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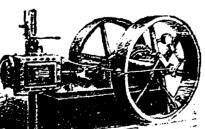
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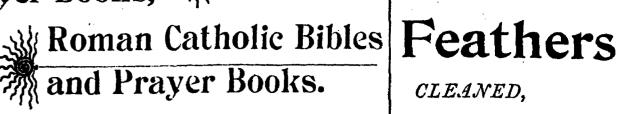
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March, 18, 1896.

# SOUVENIR NUMBER



# ST. PATRICK'S DAY, 1896

# Celebration of Ireland's National Festival.

5 he Situation this Year-Montreal's Magnificent Demonstration-Ceremonies at St. Patrick's Church-The Sermon, Music and Singing--The Procession. Speeches and Incidents--The Evening's Entertainments by the Various Societies--Programmes, Music and Addresses.

"Seven weary years in bondage the young Saint Patrick pass'd, Till the sudden hope came on him to break his bonds at last; On the Antrim hills reposing with the North Star overhead. As the gray dawn was disclosing, 'I trust in God,' he said-'My sheep will find a shepherd and my Master find a slave, But my mother has no other hope but me this side the grave'."-McGEE.

more patriotically than in Montreal, have done due honor to their great national festival. Although we must confine ourselves to a report of the various proceedings, ceremonials and entertainments with which our fellow citizens celebrated the day in this low citizens celebrated the day in this grand commercial metropolis, we cannot but cast a rapid retrospective glance the magnificent organ added solemnity over the year that has clapsed since the thashed over the sanctuary and the seventeenth of March, 1895. The last beams of day streamed in through the tweive months have beheld more than beautiful colored windows. His Grace, one change of importance on the chess-band of Irish politics, have witnessed changes not unworthy of being recalled, Geoffrion, C.S.C., Director of Cote des have seen the disappearance from the active scene of life of many familiar forms and well-remembered faces. What the coming year may bring—both for Charles McManus and the sub-Deacon, the state of the land and for individual land Caming. The lat number of the land and for individual land Caming. The lat number of the lat number of land and the sub-Deacon, the cause of Ireland and for individual Rev. Hugh Canning. The 1st master of Irishmen—is more than we can dare ceremonies was Rev. W. Doran, and 2nd prophesy. But we can hope for success in the former and prosperity to the latter in the sanctuary were noticed the Rev. to the former and prosperity to the latter. We can pray that St. Patrick may aid, Rev. Fathers McCallen, Fahey, James with his powerful, celestial influence, in emancipating the nation, even as—with Patrick's. Amongst others present were Rev. Father Finan, of Manchester, N.H.,

is concerned, the Irish cause has not Jean Baptiste, J. J. Kelly, C.S.C., Chasvery much to record last year, still it is Beaubien, Sault au Recollet, Laforce, St. evident that it passed through one of those resting, or recuperating epochs Strubbe, C.SS.R., of St. Ann's Parish, that periodically come in every great movement. Unfortunately a handful of personally interested individuals have kept alive the spirit of disunion; but there has been a marked and great gencrai tendency to close up the ranks and act in more perfect harmony. The most important event of the twelve months has been the retirement of Mr. Justin McCarthy, M.P., from the leadership of the Parliamentary Party. Mr. McCarthy's years, health, and professionally literary duties made it imperative for him to retire. His disappearance from the chair was the signal for much speculation and no small degree of friction. may be good!

have had to record the deaths of several of filial devotion, we assemble on this important Irish Catholic citizens of occasion, each recurring year, in this Montreal. Foremost amongst the honest, patriotic, sincere and model Irishmen, who have gone to their reward, splendor of our Church's sublime ceremay be mentioned the name of Hon. Senator Murphy. Long shall his words ism of which our hearts are capable. and deeds remain fresh in the memories And what pleasure is not ours, when we of our people. Another was the late Mr. Fatrick Kennedy, city alderman and local member for Montreal Centre. in His Wisdom and Goodness, his In what might be called "the rank and placed over the great Archdiocese-His file" of our fellow-countrymen, the late Grace, our venerable Archbishop—who Mr. Anthony Brogan, N.P., should not condescends to preside pontitically over be forgotten. Mgr. O'Bryne, the distin-guished Roman prelate so well known the Hoty Sacrifice of the Mass, calling in Montreal, went-suddenly-to his re- down from the highest heavens the ward, while at St. Patrick's Presbytery. choicest blessings and favors of the The late Rev. Father James Hogan is triune God whom our glorious apostle one more of the chosen few whose lives St. Patrick—so loved and served leave an unmistakable impress upon the and whom he thought our fore-

renovated, and is, to-day, one of the glory in the feast day of that immortal most beautiful, attractive and comfort instructor! Natural to the human

T. PATRICK'S DAY, 1896!—Once the exact story of all that took place more the faithful children of Erin | yesterday, firstly, in St. Patrick's Church, the world over, and no place secondly in the public demonstration, and thirdly at the various concerts.

### Mass and Procession.

The day was glorious; the societies Father Quinlivan, Pastor of St. Patrick's, his trust in God—he once emancipated himself.

Although, as far as legislative progress

Rev. Father Finan, of Manchester, N.H., Rev. Fathers Laroque, of St. Louis de France, Lonergan, of St. Bridgets', St. Jean, S.S., of Montreal College, Danguay, O'Donnell, of St. Mary's, Leclair, of St. Joseph's, Shea, of St. Mary's, Casey, of St. Jean Baptiste, Portier, of Montreal College, Colin, S.S., Superior Grand Seminary, Driscoll, S.S., O'Meara, of St. Gabriel's, Brady, Lepellier, of Maisonneuve, and Donnelly, of St. Anthony's.

"The memory of Him shall not pass away, and His name shall be in request from generation to generation." Eccl., xxxix.13.

The feast which summons us here today is one of no little importance to all the faithful children of Holy Mother Hon. Edward Blake's name was spoken | Church; but chiefly, and in a special of as a successer to Mr. McCarthy; but manner is it to those through whose it subsequently became evident that the veins courses the rich, ruddy blood choice rested between Mr. Sexton and which gushes from generous Irish Mr. Dillon. The former positively de hearts. To-day is the commemoration clined the nomination, and even with of the natal feast of one of God's holy drew from the field of active politics— pontiffs, one whose life of sanctity is thus depriving the party of its best and predict post in the feast of greatest orator. The latter accepted all races; likewise is it the feast of and, although his nomination has been one who has endeared himself, in a criticised by sourc, is likely to become a special manner, to Irishmen, and the very efficient man in the place. What sons and daughters of Irishmen. The the coming year may have in store for love which he evidenced for them, in the cause and its progress is more than bringing to their shores the light of we can now predict. God grant that it God's raith and the sweet same of His Since our Souvenir of last year we ations. Thus animated with sustiments grand, old, historic temple, in order to impart to this festival all the pomp and monies and all the warmth and patroithistory of this city.

Since last year's celebration St.
Patrick's Church has been completely

oblivion the names of the illustrious. We cling with a grateful tenacity to the names of this world's greatest; and from lip to lip they are passed, even long after the labors of the homored ones are over, long after their hearts have ceased forever to beat. Even the cold, material world inseriles upon pillars of maible and columns of bronze the names and poets, and thus transmits them to the keeping of the future. But vain the efforts. The tide of time rolling through the centuries submerges manya great name: centuries submerges manya great name; the rust of ages cats away the gold lettering once destined to

### PERPETUATE THEIR HISTORY.

In the matter of immortality, or fame, in this world, as in many others, it is only when the sacred influence of religion falls upon renown that the depth and beauty hidden within it can be discerned. Only when a name has been written above an imperishable altar may it be said truly to have acquired immortality. Wherefore is it that we justly rejoice in celebrating the memory of the great Apostle who, when our fathers were weeping without the porch, when they sat through long years in the shadow of death, brought the glad tidings of freedom, who--like another Mosesled them from out the house of bondage. and, like the same law-giver or Senai conferred upon them the inestimable gift of Faith. Wishing, then, to recognize our undying obligations to our National Apostle, we will strive to bring home to our own minds a just appreciasacrifices, he planted in Ireland.

an me prespects of his voing life. Not amid the affections and conterts of home was Ireland's. Apostle to be trained; for in his sixteenth year he fell into the hands of pirates and, when his feet first kissed the soil of Erin, he was a slave. There, in his lowly state, he saw what the Druids did not porceive and invited. the Druids did not perceive; and, in his soul, were kindled, by the contemplation of paganism, the first embers of Apestolic zeal, the first indications of his great vocation.

After six months of captivity, guided by Him whose wisdom and ways are un fathomable, the young slave found a path to the sea coast, and eventually a beholds the associations of his youth once lost but recovered home, his of his ancestors, thoughts flyd back to the land of his exhibit one talisman, ile; the voices of earthly affections mur-mured not sufficiently land to stille the echoes of lattient from a people for whose welfare he was solicitons and whose pation of the services that he rendered, ganism he deplored. Careful training and of the utility and necessity of that was succeeded by ordination to the Faith which, amidst untold labors and priesthood; sacredotal dignity and responsibility was followed by consecration What would our lives be were the to the episcopate. Back to Ireland be torch of Faith extinguished for us? came—but no longer as a slave; back he What would this world be? Our lives, came to emancipate. He came, he labor-

define career.

Born in Gaul, towards the close of the fourth century, young Patrick gave but slight existence, in his early years, of the lotty mission that Gal had in store for him. A change came, however, and what took place, judged by the world's standard, menaced with premature blith all the pressection this voing life. Not hills and in the valleys of Ireland. It is one thanks giving to the Omnipotent Being who guides the destinies of tations, fires the bardie souls, and whete the sword of the life is based on the fact instinct. Faithful to your faith and traching menaced with premature blith that their Apostic planted upon the lattion of God's promises, in the "exalting the pressure of the young life. Not hills and in the valleys of Ireland. It up by such an intaffible support must surely have long since broken.

As in days of our, so even to-day does Ireland send terth her missionaries to all ends or the earth. When the Irish ensigrant, with tear-dimmed eve and aching heart, turns from the home or his sires, when he bids a fone tarewell to the scenes of his havhood when he means of returning to his native land, going down to a grave as deep and When again amidst the comforts of his mournful as that which holds the ashes of his ancestors, he carries away with

### THE LIGHT OF HOLY LYDIN,

and with its and strange places look strangely like home. Follow that band of pilgrims, bearing aloft the cress, and moving into the far west! They open out the forests, colonize the prairies, as cend the rugged slopes of the Rockies. pitch their tents on the very conduct of civilization. When their day of told is over, laying their weary heads to rest upon a foreign soil, for away from the chapel yard where—sleep their fothers, the strong faith within them whispers the consolation that in heaven they shall again be united. The Catholic heart grows peaceful in the assurance of the Communion of Saints.

Now, my friends, what lessons are we to learn from the story of this day? We have received, from good, old. Irish parents the unbainted gift of faith; it becomes our sacred duty to transmit that heritage to the future. As our fore-fathers ever humbly bent to the teach-ings of Holy Church, so it behowes us to accept with docility and filial devotion the guidance of that same true Mother. Had it not been for the stendlastness with which our ancestors clung to the taith we might not today enjoy its blessings. As they were true in the hours of persecution, in the days of sor row, in the years of martyrdom, what a disgrace it would be for us, in this age of liberty, to become take to the traditions of the past and the hopes of the future! The world sings to us in varied iotes, a changeful, deceifful melody that bewilders while it lares to destruction the Church, throughout the ages, peakforth the same, unaltered, unchanging message- and it is an appeal to our souls. You may harken to whichever voice you choose. You may blush at your nationality -- other people will despise you; you may seek to bury in oblivion the good old Irish names which were proudly borne by the venerated saints of the Emerald Isle--but their ghosts will baunt you with repreach: you may turn from the faith of St. Patrick-but the memory of your iniquity will be your punishment; in a word, you may listen to the world's soft and deccitful chimes, you may live for the age; but the age will pass away, the chimes will be torever silenced, while you will awaken from the dream to a reality that is too unpleasant for contemplation.

But why dwell upon this unpleasant side of the picture! Let us lean our ears against the air of heaven and harken to the deep, solemn, inspiring and ever harmonious roll of that great toesin of truth from the Church's beltry of centuries! Whosoever is swayed by its magical, mysterious notes, and works in accord with the melodeous teachings that it wafts adown the passes of time. must feel that its notes are but the prelude of an unending peal that shall go on after this world has disappeared, and must know- with the knowledge of the inspired-that all his thoughts, words and deeds, are treasured up for him in the realm of God's glory. Should I ask an Irish Catholic, a worthy son or daughter of St. Patrick, to choose between the discord of this world's chimes and the harmoney of the Church's bell-like invitations? Is not the Isle of our tathers called the "The Land of Song?" Melody and Celtic music have become synonymous terms in the lexicon of the world. No discordant notes can possibly attract the sympathies of the Irish race. Perfect harmony must exist for them, or their harps remain untuned and their voices preserve silence. Truth is harmony in the most exact acception of the term. And that undivided, indivisible ever harmonious truth is the gift which God sent to us through his medium of His great apostle St. Patrick. That we dren grew ashamed of their sainted may the more worthily honor our patron Catholicity that he bestowed upon our fathers—and through them upon each of us! Let us love the old land, her traditions and her glories; let us pray for the success of her time honored and justiceblessed cause; let us cling to the faith of our ancestors and enjoy the radiance that it ever shed upon the highway trod by millions of our blood and race! From this sacred pulpit, and in this temple of God to-day, I venture to predict an hour

of triumph for the long-suffering sons of

the Emerald Isle. I behold the clouds

the realization of that other certainty which comes after a well spent noble and Catholic life, -the enjoyment, with St. Patrick, and the army of Ireland's saints and martyrs, of an anending happiness of an imperishable glory and the wondrons privilege of chanting throughout the unineasured span of eternity the inexpressible triumphs of our holy

The music selected for the occasion was as follows: Neary's Messe Solemelle was as follows; Neary's Messe Solemelle (first rendition in Montreal.) Soloists; Messes, J. J. Rowan, D. McAndrew, O. Brennan, tenors; G. A. Carpenter, T. Wright, baritones; W. Crowe, J. Murray, M. Corcoran, basses. Gratias: Agamus, a duct by Luzzani, will be rendered by Mr. J. J. Rowan and Mr. C. H. Smith, at the offertory. Prof. J. A. Fowler will preside at the organ. Fewler will preside at the organ.

