And a few weeks later God's call was heard, and the faithful priest went to receive his crown.—The Repub-

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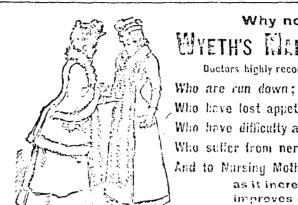
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#### Branch 54, Election of Officers.

At the annual elections of Branch 54 C.M.B.A., the following gentlemen were elected as the executive for the ensuing year, 1896: Rev. P. F. O'Connell, P.P., apiritual adviser; Dr. G. A. Lacombe, local medical examiner; Thomas Cahill, president; J. Coogan, first vice-president; Francis Leithead, second vicedent; Francis Leithead, second vice-president; Francis D. Daly, recording secretary; James Weir, financial secretary; Thomas McDonnell, treasurer; Jas. McShane, marshal; T. Brennan, guard. Trustees—J. McMahon and C. O'Brien. Delegate to Grand Council, C. O'Brien. Alternate, Jno. Condon.

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

The regular meeting of Branch 26 C. M. B.A., which was held at Glenorn Hall on Monday evening, was largely attended. President A. D. McGillis occupied the chair. Two applications were read, two applicants were ballotted for and two new members mitiated; the annual elections were proceeded with and resulted as follows: - Spiritual Adviser, Rev. M. Callaghan, St. Patrick's; Medical Adviser, Dr. Chas. O'Connor; Chancellor, Bro. A. D. McGillis; President, Bro. H. J. Ward; 1st Vice-president, Bro. Michael Sharkey; 2nd Vice-president, Bro. L. E. Simoneau; Rec.-Secretary, Bro. J. J. Costigan; Asst-Secretary, Bro. T. J. Kavanagh; Treasurer, Bro. D. G. Mc-Gillis; Fin. Sec'y, Bro. J. E. Shortall; Marshal, Bro. James Milloy; Guard, Bro. James Callahan. Trustees:—Bros.J.H. Feeley, sr., Martin Eagan, Bros. Hartenstein, J. G. Thurgood, D. J. McGillis. Representative to Grand Council, Bro. J. H. Feeley; alternate, Bro. P. Reynolds. of H. M. Customs. (N. Y. Catholic News

The following resolutions of condolence on the death of the late Senator Murphy were moved by Chancellors Finn, seconded by Bro. Martin Eagan, and adopted :-Whereas,-the Almighty God in Ilis divine wisdom has been pleased to remove by death our esteemed co-religionist

and friend, Hon. Senator Murphy, Resolved—That the members of Branch 26 of C.M.B.A. of Canada, desire to give expression to their great sorrow for the rreparable loss which the entire com munity has sustained in the death of the late respected Senator Murphy, whose long life was devoted with zeal and energy to all good causes which tended to the advancement of his fellowmen. Resolved,-that the sincere and heart-

felt sympathy of the members of the Branch be tendered to Mrs. Murphy and family in their sad affliction.

Further Resolved,-that these resolutions be entered on the minutes of this meeting and published in the press.

Feeling references were made to the deceased by the mover and seconder, Chancellor Reynolds, Bros. Sharkey and McGillis, John Walsh, and others.

#### St. Mary's Tombola.

Don't forget that the drawing of prizes at St. Mary's Church Tombola will take place on the evening of the seventeenth. in St. Mary's Hall, corner of Panet and steady. Cruig streets. All who have not yet provided themselves with tickets should lose no time in doing so. The splendid prizes offered should be an inducement to every one; but, above all, the grand object of the Tombola—for the poor of the parish -ahould awaken general generosity as we approach the Holy season of Christ-

### St. Anthony's Bazanr.

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It was intended to close St. Anthony's Bazaar last Friday evening, but, owing to its success, the committee decided to continue the sale of work for one day longer. Last Friday night the bazant hall was crowded, and Mr. Hicks, who seted as honorary auctioneer, did a rushing business. The hazar was armngod business. The hazar was armngod sing business. The hazar was armngod sister's hair, Johnnie 1. Johnnie: No: puspose of creeting a new altur in their but I can tell you where she gets it.

parish church, and their efforts have received such liberal support that Mass will be celebrated at the new altar on

#### MGR. SATOLLI'S ELEVATION.

Easter Day.

A Baltimore despatch says :- "What will doubtless be one of the most imposing church ceremonies ever seen in the United States will take place at the Cathedral on Sunday, January 5, upon the occasion of the elevation to the Cardinalate of Mgr. Francis Satolli, Papal Ablegate in America. It was intended that Mgr. Satolli should don the purple on December 15, but a postponement has been necessary as a result of advices from Rome. Marquis Sacripanti, the noble guard bearing the Zeuchetto to the future Cardinal, was delayed in his departure from Rome until December 16. The date of Mgr. Satolli's elevation was, therefore, postponed and the first Sunday in the new year selected instead.