Owing to the enormous expenses of the deceration of the church and the new organ, no orchestra has been engaged for this year. But Neury's Massis a very beautiful composition and the choir number over sixty well trained singers, and the organ is such a fine instrument that music worthy of the ecasion was heard.

After Gonal Mass, the procession formed on Victoria Square and proceeds ed by way of Craig Panet and Notre Dame Streets, Place d'Armes Square, St. lames and Metallistreets, to St. Patrick's

# OLDER OF PROCESSION.

Bernard McDonald, Marshal-in-Chief. The Congregation of St. Anthony not members of any Society.]
Bands Banner
The Congregation of St. Gabriel

not members of any Society. The St. Gabriel Total Abstinence and Benefit Society. Band--Banner.

The Congregation of St. Mary not members of any Society. Band Banner. Holy Name Society. Band Banner.

st. Mary's Young Men's Society. The Congregation of st. Ann. not members of any Society. Band Banner.

The St. Amp's Young Men's Secrety Band Burner. The St. Ann's Total Austineace and Benefit Fortery.

Band - Banner Congregation of St. Patrick not members of any Society. Boys of St. Lawrence Christian Brothers'

Schools. Band-I ag. The Ancient Order of Hibernians. Band- Flag. The Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Society.

Band .- Flag. Irish Catholic Benefit Society.

Band—Banner.
Catholic Young Men's Society.
Band (the Father Mathew)—Banner.
The St. Patrick'—Total Abstinence and Benefit Society. The St. Bridget Banner.

Band-Banner. The St. Patrick's Society. The Mayor and invited guests. The Clergy.

When the societies reached St. Patick's Hall on McGill street stirring nddresses were delivered.

Dr. J. J. Guerin, President of St. Patrick's Society, congratulated the societies and the magnificent display made on this occasion. And why should it not be so? In a mixed community like that in which we live it is proper that we should show our fellowmen how Irishmen of all classes can unite. He thanked the priests of St. Patrick's and the young preacher of the day for the immense benefits, from a religious standpoint conferred upon the people. Dr. Guerin then introduced Mr. C. R. Devlin, M. P.

Mr. Devlin was received with prolonged applause. He thanked the people of Montreal for the honor he had in assisting at this the most splendid demonstration the city had ever witnessed. Not even in the days of McGee and Devlin were the celebrations equal to this one. He called upon the opponents of Home Rule to reflect upon what they beheld to day and to dare say, if they could, that Ireland's sons are not fit to govern themselves. He congratulated St. Patrick's Society, the A. O. H., the visitors from Maine, and all the other associations, upon their splendid display, and concluded with a prophesy that Home Rule would yet be Ireland's reward after centuries of suffering.

We are glad to learn that Mr. T. J. Quintan, of the Queen's Insurance Company, has almost entirely recovered fromthe illness which has confined him to-



REV. T. J. HEFFERNAN. PREACHER OF THE DAY.

nothing to quell the passions participated with the brutes. This world would be a miserable, dreary cavern, without order or ornament—a scene of miseries destined to know no reward, no compensation. Time has been given-of God's free will-to each of us, that we may utilize its opportunities in loving and serving our Maker. But they only know. love and serve the Father who believe in Jesus, the Son made man, who follow His doctrines, obey His precepts and hope confidently in all He promises. Of this Faith the Apostle speaks when he says: "Without Faith it is impossible to please God." Take away that Faith and Hope has no foundation, Charity no motive; and man, in darkness, must drift with the years, knowing not whence,

caring not whither; sour-engendered aspirations clashing with the interests of the animal conscience, perhaps, claiming a mastery over action, but without any guarantee of its guiding powers. Life, without Faith, would be a mystery, and death a horror; the world a vast prison-house and the futtering heart, filled with desires that it could not voice, would wear itself out dashing

against the bars. Let there be Light!" was the creative order of Omnipotence, and out of the blackness of unmeasured cycles flashed a radiance that filled the world. "I believe," says man; and that act of Faith lets in a flash of glory upon the soul, before which the clouds roll away, the shadows vanish, the night is merged in day, and a creature arises more beautiful than any object stirred from chaos

by the words that FIRST BROKE ETERNAL SILENCE.

And if the boon of Faith be so important, so indispensable, may I not fairly ask what honor is too great, what venable churches on the continent. With- heart is a feeling—I might say an in-out further preface we will simply tell stinct—that prompts us to save from to our foreign there? Should not his name of our all-uniting Faith. To the

plunged in darkness, would constitute a led, he conquered. As he preached salsplendid slavery; enjoying all the intelligence derived from God, there would be the Holy Gospel that he announced was readily welcomed by multitudes; soon another magnificent kingdom was added to Christ's domain on earth; the first grand strokes were given that formed what has been truly called the Isle of Saints and Martyrs

After fifty years of extraordinary apostolic labor, when the closing hour was at hand, his dying eye, lit with pro-phetic light, must have glanced adown the centuries, and beheld the miraculous triumphs of the Faith he had given our race. His heart must have then beat with jubilant pulsations to feel that the Church he had there established would yet send forth an unbroken series of saints, scholars and martyrs.

Thirteen centuries have come and gone since St. Patrick Inid down his lifeburden at the feet of Death's Augellanguage, laws, customs have changed; but one Institution alone has remained immutable. The Church of the nineteenth century is identical with that of the fifth; not one link in the golden chain that unites the Irish Catholics of to-day with St. Patrick and his age has been snapped. The same, however, cannot be said of every church. Many a brilliant volume of history, blazoned with the names of saints and glorious with the record of martyrs, has closed with lamentable pages of defection and decay. A bitter time came when chilfathers, and an ever widening gulf to-day, let'us unite in one grand yow to divided their present from their past. preserve, forever, intact the heritage of But from the painful contemplation of such scenes and such men, on this grand occasion, we love to turn—with consola-tion and hope—to the inspiring reflection that we are of the faithful ones. The Lord had been good to us. As the children of His saints we can exult in our hearts when we glauce over the hiseration too sincere, what love too deep tory of the Irish Church. The glories of for the grand missionary who came un-St. Patrick, of his successors, and of all der God's blessing and with a mandate the faithful, throughout the centuries, from St. Peter's successor, to impart the are in a sense our own; we participate

his house for the past three months, and that he hopes to be able to attend to business again in a few days. The True Witness office was favored with a call from him last week, and we were much pleased to observe that he appeared to be his old self" again, notwithstanding To the of night grown golden, like the dawn in the long siege he has gone through.

# LEADING IRISH-CANADIANS

Men in the Various Walks of Life Whose Garcero are Note-Worthy.

Preintes, Statesmen, Judges, Merchants-A Few of Those Holding Leading Places-Models for the Imitation of the Rising Generation-Examples for Our Practice.

men of Canada, we feel that we are to come.

holding up, before the rising generation, a series of examples the study of which should prove an encouragement to all. What others have done can certainly be repeated. We must remember that we, Irish Canadians, are simply what we make ourselves. Our influence and streigth depend entirely upon our own exertions, and honesty, union, and perseverance.

There is no reason why the Irish element in this country should not constitute a model for the imitation of others; each move we make in the upward direction is an additional evidence in favor of Legislative autonomy for the Old Land. Irishmen at home can point to Canada, and presenting the list of our representative men, tell the powers that govern how successful they might be under similar advantageous circumstances.



J. J. E. GUERIN, M.D., M.L.A.,

Dr. James J. J. E. Guerin, the present representative of Montreal centre, in the Quebcc Legislature, is one of the most popular and universally respected young Irish-Canadians in this province. Dr. Guerin, whose family name is a household word in this city, was born on the fourth of July, 1856, in the city of Montreal. He received his education in the Montreal College, and graduated, in medicine, at McGill University on April 11878. In 1889 he was accounted to the medicine was represented by the Markor Commission, and by perseverance and faithful service gradually worked his way up, and some few years 1, 1878. In 1880 he was appointed to the medical staff of the Hotel Dieu Hospital. In 1886 be was named professor of clinics at Laval University, and chief of the clinics at the Hotel Dieu. He is the attendant physician to many of the leading institutions in Montreal. Also is he consulting physician to the Catholic Hospital at Winooski. Three presidential seats does Dr. Guerin hold; of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club, the National A. L. A., and St. Patrick's Society. He was elected to the Local Legislature, for Montreal Centre, in October 1895, to replace the late Alderman P. Kennedy. The doctor is identified with a variety of Associations, amongst others the Catholic Order of Foresters, the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and several Labor

Organizations. That Dr. Guerin is a representative man is easily shown in his extensive practice, his wide circle of associations, and his election by the division of his native city to a most important post of trust.



HON JUDGE PURCELL.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Purcell, one of the three Irish Catholic Judges of this Province, was born in the good old city of Quebec, of Irish parents. He received his education at the Jesuit College, Montreal, where he distinguished himself early as a student. He graduated with honors in 1874, carrying off the Governor-General's medal. He received the de-grees of B.A. and M.A. from St. Francis Xavier College, New York. In 1877 the future judge graduated in law at McGill Uniture judge graduated in law at McGill University, taking the degree of B.C.L. In July of the same year, after a brilliant examination, he was called to the Bar of this Province. During eighteen years no more successful, hard working, conscientious lawyer pleaded before our courts. Merit will always find its reward, aconer or iter, and in 1805, on the delivered a splendid illustrated lecture ward, sconer or iter, and in 1805, on the delivered a splendid illustrated lecture ward, aconer or iter, and in 1805, on the delivered a splendid illustrated lecture ward, aconer or iter, and in 1805, on the late Hon. Judge Barry, Mr. on Irish scenery on St. Patrick's Eve.

EN PRESENTING our readers with Purcell was raised to the Bench. His the portraits, and brief-too brief appointment evoked universal applause, perhaps—sketches of a number of and as he is vet a young man, his host the living, active, successful Irish- high sphere of usefulness for long years



MR MICHAEL SHARKEY.

Mr. Michael Sharkey, the lay Presilent of the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Soliety, was born in Roscommon, Ireland, and at a very early age came with his parents to America, first settling at Lockport, N. Y., where he resided for several years. Thence he went to Welland, Ont., and eventually, a few years ater, came to Montreal, of which city he has been a resident for over thirty-two years. Mr. Sharkey, shortly after coming to Montreal, joined the St. Patrick's Temperance Society, and for the past thirty years has closely identified him-self with its interests. He has held the offices of Marshal-in Chief, Treasurer, Chairman o the Committee of Management and Vice-President; he and the late esteemed Hon. Senator Murphy were carnest coworkers in the good cause of the Society and a strong feeling of great personal triendship existed hetween them, and on the death of Hon. Mr. Murthy, in December last, Mr. Mr. Murphy, in December last, Mr. Sharkey was unanimously elected by the Society to replace the deceased as President. Mr. Sharkey not alone centered his affections in the Temperance Society, but takes a deep interest in the C.M B.A. and is now 1st Vice-President of Branch 26. Mr Sharkey also takes an active worked his way up, and some few years ago he was appointed Superintendent of the Harbor fleet, and still occupies that pesition.



MR, BERNARD McDONALD.

Mr. Bernard McDonald, Marshal-in-Chief for St. Patrick's Day, was born in County Cavan, Ireland, and came to this country in 1882. He is employed at present in the Montreal Gas Works. He oined Division No. 1 A. O. H. in April 1895, and has acted as marshal for the County Board of Hibernians in this city.



MR, JOHN PATERSON.

Mr. John Patterson, B.L., President of

Mr. Patterson has contributed articles to by a majority of 550, to represent his various magazine and intends to deliver native plac in the Local Legislature. a course of lectures on English literature in connection with the Young Men's the position of Cabinet Minister in the Literary Academy:



HON JAME MESHANE, M P

No name is better known in Montreal than that of Hon. James McShane, M. P., for Montreal Centre. He is a son of the late James McShane and Ellen Quinn, who came to Montreal from Armagh, Ireland, and lived here for over a quarter of a century. He received his education from the late Daniel Mahoney. and at the Montreal College. He was married, in 1863, to Elizabeth Jane Darragh, of Montreal, who died in 1867 he was again married in 1868 to Josephine Katheline Miron, of Plattsburgh, N. Y. In business Mr. McShane is a merchant and exporter of cattle. In 1864 he was appointed a Justice of the of St. Ann's Ward. In 1891 he was Commons from 1867 to 1872 and from elected Mayor of Montreal. He has been 1874 to 1878. Senator Power was born

Taillon Government, and having met with most deadly opposition, he was returned by a majority of 750 votes. Mr. Hackett is a prominent member of the C M. B. A.; it was largely through

his efforts that a separation from the Grand Council of the United States took place. At present he is first vice-President of the C. M. B. A. in Canada. Although actively engaged in politics, Hon. Mr. Hackett still continues his practice of law in the Stanstead District. Unnecessary to say that he is easily one of the foremost Irish Catholics in



HON. SENATOR POWER

One of the leading Irish Catholic representative men in Canada is the Hon-Laurence Geoffrey Power, eldest son of Peace. For over twenty years he had the late Mr. Patrick Power, who represat in the City Council as representative sented the County of Halifax in the



MOST REV. CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, D.D., ARCHBISHOP OF HALIFAX. Consecrated January 21, 1883.

1881. 1886 and 1890. He was, from January 1887 to March 1888, a member of the Executive Council, and Commissioner of Public Works in the Quebec Government. Last fall Mr. McShane carried Montreal Centre for the House of Commons, and, at this moment, he occupies a seat in the Legislative hall.



HON. M. F. HACKETT, Q. C.

The Hon. Mr. Hackett was born in Granby, P. Q., in the year 1854. He received his education at the College of St. Hyacinthe, where he gave early evidence of excep-tional talents, After leaving college he entered upon the study of the law in the office of Mr. 1. F. Terrill, Q.C., of Stan-stead. Later on he went to Montreal and continued his legal studies in the office of the late Sir John J. C. Abbott, sub sequently Premier of Canada. He graduated at McGill University, 1874, with honors and valedictorian of that year. In 1875 he was called to the Bar of the Province. In 1890 the silk robe of Queen's

several times vice-President, and once in Halifax in 1841. He received his President of St. Patrick's Society, and is a director of St. Bridget's Asylum, Montreal. He was first returned to the Legislative Assembly at the general elections. 1878; and was re-elected in 1878; and was re-elected in 1878. in 1866. In June 1880 he was married to Susan, daughter of Mr. M. O'Leary. of West Quoddy. He was called to the Bar in 1866. For six years he served as Alderman, and for ten years as member of the Board of School Commissioners, in Halifax. Having been three times elected he served during ten sessions as Clerk Assistant and Clerk of the Assembly, in the Legislature of Nova Scotia. He was actively engaged in the preparation of "The Revised Statutes of Nova Scotia, Fourth Series, 1874," and " Laws and Ordinances relating to the City of Halifax, 1876."

In 1877 Senator Power was called to the Senate of Canada and has since occupied a seat in that legislative body, There is no more careful student of public questions in all that chamber. His legal acumen and polished general education mark him as a most conspicuous figure in the tableau of Canadian politics. He is a Liberal in politics; but one whose views and opinions are respected by all who take interest in the affairs of Canada.



ing the late M. O'Brien's illness He was of His Grace. Archbishop Fabre of Monelected himself to the office of president in January 1896. Mr. Quinn is a member of the dramatic section and of St. Ann's choir. Popular and kindly of disposition, Mr. Quinn is one of the most energetic of St. Ann's young men.



HON, SENATOR SIR FRANK SMITH.

If there is one Irish Catholic in this country more than another who may be styled "foremost amongst the first," that person is Sir Frank Smith. His biography is written in good deeds and noble efforts on behalf of humanity. Senator Smith was born at Richbill, Armagh, Ireland, in 1822. At the age of ten years, in 1832, he came to Canada with his father, who settled in Toronto. He married the daughter of John O'Higgins, Esq., J.P., of Stratford, Ont., a lady of refinement, education and most charming characteristics, who only the other day went to an eternal reward. Sir Frank was in business as a wholesale grocer at London, Ont., from 1849 to 1867, when he removed to Toronto, where he continued in trade until 1891, when he retired for the remainder of his days. He was an alderman for several years and mayor of the city of London in 1866. He occupied the position of President of the Northern Railroad Company; and is still President of the Home Loan Company; of the London and Ontario Investment Company (Limited); and the Toronto Street Railway Com-pany; Vice-President of the Dominion Bank, and a director of the Dominion Telegraph Company, of the Consumers' Gas Company, and of the Northern and Pacific Junction Railway Company. He is also a director on the Canadian Board of the Grand Trunk Railway Company. During its existence he was President of the Northern Extension Railway Com-

This list should suffice to give an idea of Sir Frank Smith's importance in the commercial world. As a politician he is perhaps the most perfect model that the history of our Confederation affords. He was sworn in a member of the Privy Council in July, 1882; already, since 1871, had he held a seat in the Senate. Sir Frank has occupied a seat in every Cabinet during the past fourteen years he had assumed his share of the duties of office, has done countless services to the country, and all without a portfolio. As a practical Catholicit might seem an act of flattery on our part were we to tell the story of his good deeds and noble exhas been evidenced on more than a score of occasions when the cause and the people of the old land required encouraging words and substantial aid. Whosever shall write the biography of Sir Frunk Smith may set to work with good heart, for his work will be oppreciated in every sphere of life in this Dominion.



HON. MARCUS DOHERTY, EX. J.S.C.

In " Mon'real, Its History," by J. Douglas Bortawick, published twenty years ago, there the following very concise but correct account of the honorable and model career of one of Montreal's best and most universally respected citizens. Hon. ex Judge Marcus Doherty; "Judge Doherty was born near Dungiven in the County Deery, Ireland in the year 1820, where his father, Thomas Doherty, was, the proprietor of a small freehold estate, formerly belonging to the Rev. Mr. Mitchell, father of the distinguished patriot John Mitchell, who was thus born in the same house as the subject of our sketch. The father of Thomas was a resident of the Barony of Innishowen, formerly the family inheritance, and forming part of that tract of country which is given on the old maps as the O'Doherty's County, but at present known as the County Donegal.

"His father intended him for the priesthood, and with a view to that result sent him at an early age to the grammarschool at Dungiven. This was, however, rendered impracticable by his father's early death, and his mother sent him to the United States, to the care of

treal and His Lordship Bishop McIntyre of Prince Edward Island.

"After completing his course in St. Hyacinthe, he entered the University of Vermont in the year 1838, and graduated, receiving the degree of B. A. in 1842, and three years subsequently, received the degree of M. A.

On leaving the University he returned to Canada and taught the Classical Academy of Frost Village, Shefford County, and at the same time pursued the study of Law, under the guidance of R. S. M. Bouchette, Esq., advocate, and was called to the Bar of Lower Canada

"He practised his profession in Mon-treal, where heattained all the honors that the first Bar of the Dominion can of the first Bar of the Dominion can offer its members, being successively Chairman of the Board of Examiners, Syndic and Batonnier of the Bar of the District of Montreal. He was appointed one of Her Majesty's Counsel in 1872, and a Judge of the Superior Court in September 1873. His appointment gave universal satisfaction, as he has always retained a large amount of public enterm and has been a true friend the many." many."

many."
In October 1891 Judge Doherty retired from the Bench, after having acted to several years as Judge of the Court Queen's Bench (Appeal Side). He Honor still continues well and heart and his host of friends and admires that and representations are a series of the party have now have now have now have now have never that he way have now ha trust and pray that he may have many years to come to enjoy a well-earned re-pose and the esteem of all worthy cit



MR. H. T. KEARNS.

Mr. H. T. Kenrus, President of Division No. 4 A. O. H., was born in Dublin in 1870. He emigrated to this country in 1884 and is nowemployed with the Canada Rubber Company. He joined the A. O. H. in 1893, and was elected president in December 1895. Mr. Kearns is as popular as he is an able president.



ALD. B. CONNAUGHTON,

Mr. Bernard Connaughton was born in the town of Boyle, Roscommon County, Ireland, and emigrated in 1863. He was engaged in the grocery business some fifteen years, and as a member of St. l'atrick's Benevolent Society acted as Treasurer and subsequently as President of the Society. He was also Treasurer of the Land League, and president of the Quoiting Club. Mr. Connaughton has been interested in politics for the last twenty-five years. He was elected as Alderman in St Ann's Division in July 1895, to replace the late Ald. P. Kennedy; and was re elected at the last general elections. He is a member of the Finance and Health committees and one of the most active workers for the welfare of our citizens.



ALD T. KINSELLA.

Mr. Kinsella was born in St. Columban, County of Two Mountains forty-seven years ago last December. He came to this city when fourteen years old and entered the wholesale business. He began a grocery business for himself when eighteen years of age and is still in the same line. He always took an active part in politics and was elected to represent Seat No. 2 St. Ann's Ward last February by a large majority. He is a member of Road, Water, Market, Police, and Subway Committees; also president of the Irish Catholic Bene-

The state of the s



# Come, Twine a Wreath of Shamrocks.

[AIR-" A Health to thee, Tom Moore,]

Come, twine a wreath of Shamrocks, To crown this hallowed day-The feast of dear old Ireland, So loved though far away ! O Green Isle of the Ocean, With music and with song, Thy sons in this, our Canada, Thy memory will prolong. Cherus-So twine a wreath of Sham-

rocks, &c. Even here in this far northern land

In spite of wind or snow, They still beneath thy banners march As in the long ago.

Unorus-Then twine a wreath, &c.

The Wearing of the Green " they And blithesome "Patrick's Day," and the grand old "Harp of Tara" And "Garry Owen" so gay:

HORUS-Then twine a wreath of Shamrocks, &c.

( O'Neill, O'More, O'Donnell, And Breffni's chieftains true, And Owen Roe, of knightly fame, They proudly think of you!

CHORUS-So twine a wreath of Shamrocks, &c.

from out those ages past and gone Do not your spirits say : " Be true to God and Ireland Although you're far away?"

CHORES-Then twine a wreath of Shamrocks, &c.

They echo Moore's immortal wish Green Erin still for thee,

Great, glorious, free-first flower of earth-First gem of all the sea!"

CHORUS-Then twine a wreath of Shamrocks, &c.

Montreal.

J. A. S.

# THE IRISH VOICE.

ECENTLY, at a church service in New York, where it chanced that the majority of the Congregation were Americans or of some foreign race my ear was caught by the sound of a pronouncedly Irish voice, just behind me. Congregational singing was in vogue at that particular church, and the man of whom the nationality was so clearly announced by his pronunciation, sang with the same devout and simple that Hon. James O'Brien is a nephew of fervor as he prayed.

of that voice. In an alien land, like nected with St. Patrick's Church in this Peter of old, "his very speech betrayed city, and whose name will long remain him." The pathos lay chiefly, not in the mere Celtic accent seeming foreign loved him so well. in the surroundings, but in the fact that they were rude and uncultured.

That voice which forever reveals the has performed a great deal in the span Exile of Erin has been heard on almost that stretches from his boyhood to the every shore of this green earth. Her present. In 1836 he was horn. The islands and continents have listened to County of Tyrone, Ireland, is his native islands and continents have listened to it, her remote seas and searcely known rivers have resounded to its music. For it has a music, a softness and a roundness, despite a sometimes inharmonious pronunciation. The associations with it are for the most part of the best, and this notwithstanding that it frequently belongs to the poor and the illiterate. Hilt suggests strength, for have not the Sons of Erin lent their hands to the building of many a vast temple, a mighty bridge, a far reaching railway? It sug gests adventure, for Irishmen have delved to the depths of the depest treasure veins, have sailed to most distant seas, have pursued nature to her most hidden haunts. It suggests toil, but is not labor man's highest good? It sug gests purity. Has not the womanhood of Erin forever loved honor and virtue better than golden store, and have not her sons bowed in reverence to that cherished virtue of the race? It suggests misfortune. Ireland's mo ruful story has been told from hemisphere to in itself a crown, a crown never to be worn by mere material success? For it evokes what is most glorious, most sacred, most fiery, most passionate, from the heart of nations as of individuals. It suggests wrong, this Irish voice; wrong nobly suffered, patiently endured. It suggests, in certain times and places, contempt, obloquy. But are not these, too, part of the sublime inheritance; a shadow from the Rood a close following of the Man of Sorrows?

It suggests HOME. The true home, modelled on Nazareth, where divorce and the foul things belonging to its train are unknown. It suggests lore, full of tenderness, poetry, romance, sadness. It suggests patriotism, the deep-rooted love of country, the longing after exile for that green spot of earth, guarded by eternal hills, looking seaward ever, with the sun shining on its exquisite verdure, or the rain veiling hill and valley in tender mist. It suggests daring, courage; the chivalry which on "far foreign fields" has won renown. It suggests, in all its subtlety, its heart-wearing incomprehensibility, the mystery of life, that with nations as with individuals is so complicated, so unfathomable. The good striv-

ing with the evil and the evil so constantly triumphant.

Most of all it suggests, this Celtic voice, FAITH. For the children of Hibernia, from the days when its monks, torobbearers, brought science and religion together to Briton or Anglo-Saxon, to Teuton or Gael, have been always the pioneers of Catholic truth. Scarce a spot of earth is so uninhabitable but that it has seen, if not the Irish priest celebrating the Sacrifice of the New Law, then the Irish layman, laying with one hand the foundation of the Christian home, sacred cause, only, with their dying breath, to proclaim the truths of faith,

Even fallen, degenerate as they sometimes become in great cities, traces of this apostolic mission still remain. At the hour of death they return to a faith long neglected. The murderer on the scaffold, the criminal in his dungeon, generally speaking, seeks forgiveness of God and of outraged humanity, through the ministry of a priest. Oftentimes, his death, in its repentant humility, is itself a signal triumph for the faith. Seldom does an Irishman, saddest and most appalling of all crimes, "rush into the dark house of death unbidden." Suicide is prevented by that same wonderful faith. Yes, the Irish voice suggests, above all, faith, overtopping, overreaching every trial of this existence, till it reaches the mountain heights beyond. Let the voice be uncultured; let the tones be unpolished by education, yet, in its fervor and laith, it reaches high above the polished accents of the cynic and the deceptive. It penetrates, no doubt, with peculiar power, into that unclouded country, where the tears and smiles of Erin blend into perfect peace, and where the great Apostle, Patrick, the light-bearer, stands forever pleading for the land and the people of his love.

ANNA T. SADLIER.

# Leading Irish-Canadians.



HON, SENATOR JAMES O'BRIEN. Who Replaced the Late Hon. Senator Murphy For the Victoria District.

The elevation of the Hon. James O'Brien to the Senate was received with universal pleasure. Perhaps there is no Irish Catholic as well known in the great commercial centres of Montreal, and in fact of Canada, as is the newly appointed Senator. In connection with his well deserved elevation it may be of interest to many of our readers to know the late lamented Father O'Brien, who, There was a pathos to me in the sound in his lifetime, was for many years conrevered by the people who knew and

Senator O'Brien has had a busy, a successful and important career. Al-The circumstance set me thinking, though only fifty-nine years of age, he place, and in the Aughnagar school he received his education. In 1850 the future merchant prince and Senator arrived in Montreal. About eight years later his active commercial career might be said to have commenced, when, with a partner, he entered the wholesale dry goods business. In 1862 he took over the whole business, and has ever since gone on adding success to success, until a little over two years ago he retired completely from the arena of active com merce.