MAt the ceremony the United States Government will be represented by a member of the President's Cabinet, the State by Gov. Frank Brown, and the city by Mayor Hooper, to each of whom special invitations have been extended. Visiting prelates, it is thought, will include a representative from nearly every See in the United States and possibly some dignitaries from Canada and Mexico.

The Quabes Carmival. Mr. Eric Dorion, the secretary of the committee, wired to Mr. Frank Carrel, who was in this city last week, that the programmes have all been peinted, the colored hangers have been received and distributed, and that money is coming in repidly. In fact, all the indications point to an unprecedented success; Quebecers are more cuthusiastic than over before over the matter.

#### Cord of Thanks.

Mrs. Corinne Marguerite Burton, of Corisande House, Talbot Road, Bayswater, London, sister of the late Moneall the fine histrionic talents exhibited signor O'Bryon, who died suddenly whilst ou a visit to St. Patrick's Presbytery, Montreal, wishes to convey to the clergy, grand treat. The popular prices, fifty friends and citizens her heartfelt thanks and twenty-five cents, have been adhered for their loving sympathy and sincere te. Prof. P. J. Shea will preside at the condolence upon her recent irreparable

#### Belevil Church Burned.

Belœil village church was totally destroyed by fire on Maturday morning. The fire was discovered in the basement at 8 a. m. The origin of the fire is unknown. Rev. Vicaire Gravel keenly feels the loss, as his arduous labors in getting it repaired of late years at a cost of some \$30,000 have gone up in smoke, and \$75,000 will hardly cover the total loss of

#### BIRTHS.

CARROLL.—On December 3rd, at 656 Berri street, the wife of John J. Carroll, of a son.

DUNN.-At Cote St. Paul, on the 4th of December, the wife of tR. D. Dunn, of a

### MARRIAGES.

MARTIN-McGinnis. - On Nov. 27, at Hemmingford, by Rev. Henry A. Young, Geo. Melvin Martin, to Ida Maud Mc-Ginnis, both of Hemmingford.

HOLLAND-At Portsmouth, on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, Eliza Ann McMahon, beloved wife of Wm. Holland, aged 43

McNeu.—At St. Columba de Sillery, Quebec, on the 4th instant, Catherine Burns, beloved wife of Thos. H. McNeil,

aged 30 years. MURPHY—In this city, on the 5th inst., the Hon. Edward Murphy, Senator, in

the 78th year of his age.
O'RYAN—On Dec. 4, at Quebec, Michael F. O'Ryan, aged 80 years, a native of the County Tipperary, Ireland. KAVANAGH-On the 9th inst., Wm.

and Toledo papers please copy.)
O'BREEN-At Kingston, on Dec. 2, Mary Sharkey, a native of the County Mona-

ghan, Ireland, beloved wife of ex Ald. John O'Brien, aged 75 years QUINN-At the residence of William O'Neill, St. Anicet, Mary, daughter of Thomas Quinn, of Valleyfield, aged 16

O'RYAN-On Dec. 4, at Quebec, Michael F. O'Ryan, aged 80 years, a native of the

County Tipperary, Ireland. SCANLAN—In this city, on December 8th, 1895, Lawrence Scanlan, aged 80 years, native of County Kilkenny, Ireland. (Chicago and Newfoundland papers please copy.)

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In the lower part of the market the principal business was in poultry. A fair demand was reported for both turkeys and chickens, the former selling all the way from 7c to 10c, and the latter from 5c to 8. Other lines sold within the following range: Fowl, 5c to 61c; lucks, 7c to 9c; geese, 5c to 6le; partridges, 50e to 60e per pair; hares, 20e to ive; quail, \$1.50 to \$1.75; golden plover, er dozen \$3.00; grass plover \$1.50 to 51.65; snow birds, 25c per dozen; black ducks, \$5.00 to \$5.40 perdozen; red heads, 31.25 per pair.

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#### CUSTOMS DUTIES DECIDED.

The Controller of Customs has approved of the following decisions of the Board of Customs: Inaglypta wall decorations, 11 cents a roll, 25 per cent.; oakum felt, 171 per cent.; car-jacks, 30 per cent.; peptogenic milk powder, 25 per cent.; peta naphthal, 20 per cent.; single spun silk, colored, 20 per cent.; dental furnaces, generators and gasometres, 271 per cent.; busan burners, 271 per cent. blow pipes, 35 per cent.; vulcanizers of copper. 30 per cedt-; vulanizers of copper, 30 per cedt-; vulanizers of iron, 271 per cent.; metal boxes, plated, when lined, 5 cents each and 30 per cent., and when not lined, 30 per cent.; jute cloth, woven, in part, with colored jute yarn, 20 per cent.; solderine, free; bas-kets and skips containing cotton yarn. dutiable at same rate as if empty; log or coach screws, 30 per cent.; hasps and staples and screw hooks and eyes, 321 per cent.; leather leggings, lined with cotton, 25 per cent.; cotton canvas, gun covers, or cases, 321 per cent.; leather gun cases, 25 per cent.; chandelier, or lamp hooks, of iron or steel, 27½ per cent.; chandelier, or lamp hooks, of brass, 30 per cent.; turmeric, ground, free; quilt frame and carpenters' clamps, 35 per cent.; paper boxes, plain, printed or ornamented, or labelled (not including boxes covered by item No. 852), duty, 35 per cent.; chillodion, for photographers, 20 per cent.; soapstone packing, 221 per cent.; electric bells, 25 per cent.; potato planters, 20 per cent.; carbonate of potash, 20 per cent.

Captain Dreyfus Has Escaped. Paris, Dec. 7.—The 'Intransigeant's says it is reported that Captain Albert Dreyfus, who in January last was publicly degraded and contined in a fortress to undergo a life sentence for having divulged government secrets, has escaped from the fortress in French Guiana in which he was confined.

### COMMERCIAL.

### FLOUR AND GRAIN.

FLOUR.-Spring Patent, \$3.85 to \$3.95. Winter Patent, \$3.75 to \$4.05. Straight Roller, \$3.40 to \$3.55. Manitoba Strong Bakers, best brands, \$3.80 to \$3.90. Manitoba Strong Bakers, \$3.35 to \$3.80. Straight Rollers, bags \$1.70 to \$1.80.

OATMEAL —Rolled and granulated \$3.05 to \$3.15; standard \$3.00 to \$3.10. In bags, granulated and rolled are quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.55, and standard at \$1.45 to \$1.50. Pot bariey \$4.25 in bbls and \$2.00 in bags, and split peas \$3.50. Receipts during the past week were 650 bbla, against 1,868 bbls. for the week pre-

WHEAT .- Prices of red and white winter wheat in Ontario are 2c lower since our last report, with sales west of wheat is nominal at 69c to 70c.

Bran. Erc.-Ontario brun sales are made at \$15 in car lots, and Manitoba bran has been placed at \$14.00 to \$14.50. Shorts are quiet at \$15.50 to \$16.50, and moullie, \$19 to \$20.50 as to grade. Conn.—The market is quiet at 47c to

48c duty paid.
PEAS.—An occasional small lot out of

504c per 60 lbs. for shipment via Port-

OATS.—Sales are reported at 31c per 34 BARLEY .- Sales since our last report

have been made at 53c to 55c. Feed barley has sold at 38c to 40c. BUCKWHEAT .- We quote 39c to 40c. RYE.—Quiet but steady at 52 to 53c.'
MALT.—Market quiet but steady at 671c

#### to 75c as to quality and quantity. PROVISIONS.

PORK, LARD, &c.-Canada short cut pork, per barrel, \$13.00 to \$13.50; Canada thin mess, per bbl., \$00.00; Hams, per lb., 9c to 10c; Lard, pure, in pails, per lb., 8½c to 9c; Lard, compound, in pails, per lb., 61c to 7c; Bacon, per lb., 9c to 10c; Shoulders. per lb., 7fc to 8c.

DRESSED Hogs.—Sales of car lots of nice fresh killed light hogs, averaging 3c for fore quarters. Mutton carcasses 120 lbs., suitable for butchers, were sold sold at 4½c to 5½c as to quality. at \$4.90 to \$4.95; but since then prices have declined, and car lots of choice mixed packers have changed hands at \$4.75, a considerable quantity being sold at that figure, with lower values looked for. Sales in the West have been made at \$4.35 to \$4.40 f.o.b.

### DAIRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER.—We quote: Creamery. Oct. and Nov., 20c to 201c; Eastern. Townships. 17c to 19c; Western. 14c to 15c. ROLL BUTTER.—Sales of Western were

at 15c to 154c; about 100 pkgs. being reported sold at those figures, very choice in small pkgs. selling at 16c to 164c. CHEESE .-- We quote prices as follows: Finest Western. 9tc to 9tc; Finest Eastern, 8tc to 9tc; Undergrades, 8c to 8tc; Summer goods, 8c to 9c.

OUTSIDE CHEESE MARKETS.

Utica, N.Y., Dec. 2.—Sales 8c to 81c. Little Falls, NY., Dec. 2.-No sales. Woodstock, Ont., Dec. 4.—Sales 94c.

### COUNTRY PRODUCE.

EGGS.—There has been a fairly steady market since our last report, with sales of choice fresh candled stock at 14c to 14c in good sized lots, one lot of 50 cases being placed at the latter figure. For small lots 15c to 15 c has been obtained. Seconds are quoted at 12c to 121c. Montreal limed eggs have been placed at 14c to 15c; in fact, some grocers prefer them to candled fresh. Strictly new laid from nearby points are firm and quoted at 20c to 22c, and some have brought even higher figures.