He is a director of the City and District Savings Bank ; he is also a life governor of the Montreal General, the Western, and Notre Dame Hospitals; also a governor of Laval University; besides he is vice-president of the Belair Jockey Club, member of the St. James Club, of the Forest and Stream Club, and of the Metropolitan Club. Since 1880 he has been one of the most energetic members of the Board of Trade. He was a founder, and is still a member hemisphere. But is not misfortune of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association; a Trustee of St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum; member of the Montreal Hunt and Shamrock Lacrosse Clubs, as well as of various other organizations, the list of which would assume the proportions of a catalogue. The Senator is the sixth largest individual shareholder in the Bank of Montreal.



HON SENATOR M. ADAMS.

The Honorable Michael Adams is a genuine specimen of a true-hearted, able | of the County of Ottawa. The present and honest Irish-Canadian. His parents came from Cork, in Ireland, and he was born in 1845, in Douglastown parish, Newcastle, New Brunswick. He received is education in the general schools of the district. He was first married in

Surveyor-General for New Brunswick from July, 1878, to February, 1882, when only, in their exiled hands, to bear the cross.

he resigned with his colleagues. He right to judge for himself in all matters pretaining to those whom he represents. Brunswick from 1870 to 1874. He was first returned to the House of Commons defeated the famous Hon. Peter Mitchell. In 1896 Hon. Mr. Adams was called to kinship. the Senate of Canada, and now occupies a seat in that legislative body That Senator Adams is a leading Irish

Catholic, goes without saying. According to his own statement he is "a Home Ruler, a Parnellite, and an advocate of justice for Manitoba." The Senator is still a comparatively young man, and one whose great energy and varied talents are sure to raise to the highest positions within the gift of the people. He is exceedingly popular, and men of all parties are always anxious to be counted upon the list of his personal friends. His career is a fine evidence of what a man can do when he has the genuis, the edacation and the opportunity.



MR. M. LYNCH,

Mr. M. Lynch, President of Division No. 2, A. O. H., was born in Granby, Que. He came to this city some nine years ago and is now engaged as a contoms. His mother Elizabeth Tostevin. tractor and builder. He joined the A. O. H. in 1894, was elected as president in the latestacques Tostevin, was from the

upon their providential course. They have fought and died for country or have been sent over trackless seas for the same member of the Executive Council and has a Dominion reputation, and while a has a Dominion reputation, and while a very strong party man he is built of an independent mould, and claims the Rev. Father Devlin, S.J., of Montreal, is a brother of the young member, and Mr. at the general elections, 1891, when he E. B. Devlin, burrister, of this city, is also allied to him by the same close



HON, E. J. FLYNN, Q. C., CL.D., Commissioner of Crown Lands.

Hon, Edward James Flynn, Q.C. LL.D . Quebec, M. P. P. for Gaspe County, is a native of the county be has so ably represented for eighteen years in the Quebec Legislative Assembly. He was iorn in Perce on the 16th of November, 1817. His father, the late Jas. Flynn, who was of Irish descent, was during his lifetime a trader and farmer in Perce, the place of his birth. His grand father, the late Edmund Flynn, was born a century ago it is said, on the j urney from Ireland and settled down in Perce, as merchant, where he did an extensive

business and subsequently filled the po-

sition of preventive officer in H. M. Cus-

is also a native of Perce, but her father, the Medical Chirurgical Society. He



MOST REV. JOHN WALSH, D.D., ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO. Consecrated Bishop of Sandwich, November 10, 1867—Transferred to London, October 3, 1869—Promoted to Toronto, August 13, 1889.

December 1895, and is a member of the | Island of Guernsey, and her mother, the County Board and the Reception Com- late Anne Mauger, was a daughter of the mittee to receive Hibernian Knights from Portland Maine.

Inter Elias Maugerand of Sasanne Dobson, of the Island of Jersey, two of the English channel Islands in Europe, where Mr.

Flynn has still relatives on his mother's



CHARLES R. DEVIAN, M.P. Mr. Charles Ramsey Devlin, the popular and widely known member in the House of Commons for Ottawa county, is yet quite a young man. He was born at Aylmer, P.Q., on October 29, 1858. He received his education at the Montreal College and at Laval University, Quebec, where he acquired his splendid command of the French language. He is a son of Charles Devlin, sr., a highly respected and most successful merchant of Aylmer, who came to Canada in 1842, with his brother the late Bernard Devlin, M.P., from the County Roscommon, Ireland. Mr. Devlin, senior, has been several times mayor of Aylmer and Warden member for that constituency was married in September, 1893, to Blanch Testord de Montigny, daughter of Mayor de Montigny, of Ste. Scholastique, and Prothonotary of Terrebonne.

side. Hon. Mr. Flynn was educated in the Quebec-Seminary and at the Laval University, Quebec, graduating with honors, having taken at Laval the degree of master in-baw (LL D.) in July 1873. He adopted law as a profession, and in September, 1873, he was called to the bar of Quebec, and has ever since continued to pratice as a barrister, etc., commencing in his native district, and, since 1874, in the ancient capital. Previous to this time, he, from 1867 to 1869, held the position of deputy-registrar, deputy-pro-thonotary, deputy clerk of the Circuit Court of the Crown and of the Peace for the county of Gaspe, conjointly with that of secretary treasurer of Perce mu-1874. In 1878 the same University conferred on him the degree of LLD. From the 29th of October, 1879, to the first of July, 1882, he was Commissioner of Crown Lands for the Province of Quebec, Commisssioner of Railways from the 11th of February, 1884, till July, 1885, and Solicitor General from the 12th May, 1885, till the 20th of January, 1887. When the Hen-Mr. Taillon formed his Cabinet after the resignation of the Ross administration, the Hon. Mr. Flynn felt himself compelled to decline a portfolio in Mr. Taillon's Cabinet, on the ground that he did not consider that the latter could command the confidence of the House, and it was not possibley to expect another dissolution. Mr. Flynn had on the same ground, declined, in 1879, a portfolio in the Joly Government. On the 21st December, 1891, he entered the De Boucherville administration, as Commissioner of Crown the foundation of the Christian home, with the other, the corner stone of the district. He was first married in bother, the corner stone of the late Alonzo Wright, Esq., as church. Political changes, upheavals, a second time, in 1882, to Miss Nealis. He was called to the Bar of New Bruns- Ottawa County. He is the first Liberal of which were in the county of Gaspe. 

### HON. SENATOR SIR WILLIAM HINGSTON.

Only last May we had the pleasant duty of expressing our sincere and warm congratulations to Sir Willian, Hingston, on the occasion of his reception from the Sovereign of the well-deserved honor istics, came to him recently in the form of an elevation to a sent in the Senate of Canada. The country, as well as Sir William, is to be congratulated on this occasion. Although only in his sixtyfifth year, the new Senator has nerformed, in various spheres, -- particularly in that of his beloved profession-sufficient to distinguish more than one man. Sir William was educated at the Montreal College and in McGill University. After graduating in Canada he left for Edinburgh, where he obtained the surgeon's diploma from that famous Uni-He travelled over Europe. gleaning knowledge and earrying off honors in various countries. Finally, in 1853, he settled down to practice his profession in Montreal. So phonomenal has been his success and with such giant strides has he scaled the difficult ascent to professional eminence, that his name is a household word in Canada and his tame as a surgeon has gone abroad and become established on both sides of the Atlantic. He has been President of the Canada Medical Association, President of the College of Thysicians and Surgeons, and several times President of



was Vice-President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science and only recently he has been elected President of the City and District Savings Bank. His wonderful firmness and schemelid

administrative qualities have left an impress that is indelible upon the surring period when he occupied the chair of Chief Magistrate of Montreal, In 1875, Sir William, then Dr. Hing-

ston, married the second daughter of Lient, Governor MacDonald, of the Province of Outario a leantiful and accomplished lady, who has since been the faithful companion and participator is all his successes, honors, and distinc tions, as well as in his labors, of which these are the finit. At present he is Professor of Clinical Surgery of Laval University. For over thirty-five years he has been in attendance at the Hotel Dien Hospital. And as an evidence of the esteem in which all sections of the community hold him the (Eriscogalian Bishop's College of Lemovville conferred on him the degree of D.C.L., and Victoria University gave him the degree



HON. JOHN J. CURRAN, J. S. C. The Hon. J. J. Curran, ex-Solicitor-General of Canada, now Judge of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec, is no stranger to the readers of THE TRUE Wirness. He was born on the 22nd July, 1842, received his education at St. Mary's college in this city, as well as at the University of Ottawa, to which institution he has always given a loyal allegiance. In 1862 he graduated as BCL, at McGill college law school. The late nicipality. He has been a professor of Cardinal McCloskey conferred upon him Roman Law in Laval University since the degree of LL.D. at Manhattan college, New York, in 1880, and his Alma Mater, at Ottawa, conferred the same degree in 1886. The Lt.-Governor of Quebce made him a Q.C. 1878, and he received his patent as a Dominion Q.C. in 1882. At the general elections of the same year for the Parliament of Canada, he was returned for Montreal centre by a majority of 1200. In 1887 he was again returned by over 900, and in the general election of 1890 his majority was increased to 1288. His career in Parliament was most successful, and on Christ mas Eve, 1889, he was the recipient, at the Montreal Board of Trade, of a complimentary address testifying to his eminent services; to all classes of his constituents, accompanied with a money presentation of \$7000. At the formation of Sir John Thompson's Government Mr. Curran was sworn in a Solicitor-General of Canada, a position he held until his retirement from political life, when he Lands, resuming thereby his old department, with which he had already thoroughly familiarized himself. The Hon. Mr. Flynn was made a Queen's Council in 1887. He has taken an active part in political affairs for the past twenty-two years and has been a seen 

afford to lose men of Mr. Justice Curran's integrity and character." The Ave Maria concludes a brilliant article in these words: "The only regret elicited by the appointment is, that Judge Curran is removed from the field of active politics, where his scrupulous inof knighthood. An equally popular and practical recognition of Sir William's the best interests of the whole country." The Record of London, Ont., the Canadian Freeman of Kingston, United Canada of Ottawa, and many other journals, wrote in the same strain. Already the Hon, Judge Carran has given the best evidences of ability, efficiency and fitness for the position he now holds. At the death of the Rig't Hon, Sir John Thompson, Dean of the Faculty of Law of the University of Ottawa, His Lordship Judge Taschereau, of the Supreme Court, was appointed Dean in his stead, and the Hon, Justice Curran vice-Dean, a position be still holds.



MIR. MICHAEL P. NOLAN,

Mr. Michael F. Nolan was born in Griffintown terry-one years ago. He graduated from the Christian Brothers" School and served his time as a pattern maker to W. P. Bartley & Co. St. Law rence engine works, with whom he remained tid be started business for him self in 1878, and has continued as his own master since. He is a well-known society man, being a member of several Irish societies; be entered the Conneil on Octobe 29, 1891, to represent St. Ann's Ward, which he continued to till Feb



Mr. John Lynch, president of St. Ga bricks T. A. & B. Society, was born in Killarney, and emigrated, vi. 1850, to Canada. He joined the society when organized on December 18, 1873 and filled the office of president for seven terms and when he retired, in 1882, he was presented with a a silver service and address by the officers and members of the society. In 1885 he, in company with his wife, visited the Old Country, being away three months. They were excerted to the vessel by a brass band and the members of the Society. He was reelected President two years ago. Since 1885 he has retired from business and is living on his income.



MR, M. A. PIEELAN.

Mr. M. A. Phelan, President of the Y. I. L. & B. Society, was born in this city in 1875. He is now taking a course of arts at McGill University. He joined the Society in 1892, and was elected President May 1895. He is also a member of the dramatic section, acted formerly as chairman. No more popular president ever occupied the chair.

# PERSONAL.

Mr. E. B. Devlin, B.A., one of Montreal's rising young barristers, and brother of Mr. C. R. Deviin, M.P. for Ottawa county, delivered the St. Patrick's night oration, for the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in Toronto. The subject, "Irish Patriotism," was both appropriate to the occasion and suitable. to the speaker's talents.

# \$500**—\$**250.

At the drawing of 4th instant of the Society of Arts of Canada, 1666 Notre Dame street, Mr. Edouard Beautry, at Vinu & Frere, of this city, has won a prize worth \$500; and last week. Mrs. F. X. Drolet, of Quebco, a prize worth

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WEDNESDAY,......MARCH 18, 1896.

# ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

In the darkest hour of Ireland's national gloom hersons rejoiced, with a rejoicing peculiar to the race, when the shafts of light on the hill-tops proclaimed "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning." As it was ever, throughout the past twelve centuries, so is it to-day. The goal of Celtic desire has not yet been reached; the shadows have not yet completely rolled away; the flush of real freedom has not yet beautified the brow of the nation: it maters not! The feast of our patron Saint must be kept, the labors and glories of our Apostle be recalled, the story of a faith, preserved unbroken amidst opposition and coercion such as never before were recorded, be retold. The clash of instrument, the notes of laughter, the sweet solemn cadence of prayer, all blend in the sacred and patriotic work of commemorating the most important event in the history of the Irish people-the conversion of the race to Christianity.

Ircland's national day presents two distinct aspects; yet both of these are as important to the perfection of the feast as are the obverse and reverse of a coin to the value of the piece of metal. It is a religious festival, and a national fete. Faith and Patriotism combine to render the occasion one of two-fold importance to the children of the "Ancient Race."

On this, our great national day, with eyes turned to St. Patrick, we beg of jour fellow-countrymen to take heart, "to place their confidence in the God of Justice, to look up and move forward, to be united, to sink all individual ambitions in the common cause, to seize upon every possible opportunity-no matter how small-of advancing their own interests, of raising themselves in the ranks of competition, of augmenting their own influence and of thus doing credit to themselves, honor to their race and glory to God. Let this humble, but soulinspired, heart-felt advice, be taken and acted upon, and the day is not distant around the world, the buried genius of an Irish nationhood to arise to [a glorious and unending resurrection.