Honey.—Extracted is quoted at 9c to 191c for 1895; dark noney is plentiful, and offered at 7c to 8c as to quality. White comb honey is quoted at 13c to 14c, and dark at 10c to 12c.

GAME.—Sales of choice venison saddles

have been made at 8c to 9c, while others of inferior quality and bad color have been placed at 64c. Carcages have sold at Toronto at 66c to 67c, deliveries there 42c to 54c. There has been a better debeing more. Here No. 1 Manitoba hard mund for partridge, which have sold at 45c to 50c per brace straight.

Beans.—Choice hand-picked pea beans

are quoted at \$1.05 to \$1.10 for round lots and \$1.15 to \$1.25 for smaller quantities. Common kinds are quoted at 85c to \$1.05 in a jobbing way.

MAPLE PRODUCTS.—Sugar Gic to 71c,

and old 5c to 6c. Syrup 41c to 5c per lb. in wood and at 50c to 60c in tins.

with sales reported on the south side of the river at \$11.75 for No. 1, and \$10.50 to \$11.00 for No. 2; and we quote \$10.50 to \$11.00 for No. 2, and \$11.50 to \$12.00 for No. 1 at outside points, as to position.

Hops.—Market quiet at 7c to 81c for good to choice, and 6c to 61c for fair. Old 2c to 4c. The only sale reported to us since our last report was a lot of choice

Western at Sc.
TALLOW.—We quote 5½c to 6c for choice and 5c for common.

DRESSED POULTRY.—Turkeys are reported to us at 71c to 8c, as to quality.

Nice young chickens have sold at 61c to 7c, while old hens only brought 5c to 51c. Geese have changed hands at 5c to 6c, and ducks 7c to 8c.
DRESSED MEATS.—Farmers are bringing in their dressed beef, which sold at 41c to 5c for hind quarters and at 21c to

### FRUITS.

APPLES.-\$2.00 to \$2.75 per bbl; Fancy \$3.25 per bbl; Fameuse, \$4.00 to \$5.00 Dried, 4c to 41c per lb; Evaporated, 51c to 61c per lb.
ORANGES.—Jamaica, \$7.00 per bbl.;
Jamaica, \$4.50 per box.

LEMONS .- Palermo, \$2 to \$3 choice; Palermo, \$3.50 to \$4.50 lancy. Bananas.-\$2.75 to \$3.00 per bunch.

PEARS.-Winter Nelles, \$3.50 to \$3.75. GRAPES.-Catawba, 19c to 20c per bas-

CRANBERRIES .- Cape Cod, \$9.00 per bbl.; Nova Scotia, \$9.50 to \$10.00 per bbl. Dates. - Old, 31c to 41c per lb. New, 51c to 6c per lb. Figs.—9c to 121c per lb; fancy, 13c to

17c per lb. PRUNES.—Bosnia, 6c per lb; French, 5}c per lb. COCOANUTS.—Fancy, firsts, \$4.00 per 100.

POTATOES.—Jobbing lots, 40c to 45c per bag; on track, 84c to 35c perbag; sweet, \$5.00 per bbl. and designs, special price 65c per yard. ONIONS. - Spanish, 30c to 45c per crate; re i, \$2.25 per bbi; yellow, \$2 to \$2.25

per bbl. MALAGA GRAPES .- \$5 to \$6.50 per kcg.

### FISH AND OILS.

FRESH Fish.—Cod has been sold at 81c to 4c per lb. British Columbia salmon new to arrive \$12 to \$13; old \$10.00 to \$11.00; halibut 10c to 11c.

SALT FISH.—Dry cod \$4 to \$4.50, and

green cod No. 1 \$4.10 to \$4.30; No. 2, \$3.00 to \$3.25; and large, \$5.27 to \$5.50. Labrador herring \$4.00 to \$4.50, and shore \$3.25 to \$3.75. Salmon \$11 for No. 1 small, in bbls, and \$12.00 to \$13.00 for No. 1 large. British Columbia salmon \$12.00 to \$13.00 for new. Sea trout \$5.00

to \$6.00. SMOKED FISH.—In liberal supply. Haddock 61c to 7c; bloaters 80c to 90c per box; smoked herrings 9e to 10c per box. CANNED FISH .- Lubsters \$6.00 to \$6.25. and Mackerel \$3.85 to \$4.00 per case.

OYSTERS. - Malpeque \$5.00 to \$6.00 as to quality.
Ons.—Seal oil 40c net cash, and regular terms 42e to 43e. Newfoundland cod oil 36c to 37c. Cod liver oil \$1.10 to \$1.20 for ordinary and \$1.75 to \$1.85 for Norway. A lot of steam seal was sold at \$2c

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