### Rev. Father Martin Callaghan's Catechism Class.

During the afternoon of St. Patrick's Day an immense audience gathered in the Victoria Armory Hall, on Catheart street, to enjoy the splendid concert, under the direction of Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, prepared for the children of St. Patrick's Catechism Class. The programme was long, varied and most choice. After a few remarks from the eloquent director of the class, a clarinet "Valse Caprice," was rendered by Mr. Quivron, band-master of the Victoria Rifles. After a beautifully rendered song by Miss E. McDermott, Mr. Francis M. R. Wilson then played, in fine style, "My Ma's Waltz," a piano solo. The next item was one of great merit, a mandolin duet, "Advent of Spring," by Misses Florence McGauvran and Rose Doyle. Miss Cecilia Cote then played a very nice piano solo, "Northern Pearl." A violin cello rendition by Mr. Peter Schmeide; a song, "Kathleen O'Connor," by Miss Ethel McDermott; and Dottie Fulton's dance, 'The Viennese," all three admirably executed, brought the programme down to the comedy. the programme down to the comedy This farce, entitled, "A Turned Head," was side-spliting, and the actors receive ed most encouraging applause. The parts were taken by Messrs. W. Pang, R. Quigley, J. Stevens, G. Greene, J. Chambers, and D. Daly.

The quintette, "Clover March," which followed, took the house by storm. Prof.

W. Sullivan played the guitar, Miss A. Seers, the bandola, Miss K. Doyle, the banjo, and Misses R Doyle and J. Mc-Gauvran the mandolins. Miss Julia Walker played, in artistic style, a piano solo, entitled, "Hibernia." "Davy Jones," a vocal quartette, by Messrs. J Kennedy, R. Cherry, O. Brennan and J. J. Legallee was admirable. The Lilliputian Drill, in which all the little tots of St. Patrick's School took part, was one of the most amusing and highy satisfactory items on the whole programme. Then came an unique piece

applause. During the piano. The concert was a magnificent success, and the children, their parents and all who enjoyed it, felt unbounded gratitude to Father Martin for all the trouble he took in pregaring the



CHARLES FITZPATRICK, Q,C., M.L.A

One of Canada's leading barristers is he present member for Quebec County in the Local Legislature of this Province. Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick was born in the city of Quebec on the 19th December, 1853. He received his early education at the Quebec Seminary, where he distinguished himself as a proficient scholar in both French and English. Atter leaving the Seminary the future legal light and legislator entered upon the study of the law. Following the course in Laval University, he was called to the Bar in July, 1876. For twenty years his orblessional career has been one contipued upward movement.

Mr Fitzpatrick is an Irish Canadian; a practical Catholic; a fervent. Home Ruler, and a most devoted patriot.



THOMAS EDWARD KENNY, M.P. FOR HALIFAX

The subject of this sketch is the eldest son of Hon, Sir Edward Kenny, a former when the Angel of Liberty will descend for Canada. The present popular and from the highest heavens and summen, universally respected member was born in clarion notes that shall reverberate in Halifax, in October 1833. He received his education at Stonyhurst College. England, and at St. Jervais College, Liege, Belgium. He is a senior partner of the mercantile and shipping firm of T. & C. Kenny. Halifax, which was established in 1825. He is president of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax; a director of the Nova Scotia Cotton Manufacturing Company and of the North Sydney Marine Railway Company. He is a Trustee of the Western Counties Railway Company and a member of the Royal Commission on Railways. He was first returned to Parliament in 1887 and was re-elected at the general elections in 1891. Mr. Kenny is one of the most learned as well as most practical men in the House of Commons.



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR HOWLAN.

His Honour George William Howlan, statesman, was born at Waterford, Ireland, May 19th, 1835. Coming to Frince Edward Island with his parents in 1839, he received his education at the Central Academy. Charlottetown, after which he entered mercantile life and was, subsequently long engaged in business on his own account. He was a member of the Island Assembly from 1862 to 1873 when he was appointed Collector of Customs at Charlottetown. This office a string quartette "March,"-by the he resigned in the following month of Misses Marie, Paulina, Eugene and their September, in order to enable him to brother Peter Schneider. Great applause was evoked by Miss S. Dowling's mezzo-soprano solo, "Happy Days," with violin accompaniment by Prof. W. Sullivan. "The Mysteries of a Jar" is occasion, he was called to the Senate of the Line of the Senate of Contest Prince for the House of Commons at the first election in the Island after its admission into the Dominion. Defeated by a small majority upon that the life of a course former and clearly is occasion, he was called to the Senate of the title of a very funny and cleverly Canada, 18th October, 1873, and represented comedictta in which the fol- mained a member of that body up to

improved on and was highly appreciated. The programme was brought to a close by a waltz clog, that earned for Mr. Thos. Kent no end of enthusiastic Haviland, May 1873, to negotiate terms of Union with Canada, which terms of of Union with Canada, which terms of During the entertainment Miss Union, upon submission to the Legisla-Maggie McNally, the favorite accom-panist, presided with wonderful skill at Houses. While a member of the Local Legislature he advocated the construc-tion of the P. E. I. Railway. Subscquently he identified himself very closely with the project for building a Sub-marine Tunnel between Prince Edward Island and the mainland, and secured an appropriation for a survey in the premises

In 1892 he was sent by the Government of Prince Edward Island to consult with the eminent Engineer, Sir Douglas Fox, of London, England, on the feasi-bility of building a Submarine Tunnel to connect Prince Edward Island with the mainland; and at the same time by the Dominion Government to consult with the Newfoundland Delegates, then on their way to London, on the subject of confederation with Canada.

Mr. Howlan was for many years Vice-Consul for Sweden, Denmark and Norway in Prince Edward Island. He was also a vice-president of the Dominion Board of Trade and a governor of Prince of Wales College; a Liberal-Conservative in politics, he is a Roman Catholic in religion. He married, 1st October, 1866, Miss Olson, of St. John, N.B., (she died April 1876), and secondly, 1881, Miss Doran, o Kingston, Ont.—"Men of Our



MR. D. DOODY.

Mr. D. Doody, President of St. Anthony's C. Y. M. Society, was born in Montreal in September, 1870, and was educated at Archambault's Academy.

of cigars. Mr. McCaffrey is a membe of Division No. 3, A. O. H., and is Comp troller of Customs in the French Mock

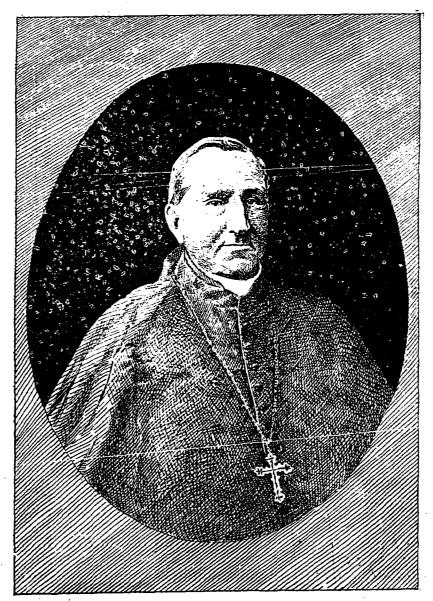


NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN, M. P., RE-GINA, N. W. T.

NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN, M. P. for Western Assinibola, N. W. T., is one of the foremost figures in Canadian literary and political life. He is descented from a well known Irish family, for many generations prominent in Tipper-He was born in Killinnan on the ary. He was born in Killingan on the 13th July 1843; and there he received his early education under private tutors. Later he attended a college affiliated with London University, and finished his scholastic course in Queen's College, Cork. Ambitious from his earliest years of a name and place in public life, he sought the great metropolis of London, ready to conquer all difficulties that hard and a native ability could overcome. He was called to the bar in 1868, but in the meantime he had made so strong a place for himself in journalism, and had such fine opportunities opened to him, that he devoted but little attention to the practice of the law. He was reporter, at the same time, in the English House of Commons, first for the Star and then for the Pall Mall Gazette, morning

His career in the gallery was interrupted by the Franco German war. With that great event came the demand from all the newspapers of Europe for the services of that most striking and wonderful character in journalism, the war correspondent.

After several years of journalistic and legal success in Canada, Mr. Davin went He is employed in the Canadian Ex- to Winnipeg. In 1882, the enormous



MOST REV. JAMES V. CLEARY, D.D., ARCHBISHOP OF KINGSTON. Consecrated in Rome November 21, 1880-Promoted to Archiepiscopal dignity December 28, 1889.

press Co. He joined the Society in Sep-1 stream of humanity moving towards the tember 1895, and was elected President North West carried Mr. Davin with it. in March 1896. He is an active member of the Society and a member of the Dramatic Section, and the Society is to be congratulated upon having such an energetic person as President.



MR. J. A. McCAFFREY.

He went first to Winnipeg, but believing that there was more for him beyond that point he went to Regina, and there in March, 1883, he founded the Leader, with which his name has ever since then been associated. Through this journal, Mr. Davin has vigorously and successfully advocated the interests and rights of the North West and its people.

He took a leading part in the agitation which led to the North West Territories being given representation in the House of Commons, and when the election came on in 1887 he was given the nomination for the present constituency of Western Assiniboia. He was returned by a large majority then and also in the election of 1891. In Parliament he is recognized as the orator par excellence of the conservative side of the House, In 1877 he published "The Irishman in Canada," a volume whose design was to make the Irishmen in this country more familiar with each other's name and life work, and to make them feel kindly towards one another. This was a noble if somewhat Quixotic dream, and it cannot be denied that the volume did much toward the accomplishment of the purpose which the author had in view: The Mail said this was the most considerable historical work which had been done up to that time in Canada, and Mr.

other periodicals than the Leader. To the readers of the Week he is particularly well known and his graceful and witty writings is one of the strongest commendations of that journal to the

### HON. CHARLES J. DOHERTY, J.S.C.

The Honorable Charles J. Doherty, Judge of the Superior Court for the Province of Quebec, is one of the Irish Canadians of whom the section of the community to which he belongs may justly feel proud. Although one of the youngest members of our Judiciary, he ranks high as a jurist, and has handed down many decisions indicative of attainments of a high order, one of the latest being his judgment on the now famous case of Le Canada Revue against His Grace the R.C. Archbishop of Montreal, recently con-firmed in the Court of Review. Judge Doherty is a native of Montreal, second son of Hon. Marcus Doherty, ex Judge of S. C., whom he replaced on the Bench. He was born on the 11th May, 1855, was educated at St. Mary's College, Bleury Street, where he graduated in arts in 1873. He was gold medallist in the law class of McGill University in 1876, his graduating year as B.C.L. His admission to the Bar dates January, 1877, and he was elevated to the Bench in 1891. Dur-



ing his professional career Judge Doherty took an active part in politics. For two years from 1880 until 1883 he was president of the Junior Conservative Club. He was a candidate for the constituency of Montreal Centre in the general election of 1881, for the Local Legislature of Quebec, but his pronounced views as a Home Ruler and his Presidency of the Land League, caused a considerable fall ing off amongst his political friends, many of whom did not share his opinions on Irish questions, and although he polled an overwhelming majority of the election of Irish extraction he was defeated by a small majority of the total vote. As President of the Shamrock to that organization, and during the Riel held a captaincy, he proved that an Irish Canadian may be true to the Dominion and yet remain faithful to the land of his forefathers. Judge Doherty is professor of Civil Law at McGill College, and has a splendid career before him in the judiciary of the country.

### LIEUT.-GOVERNOR BALY Of Nova Scotia.

achy Bowes Daly, of Nova Scotia, is a son of Sir Dominick Daly, who belonged to an old Irish family of the County Galway, and who was afterwards, for twenty-tive years, Colonial Secretary, and represented Megantic in the Canadian Legislature; also Lieutenant Governor of Tobago, and subsequently of Prince Edward Island, and Governor in-Chief of South Australia. The present Lieutenant-Governor's mother was Caroline Marin, daughter of Colonel Gore, of Barrowmount, County Killenny, Ireland. The subject of this sketch was born at Marchmount, near Quebec, on February 6, 1836. He was educated at St. Mary's College. Oscott, near Birmingham, England. He was married at Halifax, in July, 185J, to Joanna. second daughter of Sir Edward Kenny, of Halifax, formerly a member of Sir John A. Macdonald's ministry. He was called to the Bar of Nova Scotin in 1864 He acted as private secretary to Sir Dominic Daly, Governor of Prince Edward Island, for six years; private secretary to Sir R. G. Macdonnell, Governor of Nova Scotia. and Sir Hastings Doyle: also Provincial A.D.C. to Sir Fenwick Williams, Governor of Nova Scotia. He was for two



Society of Halifax, and is President of the General Conneil of the Society of St.

Vincent de Paul, of Halitax. Hon. Mr. Daly was first returned to the House of Commons, as member for the County and City of Halifax, in 1878, and was re-elected in 1882. He was unanimously chosen Deputy Speaker and Chairman of Committees of the lowing young ladies took part: L. Keber, T. O'Neil, H. Hanagan, S. Kiely, A. Nerron, H. Leynne and W. Ward. Master Jas. O'Shaughnessy then came on with a rattling song, "My Dad's the Engineer." The dialogue, "Rival Speakers," between Messrs. Jas. Fitzgerald and Arthur O'Leary, could not be in office he was sent to Washington as a local project of that body up to his appointment as Lieutenant-Governor of his appointment as Lieutenant-Governor of his appointment as Lieutenant-Governor of Committees of that body up to his appointment as Lieutenant-Governor of Commons of Canada, and Mr. J. A. McCaffrey, President of St. Goldwin Smith, the chief of litterateurs of Commons of Canada, and Mr. J. A. McCaffrey, President of St. Goldwin Smith, the chief of litterateurs of the his appointment as Lieutenant-Governor of St. Mr. J. A. McCaffrey, President of St. Goldwin Smith, the chief of litterateurs of the busic norms of Canada, and Mr. J. A. McCaffrey, President of St. Goldwin Smith, the chief of litterateurs of the Dominion said subsequently that the work "received praise and deserved praise." He is also the author of a collection of verse published under the lection of verse published

has been greeted with the warmest ap probation. Hon. Mr. Daly-like his noble lather—is one of the great lights of which Irish Catholics in Canada can legitimately feel proud.

### ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY'S CONCERT.

The Monument National Crowded-A Fine Programme-Eloquent Speeches —An Enthusiastic Audience.

Perhaps one of the grandest, and certainly the most successful concerts, ever given by the St. Patrick's Society, on the occasion of Ireland's festival, was that at the Monument National this year. St. Patrick's Society, the oldest in Cauada, is renowned for its annual celebrations, and it is no small commendation to say that last night's entertainment has never been surpassed. The magnitude that lot the Monument National way tastefully and appropriately decorated. One of Nordheimer's best pianos was upon the stage. And what is still more important, the gifted and famous musi-cian, Signor Rubini, presided at that instrument. The hall was fairly crowded to the doors and expectancy as well as happiness might be noticed upon the features of every one present.

A few minutes after eight o'clock ther was a general stir and it was apparenthat the performance was about to commence. The president Dr. J. J. Gueria M. L. A., accompanied by the eloquen; member for Guysborough, Mr. 1). Fraser, and a number of guests, entered the hall and were received with prolong ed and hearty applause. A lew nements later Dr. Guerin, the Presiden. delivered a short, timely and patriot introductory address. After the applause which greeted tho-

remarks had subsided the first item of the programme was announced. It was an exquisite song, of Walter Slaught an exquisite song, of Walter Slaught entitled "The Dear Home Land," su in admirable style by Miss Ada Moylar This was followed by "The Green Isle of Erin," rendered in his best voice by Mr. Charles Kelly. Miss L. Sullivan then charmed the audience with the singing of the "The Rose of Killarney," and Mr. Jos. Rouleau rolled forth is ringing tones the glorious old melody "Come Back to Erin." So far the au dience felt that already had a glorious treat been given them. No one can read Thomas Davis' famous poem, "The Battle of Fontency" without a feeling of intense patriotic fervor arising in his breast. Mr. L. C. O'Brien recited this wonderfully dramatic and fiery composition with an elocutionary effect that will be long remembered. This was followed by one of Moore's sweetest melo-dies, "The Meeting of the Waters" sung, in perfect voice and true Irish feeling, by Montreal's favorite, Mrs. E. W. Villeneuve. Mr. J. J. Rowan's magnificent voice was then heard and a thrill of delight went through the audience as he sing Lover's well-known "Widow Ma-chree." The next item was both unique Lacrosse Club, he rendered signal service and highly inspiriting; it consistes of to that organization, and during the Rief selections of Irish music on the Pipes rebellion, by going to the front and enduring the hardships of the campaign with the 65th Batallion, in which he held a captaincy, he proved that an Irish Mr. D. J. and Miss Nellie McAndrew the dancers. Needless to say that unbounded applause greeted this performance, and that applause only cease, to be revived with redoubled vigor, when "The Last Rose of Summer," was sung by Madame Essiani, the Prima Donna of the Opera Français. What a grand termination to the first part of that magnificent programme! The lark-like notes had scarcely died in echo, and the raptur-His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Mallous applause had scarcely subsided, when the signal for renewed cheering was given as the president arose to introduce the orator of the evening, Mr. D. C. Fraser, M.P., of Guysborough, Nova

> Any person who has had the advantage of following the debates in the House of Commons, knows well the strength of delivery and eloquence of expression that characterize the public utterances of Mr. Fraser. On this occasion he was exceedingly happy. The following is the substance of the address that he delivered :-

# MR. FRASER'S SPEECH.

Mr. Fraser was warmly received. He began by stating that he felt somewhat like "The Last Rose of Summer," just sung by Madame Essiani, all alone-a Scotchman-amidst an assembly of bright and eloquent Irishmen. He dwels upon the dispute concerning the birthplace of St. Patrick; some arguing that France, and others that Scotland, was his native land. The speaker was of the firm belief that St. Patrick was a Scotchman (laughter and applause.) For long generations this great festival has been celebrated. St. Patrick was the founder of a nation of three million of people, that constantly increased as centuries rolled past. The debt that England owes to Ireland, for civilizing and Christianizing in-fluences, is yet unpaid. As the world advances life becomes broader and grander and the people of our day are filled with a truer spirit of friendliness than in the past. He touched upon the picturesqueness of Ireland, and from the natural scenery the transition was easy to the poetry of the nation, the music of the race, and the harmony that belongs to the Irish-Except Scotland, Ireland had given more songs and music to the world than any other land on earth. The trials and troubles through which the Irish people had passed, the difficulties with which they had to contend, were all dwelt up-on in forcible and eloquent language.

The speaker came from the country down by the sea; through the Irish instructors of the past we were left a legacy of education that was beyond all price. When St. Patrick came to Ireland he founded a home that was far more exalted and perpetual than any temporal home. He was proud to be present to-night to join his voice in the chorus of rejoicing, to take part in cementing all classes and races, and to teel that the people in general, of all nationalities, combined in celebrating this grand festixal. The knowledge of this union will make life easier and the

pcople happier. After the speech of the occasion was delivered, the second portion of the programme was commenced. Miss Nellie McAndrew seng a pretty and popular song entitled "Katy Malone." This was followed by one more of Mr. J. J. Rowan's

The Mark Hold State of the Control o

magnificent renderings of Irish melody. When he who adores Thee was the selection that Mr. Rowan chose, and it was most suitable to his fine, noble voice. Miss L. Sullivan sang with feeling and remarkable correctness the old favorite "Kathleen Mayourneen." Miss Mamie Stafford, a really promising elo-cutionist, recited Father Ryan's famous poem "Erin's Flag." This was followed hyasong." Rory Darling," avery beautiful ballad, by Miss Ada Moylan. Again did Mr. Jos. Rouleau stir up the enthusiasm of the audience by singing, after his own inimitable style, "Dublin Bay." The Irish Reel, danced by Messrs. Mines Brothers, to the accompaniment of Irish Pipes and Harp, by Messrs. P. O'Brien and G. Hocking, was beyond all expression of praise. And the applause that greeted the performance must have been very gratifying to the amateurs. Again Madanic Essiani charmed the Assembly by singing, in her most captivating style, "The Dear Little Shamrock." If one thing more than another pleased us it was to find Ireland's most marial song, "O'Donnell Aboo" on a St. Patrick's night programme. Mr. Charles Kelly sang it with power and spirit and well did he deserve the cheers that greeted him. This magnificent to meet closed with a selection of Irish and the vast audience broke up at minight most perfectly satisfied with the celebration of St. Patrick's Day 1896.

# Sugient Order of Hibernians.

rhaps one of the grandest and most cessful concerts ever given on a St. Prick's night in Montreal was that of e A. O. H., at the Windsor Hall, last a ght. The overture, played by the ore estra, was a blending of "Donny brook" at 1 "St. Patrick's Day," so arranged as irup the enthusiasm of the audience. opening remarks by the President were timely and eloquent. He dwelt m the fact that once yearly Irishmen al uside their toils and labors to honor patron Saint of the land of their foreathers. He spoke of the grand and pariotic work being done by the members of 1 A. O. H. in fostering a love for the bland. As Mr. C R. Devlin, M.P., was chosen to deliver the speech of occasion, was obliged to leave for awa to attend to parliamentary duties, spoke at the opening of the entertainment. It was a forcible effort in every

Mr. Devlin commenced by congratuting the various societies, and the A ... II. in particular, upon the success of to-day's celebration. It was a bright day, the religious ceremonies were in keeping with the grandeur of the occasion, and the greatest city of Canada reade a display of patriotism that has never been surpassed. He thanked the members of the A.O. H. for conferring u on him the privilege of taking part in this demonstration. Some years ago a gentleman accused him of being a Fenian. While he was not a Fenian, he almost felt as if he were a Hibernian, and although Fenians are pictured as very bad men, they are certainly an improvement on the man that made the remark. It was with the greatest of pleasure that he witnessed the grand display made by the Portland Knights and he felt centiden that they were admired as they deserved to be on all sides. Time pressed too much to permit him to deal with the question of Home Rule as he would like, but he would simply touch theral Unionists raised against the cause of Ireland. The first, which is an absordity, is, "We must have a united parliament for a united empire." This means that equal rights and privileges should be enjoyed by every section of the Empire. But is such the case? Whenever an Irish question arises it is considered an intrusion, whenever a question affecting foreign countries comes up, the Irish are told that they have no right to interfere and should attend to their own business. That is exactly what the Irish people want permission to do, but which they will not be allowof Home Rule state that the Irish should trust in the spirit of British fair play. This is a delicate question for a member of parliament to touch upon, but he could had created a system of legislation, that no English historian could defend. Wholesale robbery, the scaffold, exile and political degradation are the outcome of that system. We will only say to-night, shame on the past, let us hope for brightness and sunshine in the

In Canada both political parties constantly reproach each other with want of patriotism, and blame each other for what is considered the misfortune of an exodus to the United States. Just look at the case of Ireland and the fearful exodus from that land. Did the thousands of exiles leave their homes because they cared less for the Old Country and more for the new one? Did they go forth because they preferred the institutions abroad? No, they departed into exile because life was rendered impossible in the old home. Scarcely any one of them ever left Ireland without vowing to some day return to the land of his fathers. There are Canadians who object to Home Rule because they fear that the rights of the minority of Ireland would be trampled

These same men deny, to-day, to a minority in a Canadian province, that protection which they seek for their friends in Ireland. Recently, at Sault St. Marie, the loyal Orangemen passed two strange resolutions. The first meant, that no Home Rule should be granted to Ireland on account of the minority; and the second, that the Manitoba minority should be coerced anto submission. They have a dread of the influence of the Pope. That same Sovereign Pontill has the allegiance of every Irish Catholic in the world, but his jurisdiction is a spiritual one, and the Holy Father would be the last to advise the Irish people to be disloyal.

After quoting from several Protestant historians, to show that the Catholics, when in power, knew no bigotry, he Instanced the names of Grattan, Curran, Enimet, Parnell, and other leaders, to prove his statement. If Home Rule were grant d, the Irish Catholics, would simply do unto others as they would ever, said that the landlords would have strument.

to leave Ireland. Well, let them go. and we can wish them a safe journey

the fruits of labor and of just rights from the poor Irish people; but it can never deprive them of their intellect and heart. Mr. Devlin drew a vivid picture of an eviction scene, lay-ing the blame of such miseries at the dooof landlordis m.

In closing, he contrasted the legislative powers enjoyed by every small province in Canada with the absence of such rights in Ireland. He referred to the settling of a recent international dispute between England and the United States by a tribunal of arbitration in Paris, and he said if the Irish question could be brought before a similar tribunal, Home Rule would be the verdict. (Tremendo s cheers.)

After the powerful oration of Mr. Devlin the first item on the programme was a song by Master Kennedy. This was well received, and was followed by Miss Kennedy's singing "The Dear Little Shamrock." Mr. Poole sang "Green Shores of Erin" in fine style. Miss Starke's rendering of "The Minstrel Boy" was most thoroughly appreciated. This was followed by Mr.Wm. Sullivan's violin solo, "Variations St. Patrick's Day.' Miss Rubenstein then sang in very effective style "Believe Me of all those Endearing Young Charms." Mr. Charles Kelly was loudly applauded for his "Old Ireland you're my Darling." Mrs. Kearns' piano solo, "Come Back to Erin," was warmly received.

The first part of the programme closed with a grand exhibition of fancy drill by the uniformed Hibernian Knights of Portland, Me. Each evolution was perfeet, and the audience gave strong evidence of appreciation by prolonged c'eers. Most certainly this well-drilled, neatly-dressed, manly body of young men have left a lasting and favorable impression upon the people of Montreal and we are confident they will go away with a fair idea of our hospitality and friendliness.

The second part of the programme consisted of a selection of Irish airs, by the orchestra; another song by Mr. Poole; a splendid piccolo solo by Mr. Boucher; "The Meeting of the Waters" by Miss Starke; a grandly rendered clarionet solo by Mr. E. Quivron; a song by Miss Rubenstein; Mr. T. Sullivan's inimitable Irish jig; Mr. Charles Kelly's song, "The Green Isle of Erin," and "God Save Ireland," with full ochestral accompaniment. Thus closed a successful and most highly patriotic and creditable entertainment. Well may the members of the A.O.H. feel proud of their celebration of St. Patrick's Day.



MR GEORGE CLARKE,

President Division No. 1 A. O. H. Mr. George Clarke, the popular presilent of Division No. 1 A.O.H., was born in the City of Montreal. He has ever been an active worker in various national and benevolent associations. As President and Treasurer of the Young Shamrock Club, he, at the age of thirteen ed. In the next place these opponents | years, proved himself a most energetic and successful officer. He is Vice-President of the Young Irishmen's L. and B. Association. He joined the Ancient Order of Hibernians as charter member say that the spirit of British fair play of the first division. He was elected president for four consecutive terms: being also Acting President, of the County Board. He has been a very active worker in the Labor movement for years. Ho is a member of the reception committee to the visiting brothers from Portland, Maine. Mr. Clarke's personality occupies a very important space in the great movements for national, charitable and benevolent purposes in Montreal.



MIR. JOHN KILLFEATHER.

Mr. John Killfeather, President of St. Ann's T. A. & B. Society, was born in this city in 1857 and was educated in the Christian Brothers School. He engaged as an engineer at the Great North Western Telegraph Co. and joined tho society in 1882. He was elected president in 1896 and has been a very active member in the cause of temperance.

Prof. Fowler was in usual spirits and excelled himself at the new organ, depite the severe shock to his nerves the evening previous, occasioned through an accident to the electrical apparatus have others do unto them. It is how connected with the working of the inThe St. Ann's Young Men's Celebration

It is a universally admitted fact that the Dramatic Section of St. Ann's Young Men's Society presents the best entertainments in this city. In every sense they are most original. A member of the Society-Mr. James Martin -is the author of nearly all the splendid dramas presented. The scenery is painted by J. J. Rowan, another member of the association. The acting would be a credit to a company of professionals. And the works produced are elevating and instructive in character. On St. Patrick's night the grand new, or rather increased hall, was crammed to the very doors with a most enthusiastic and appreciative audience. The play was entitled "The Pride of Killarney," and may be classed as Mr. Martin's most striking production. It is a new drama, and new Irish songs, from the pen of the play-wright, were introduced. A full orchestra was in attendance The music to the songs was set by Montreal's popular composer, Mr. P. J. Shea. Mr. Shea also performed the important work of musical director; Mr. T. M. Jones rendered exceptional service as stage manager; and Mr. W. J. Furlong, the stage carpenter, placed everything in such order that the scene shifting worked like ma-

The following is the cast of characters :-Maurice O'Donnell, "The Pride of Kil-

larney"..... Mr. T. F. Sullivan. Mr. O'Donnell, Maurice's father......

Mr. J. McKeown. Myles O'Shaughnessy, a warm-hearted 

Mr. O'Driscoll, Mr. O'Donnell's friend ..... Mr. M. Doheny. Barney Rafferty, a Killarney boy .....

Mr. J. Morgan. Darby Grady, Another-A pair ..... Mr. R. Byrne. Adolphus Pennyworth, an "Exquisite"

Mr. J. J. Gethings. Felix Harding, Maurice O'Donnell's Enemy Mr. W. E. Finn.

( Mr. Fred. Manley Carlo ) Mr. W. Quinn. Donti . Gypsics. Mr A. Jones. Jocko 1 

Officer..... Mr. T Sothern.

Gypsies, Peasants, &c., &c.

Mr. T. F. Sullivan's representation of the leading part was superb. It was not Mr. Suflivan at all; it was "Maurice O'Donnell, "The Pride of Killarney," that stepped the stage all evening. As "Mr. O'Donnell," Maurice's father, Mr. J. McKeown acted very well indeed. Mr. Ea. Quinn, the genial president of the society, was perfectly at home in the role or "Myles O'Shaughnessy," a warmhearted Irishman. Although the part of "Mr. O'Driscoll," Mr. O'Donnell's rriend, was comparatively short, it received justice at the hands of Mr. M. Doheny, M. J. Morgan, who is always first-class, played Barney Rafferry," a Killarney boy, to perfection. This was one of the most difficult parts, inasmuch as a great risk is run of caricaturing the Irishman. Both the author and the actor succeeded admirably in making the character most amusing without introducing the slightest tinge or valgarity. Mr. R. Byrne played "Darby Grady" in admirable fashion and deserved the loud applicase that often greeted him. Mr. J. J. Gethings-"Adolphus Pennyworth," an "Exquisite" -was most highly appreciated. This is certainly one of Mr. Martin's finest conceptions, and in the hands of Mr. Gethings unstinted justice was done the charactor. The villain of the play has always a hard part to take; the sympathics of the audience are naturally against him. It consequently requires exceptional histrionic power to make such a part a success. And we can judge of Mr. W. E. Quinn's fine gifts when we re-member that, as "Felix Harding," Maurice O'Donnell's enemy, he had the public attention constantly riveted apon him. Mr. H. P. Sullivan played the part of "Raymond Vibert"—the Gypsy Cuptain - in a remarkable and able manner.
Messrs. Fred. Manley. W. Quinn, A.
Jones, M. Whitty, J. Shanahan and T. Sothern did tine work in the minor parts assigned to them

During the progress of the drama, Messrs. Ed. Quinn and J. McKeown, with full chorus, sang one of Mr. Martin's original songs, "The Gypsy Chorus." Mr. J. Morgan sang, in grand voice, another of those compositions, "A Dream of Freedom." And Mr. W. Murphy brought down the house with the third of those songs. "Home again."

That Ircland's great National Festival was worthily celebrated in St. Ann's need not be stated. There was an enthusiasm manitested which is not to be found elsewhere. The St. Ann's Young Men's Society, the Rev. Spiritual Director, and all connected with them, may feel honestly proud of the event. We would be pleased beyond measure if the reproduction of these plays were to wait abroad the name of their author. If some of the great theatrical men of America were only aware of the latent powers of Mr. Martin they would not be driven to adaptations and translations from other languages in order to till up their repertoirs. Success do we tervently wish for the future to the members of St. Ann's Young Men's Society, and to the Dramatic Section in particular.

### The Young Irishmen's L. & B. A-sociation.

During the past few years the members of the dramatic section of the Y. I. L. and B. Association have made a splendid reputation for themselves by the really meritorious entertainments they have given annually in honor of St. Patrick; but it is safe to say the production of Dion Boucleault's famous drama "Arrah-Na-Pogue," in the Queen's Theatre, last night, eclipsed all

of great heart interest, and is laid in the County Wicklow during the year 1798. All the characters were in good hands. Special praise is due Miss Kitts of "Kathleen Mavourneen." A soulfor her excellent acting as "Arrah." This young lady was exceedingly good and carried off the honors of the even- the Mine," sung with force and exacting; in comedy and in pathos she ness by Mr. Duquette. Mr. and Miss was equally at home, and her singing of Allen closed the first part of the pro-the "Red, White and Blue with the gramme and as the curtain went down Green," and "My Irish Queen," simply | they were loudly applauded. brought down the house. Mr. James McLean as "Shaun" shared the applause with Miss Kitts and gave a manly portrayal of the character, which like 'Arrah," calls for a display of all the talents. His songs and dances were all well rendered and applauded to the echo. The next character of importance was 'Michael Feeney" the spy, in the hands of Mr. Frank Gallagher; this wretched once again raised his grand basso and character was made painfully real; it filled the hall with melody. "Irish would be hard to find a more able actor Airs" was the title of Mons. Goulets' than Mr. Gallagher in this line of character. As the 'O'Grady," Mr. Arthur Phelan, the President of the Association. was very finished and made many friends by his dignitied manner and his firm, staunch friendship for his unfortunate countrymen. Mr. Foley as "Major Coffin" was as usual, very good ; he shone parti cularly in the Court-Martial scene. Mr. Collins as the "Secretary of State" was very good, as was the "Sergeant." The by's and the gurrels" were well taken by the several young ladies and gentlemen Miss Talbot as "Fannie Power" was very fair, and her lover, Mr. Power. gave a most pleasing portrayal of a very difficult character. Beamish McCooli-was at all times constant, and Mr. Power deserves great praise for his noble work. Mr. Edwin Varney, the dramatic instructor to the Club, has every cause to be satisfied with the result of his work

## St. Gabriel's Parish.

he is to be congratulated by all.

The Sarsfield School Hall was filled to he doors on St. Patrick's night when the members of St. Gabriel's Parish held a splendid concert—a real musical and literary entertainment. The first item on the programme was a very ably delivered recitation by Master Murphy. Rev. T. J. Slevin, S. J., gave a most cloquent and instructive Tecture on "The Providential sowers of the Faith in Ire-Elsewhere in this issue will be land.'' found a synopsis of that very able effort. During three quarters of an hour the Rev. Father held his audience captivated with the touching descriptions of how the tire of Faith, once lit, was kept alive in the hearts of the nations, and particularly in the breasts of Irishmen. After the lecture Miss Herbert sang, in loudly applauded. Miss Lizzie O'Byrne sang in exquisite style the fine, old, familiar song, "Killarney." Murphy's singing carried on the applanse that greeted Miss O'Byrne, and Miss Perkins was equally well received in her selection. One of the hits of the Watt, and the cheers that greeted his performance must have told him how well his able efforts were appreciated. Miss Herbert again appeared and sang. "Come back to Erin," in such admirable and sympathetic style that she received

a period ovation.

The evening's entertainment closed with a side-splitting comedy, entitle! "An Unwelcome Intrusion." The following is the cast of characters:—

Mr. Percival Poddleton, a retired William Wildoatis, his nephew.....

Joseph Cave. Harry Hallington, an amateur wit ...... Thomas Leahey. Samuel Septimus, an echo......

William Turner. Arthur Antonius, addicted to quotation. John McMillan. Mrs. Mopp, a Landlady, "English

You Know," but with an im-

Mr. Collins' acting in the part of the old man was admirable. Mr. Turner's witticisms were inimitable. M. Miller's successful taking off of Mrs. Mopp, the boardinghouse keeper, was worthy of a professional. Mr. Wm. Hennessey took the house by storm in his representaion of a servant. While we make pecial mention of the above we must say that each of the other actors performed most admirably. Never before was more amusing, entertaining and instructive concert given in St. Gabriel's. Rev. Father O'Meara, the popular and kindly pastor, was present with a number of other clergymen, and they enjoyed the evening to their hearts' content. It was a genuine St. Patrick's night for

# St. Anthony's C. Y. M. S. Concert.

St. Gabriel's.

The programme presented by the members of St. Anthony's Young Men's Society, last evening, was one of the best and most successfully carried out that for many a year has been given. The fine hall was well tilled with a most appreciative and certainly enthusiastic audience. Rev. Father Donnelly, the able and beloved parish priest, occupied the chair. The President, Mr. D. Doody, delivered the introductory address in an eloquent manner. Mr Doody is a pleasant and fluent speaker, and he touched very appropriately upon the subject of the day, the glories of St. Patrick, the joys and sorrows of the Irish race, and ipon the success achieved by the St. Anthony's Young Men's Society. Messrs. Willis & Co. kindly Touned a beautiful Knabe Grand Piano. Miss Donovan, whose name and fame as a musician have long since gone abroad, performed the difficult but praise winning part of accompanist.

The first item was a piano solo by Mr. C. M. Heckley, which was well appreciated. Mr. J. Venables, the well-known tenor, sang, in splendid style, "Molly Bawn" Miss M. Allen greatly amused the audience with singing "A Pack of Cards." Miss M. Stafford's recitation was a very line evidence of elecutionary Queen's Theatre, last night, eclipsed all former attempts. The play is one former attempts. The play is one of Canada's youngest which calls for very linished work as the characters are drawn as only Boucities and most promising violinists, delighted eyery one with his violin touch, showing all the sides of the Irish nature and all the lights and shades of nature and all the lights and shades of life on the green life. The plot is one life on the green life. The plot is one life on the green life. The plot is one loss of the light and shades of life on the green life. The plot is one loss of the light and shades of life on the green life. The plot is one loss of the light and shades of life on the green life. The plot is one loss of the light and shades of life on the green life. The plot is one loss of the light and shades of life on the green life. The plot is one loss of the light and shades of life on the green life on the same and training; while Mr. and Miss as bool closed the programme with "Gal Save Ireland. Mr. The first accompanist during the evening. Messrs. Jones. Morley, Dunn, skill. He was followed on the violin by skill. He was followed on the remains with the sides of the light and the skill by s 

happy monologue by Mr. Allan, Mr. Richards, the renowned baritone, rendered full justice to the magnificent strain stirring soprano solo, by Miss O' Malley, was followed by a basso solo, " Deep in

The second part was opened with a piano solo, "The Minstrel Boy," by Miss Donovan. In his rich tenor Mr. J. Ven-ables sang "The Dear Little Shamrock." Miss Stafford earned renewed approval by another of her able recitations. Miss "Tootsie" Durand's character sketch was the most amusing feature of the whole entertainment. Mr. E. Duquette second violin solo; and we may say that it was equal in every way to his first performance. One of the finest productions of the evening was a duet, "Boatman's song," by Messrs. Venables and Duquette. Miss Dowling contributed another contracts song, and Mr. J. Richards, in his baritone, sang "Irish Serenade." An illustrated song, with limelight views, by Mr. Allen, brought a most successful evening to a close.

### Celebration at St Mary's. St. Mary's Hall was crowded last night

o its doors by the patriotic sons and daughters of Erin, who had gathered to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Ireland's patron Saint-Saint Patrick. The celebration took the form of an excellent entertainment, with its principal feature an oration on the "Irish in the Past and Present," by that gifted Jesuit preacher, Rev. T. J. Slevin, of Galveston, Texas, Mr. T. Jones, chairman, in opening the programme, said:-It is my pleasing duty, as chairman of the committee, to extend a hearty welcome to the large and respectable audience before me this evening. St. Patrick's night is one which every Irishman teets he ought to celebrate by attending one of the many concerts given in the city, and I am proud to see that the attractions set forth on our programme have drawn so great a number of appreciative listeners. The object of the receipts of the concert is certainly a very worthy one, viz., the support of the orphans of this parish. So that, as well as passing a pleasant evening, you are partaking in a good work. A number of people are under the impression that because there is no orphan asylum in the parish, there are no orphans: but this is a mistake, as the support of our orphans at the st. Patrick's very fine voice and with feeling. "Kath-leen Mayourneen." Mr. G. Holland's the church each year. I will not go into character sketch and song was most details on this subject, but I would assure those here this evening that this cooperation on this occasion will go tar towards defraying these expenses. will not detain you further, as the programme is long, but I would thank you in the name of my fellow-workers for your presence to night, and trust you will evening was a hompipe, danced by Mr. | enjoy the programme which we have endeavored to make the best possible. Mr. T. Grant followed Mr. Jones and played a most pleasing selection of Irish airs. which met with the applause it so justly deserved, and was followed by Mr. J Morgan, who sang "The wearing of the Green." The applituse at the end of the song was tremendous and Mr. Morgan responded by singing "Come back to Erin, Mrs. Tigh and Mr. T. Grant rendered most beautifully "Has Sorrow thy young days Shaded." Their splendid voices with their wonderful range and appearance, and elicited applause at power was shown to advantage, and the applause which followed continued until they reappeared and sang "Erin, the tear and the smite in thine eye." "Farewell to the green fields of Erin" was rendered by Mr. Wm. Clarke, who was in excellent voice and was very much appreciated. In response to a loud encore he sang "A bunch of Shamrocks from my dear old Mother." "McKenna's Insurance," a comic song by Mr. B. Riggs, was the next on the programme and was heartily enjoyed. Mrs. Tigh then came on again, This time she was alone and sang the 'Bells of Shandon." The applause was as before when she appeared with Mr Grant. In response to the manifest wish of the audience she sang "St. Patrick's Day." "Our little Tootsie," Miss Durand, came next and everybody was anxious to see the little "world's wonder" in her characteristic changes. Little Tootsie has a splendid stage appearance, and so thoroughly at home was she that she fairly carried the audience with her. Round after round of applause followed her until she reappeared and acknowledged with a bow. The chairman then introduced the lecturer of the evening, the Rev. T. J. Slevin, S. J. Owing to pressure of space we will have to leave it over for our next issue. The interlude to the second part, a chorus, "Pleasant Hills of Erin," sung

warmly applauded, and the unison of intenation and the harmonizing of voices showed much training, Mr. Riggs comic song, "Widow McGee," was very enthusiastically received. "Dear Little Shamrock" was rendered in the most pleasing style by Miss Nellie Kennedy. Mr. D. Allen's song (in character) was given in capital fashion and heartily encored. Mr. D. Allen is an inimitable comic singer and character sketcher and a very desirable acquisition to such entainments. Mr. T. Grant was very successful in the "Meeting of the Waters," and won unstinted applause. To an imperative encore he gave "The Angels' Whisper." "The Pack of Cards" was then rendered in a highly commendable manner by Miss Mamie Allen, and was repeatedly and vigorously encored. Master W. Kennedy gave "Irish Through and Through" in a manner fit to charm any son or daughter of Erin. Twenty minutes with Mr. D. Allen was the next item and in his own characteristic manner of comicality, set the audience in roars. Mr. L. O'Brien delivered a recitation "Fontency." Mr. O'Brien's ability as an elocutionist brought him rounds of applause. The duct, "The one that stole my hearkaway," was rendered in a highly artistic manner by Miss M. Allen powers and training; while Mr. and Miss and Mr. D Allen, after which the poys

by the boys of St. Mary's school, was

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ALONG THE ROUTE.

(BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.) The procession was reviewed by 75,000

The St. Anthony's Y. M. Society were also right in line and upheld their reputation amongst sister organizations.

The Souvenir Programme in connection with St. Patrick's Society Concert, by Callahan & Co., printers was a little gem.

The St. Ann's Young Men's Society marched well and booked well in their silk has. The jointing car idea is a good one. One of the prominent features of the

great paride was the splendid muster made by the various Young Men's Associations. The Catholic Young Men's Society of St. Patrick's, the parent young men. 8

organization of this city, made a splendid showing. The St. Mary's Y. M. Society, recently reorganized, made a very creditable

several points along the route. Tue St. Gabriel Fife and Drom Band did yeoman service, and proved themselves conversant with Irish music. They

escorted the St. Gabriel's Society. The senior societies of St. Patrick's parish, as well as those of St. Ann's, St. Mary's and St. Gabriel's, assisted in a large degree to make 1896 a record

Miss Carey and Miss Connors were amongst the visitors and take quite an enthusiastic Interest in A.O.H. matters. Miss Carey is an ex-president of the ladie's auxiliary of the A.O. H. of Am-

The Young Irishmen's L. & B. Association always muster well and always presented a soldierly and striking appearance in former parades, but yesterday they excelled themselves under the generalship of Captain Frank Loye.

Spectators along the route greeted the visiting Hibernians with such remarks "What's the matter with Portland?" "Three cheers for Old Glory!" similar expressions, which made them feel proud of their reception. Among the visitors is State President James O'Neil, who is considered the best posted representative on matters concering the A. O. H. in the State of Maine.

The A.O. H. took the palm. They mustered 600 strong and were headed by a splendid band. They also had the advantage of having in their midst a large contingent of visiting brethern from Portland, Maine, under the command of M.T. Regan and lieutenants McCallum and O'Neil. The visitors created the greatest enthusiasm along the line of march by their funey drill movements, among which may be mentioned the cross, squares, Triangle an. section movements.

### ST. PATRICK'S CATECHISM CLASS.

On last Sunday the children of St. Patrick's parish held a celebration in honor of our national Apostle. It caused intense delight and produced the happrest results. Rev. M. Callaghan drew attention to many important points connected with the life of Ireland's patron saint. He spoke on his call to the Irish Apostolate-on the extraordinary kindness shown him by Pope Celestine, and upon the success of his mission. The rev. gentleman exhorted his juvenile hearers to treasure the memory of St. Patrick-to preserve and perpetuate his spirit-always to keep the anniversity of his feast in a special munner, and look upon the shamrock as their most sucred emblem, after the symbol of our re-



What St. Patrick did for Ancient Irish Literature.

is one as told to us.

ful stories.

He was specially beloved by

him, on account of his delight-

an appointment to meet at

Rosnarce, on the banks of the

And while they were there they saw a

way he spread over the earth might be compared to the latting of a hawk down

a cliff or to wind from off the green sea,

and his left was loward the land (i.e., he

him where he goes or whence he comes,

Go meet him" said Baile, "and ask

'From Mount Leinster I come and I

overtook her, and she died from being

told that they would never meet in life.

like a blast of wind over the green sea,

without life, and his tomb and his rath

were raised, and his stone set up, and

his funeral games were performed by

And a yew grew up through his grave.

and the form and shape of Baile's head

was visible on the top of it. Whence

the place is called Baile's Strand (now

Afterwards the same man went to the

"Whence comes the man whom we

"From the northern half of Erin,

"You have news?" said the maiden.
"I have no news worth mentioning

now, only I saw the Ultonians performing

the funeral games and digging the rath,

whom he had given affection, for it was

one of them to see the other living."

from the mouth of the Bann I come,

and I go past this to Mount Leinster."

do not know?" said the maiden.

south to where the maiden Aillinn was,

When Baile haard this he fell dead

news."

Ultonians.

Dundalk).

And he darted away from them

came from the south along the shore).

or what is the camese of his baste."

Now Faile and Aillinn made

N ST. PATRICK'S DAY, when Baile (Dundalk), and here he and his not only the children of Erin troops unyoked their chariots, sent their themselves, but all friends of horses out to pasture, and gave themselves up to pleasure and happiness. Ireland, of all climes, of all politics, of all creeds, gather horrible spectral personage coming to-

to do honor to the memory of the great wards them from the south. Vehement Apostle, whose mission to the land of his was his step and his rapid progress. The adoption was to make her famed as the Isle of Saints, it is well to remember how many-sided were the benefits he confer**red** on her.

With an intuitive genius of understanding he realized that if Ireland was to be won for Christianity, she must be won retaining her individuality. He laid no rough hand, therefore, on her in stitutions, her laws, her bards or their Fergus, who had fallen in love with here tales, Pagan though they might be Baile MacBuain, and was coming to in origin. On the contrary, he did not meet him. But the youths of Leinster himself and Lir and entreated him to hesitate to confess his admiration for the noble strain which ran through all prophets had prophecied, for they foreunwritten lore of this Celtic people untutored, as it was, by the wisdom of but that they would meet after death Greece and Rome, and he used it in his and not part for ever. There is my

Master's service. And the Kings of Ireland and their people gave him therefore their trust and they were notable to detain him. and allowed him in the name of his Master to revise their laws and to gather together their ancient literature and to establish seats of learning. And so it is in large measure to St. Patrick that we owe the stores of Gaelic literature now at our disposal scattered in various libraries and museums and monasteries of Europe, which would otherwise have been destroyed as Pagan by the early Christian missionaries. It is related that St. Patrick feared giving overmuch time to the wonderful legends and stories of the and went into her greeamaun or sunny country he loved and he consulted his guardian angels on the subject. Their approving answers were given and they bade him havetheremnant of the stories inscribed, so that they might be on record for the nobles of Ireland in all future times. And so the work of collecting and writing down began, and many are the traces we find of the process of the dovetniling of Pagan sagas and of Christian traditions and setting up the stone, and writing the which was carried on by the patient name Baile MacBaain, the royal heir of workers in monastery cells. They did | Ulster, by the side of the Strand of Baile, not lack for material. The bards of Irethe country's history. They travelled North and South, East and West, through | not fated for them to meet in life, or for the territories of rivalkings and princes, meeting hospitality and veneration | And he darted out rafter telling the evil wherever they went, in giving a common | news. sense of nationality throughout Ireland

were required of him.

large a part of Europe, but who, being dis-

who were looked upon as mere barbar-

tion of the life and manner not only of

Imperial tity. And so we can claim

that our ancient Irish literature is of

unique value not only to Ireland but to

the world, and so it is proving. Passing

strange is it that whilst scholars from

France and Germany eagerly study this

ancient lore and make themselves ac-

quainted with the language in which it

is written, the great majority of them

of Irish descent are content to be

Sir Charles Gavan Dutly and to his col-

leagues of the Irish Literary Societies in

Ireland and in England to find compara-

They had every reason to think that the

new Irish library of cheap and well

written volumes on subjects relating to

Ireland would have commanded a far

largersale than they have done, not only

at home but amongst the Irish in

Canada, Australia and the United States.

It would seem as if they could scarcely

have been he ard of in many quarters,

and yet every bookseller will probably

tively so little interest in the work they

It has been a sore disappointment to

ignorant of their own treasures.

And Aillinn fell dead without life, by keeping alive an enthusiasm for the and her tomb was mised, etc. An apple heroic tales which were the common tree grew through her grave and became property of all. For the bards were no a great tree at the end of seven years, mere roaming songsters without author and the shape of Aillinn's head was ity. They had to go through a vigorous upon the top. Now at the end of seven years, poets training, and the "ollambhs," or chief

bards amongst them, had to go through and prophets and visconers cut down the a training lasting from nine to twelve yew that was over the grave of Baile, years, until he could recite the 250 prime and they made a post's tablet of it, and stories and the 100 secondary ones which | they wrote the visions and the espousals and the loves and the courtships of The catalogue which has been pre-Ulster in it. (The apple tree which served to us of some of these stories regrew over the grave of Aillinn was also minds us of more modern fiction, divided | cut down) and in like manner the courtas it is into headings such as "Destruc- ships of Leinster were written in it.

tion of Fortified Places," "Corv Spoils,"

"Courtships and Wooings," "Cave afterwards, and a festival was made to Stories," "Navigation," "Water-eruptions," "Tragical deaths," and so on. And the Hundred Battles, High King of it must not be forgotten that these Ireland), and the professors of every stories possess an interest quite of their science came to that feast, as was their own when we remember that they pre- custom, and they brought their tablets serve for us a picture of the life of these with them. And Elese tablets also ancient Celtic people, who once owned so came there, and Art saw them, and when he saw them be asked for them, possessed by Rome, were assimilated by and the two tablets were brought, and their conquerors. We can scarcely exhe held them face to face. Suddenly pect a faithful representation of the the one tablet of them sprang upon the ideas, or thoughts, or customs of those other, and they became united the same as a woodbine round a twig, and it was ians, and it is only in these romances of not possible to separate them. And the unconquered Ireland of those days they were preserved like every other that we are given a picture and a concep- jewel in the treasury of Tara, until it was burned by Dunlaing, son of Enna, the Celts in Ireland but of the Gaelic at the time that he burned the princesses race elsewhere before the reign of the at Tara, as has been said,

The apple tree of noble Aillinn The yew of Baile—annal inheritance— Though they are introduced into poems Unlearned people do not understand

And Ailbhi, daughter of Cormac, grandson of Conn (of the Hundred Battles), said tor,

What I liken Luml sine to Is to the yew of Baile's rath, What I liken the other to

Is to the apple tree of Aillinn." In another volume, Dr. Hyde tells us, in English verse, the classic "Three Sorrows of Story Telling." Most pathethave been carrying on of spreading the ic of these, and of thet ype which would knowledge of truly Irish literature, and make it a first favourite in every nur-of getting it translated into English. sery, is the story of The Children of

> "The cold and cruel fate that overtook The children of the great De Danaan,

Lir, Is of the Sorrow-stories of our isle. It is the saddest, the softest tale

That ever harper harped." And it tells us how in the days of old,

Fisher Unwin. Some of these relate to one great king over them all. The ancient legendary lore so dear to Bove Derg was found to be the choice and the time came when the swans must Was mightily ashamed because of her,

of the assembly, greatly to the disgust | fly away to the salt cold sea of Moyle. the hearts of St. Patrick. Here of the mighty Lir, who expected himself to have been elected. And he refused to do allegiance to the new sovereign separated by the wild gales, and how The Story of Baile MacBuain, the Sweet Spoken. and retired to his fastness of Shee Finnaha. And there he stayed, neither sub-"Busim's only son was Baile.

nor being attacked, for he was strong. Aillinn, the daughter of Lewy Farriga,-but some say she was "And the De Danaan men were wise, the daughter of Owen, son of And would not risk their unity by war." Dathi, and he was specially be-But, by-and-bye, Lir's wife, who was loved not of her only, but of loved and honoured all over Ireland, died, every one who ever heard or saw

mitting nor rebelling, neither warring

and was mourned. Then said the king: "Lo, Lir is waxen weak.

That was so strong. He is, and well may be, Broken at heart, for he has lost the prop

Boyne, in Bregia. And he came That most sustained him; and I know from Emania, in the north, to he fain meet her, passing over Sleive Would have my friendship, as I also and Muitheimhne to Traighm

his. Now must be seek again another wife. And I shall offer him the loveliest

Of all my foster-daughters, Ara's girls,

Aev, Eefi, Elva-all are passing fair." And after a time, and after embassies had been sent to and fro, the King had his way, and Lir came to the palace, and amidst much pomp and ceremony, was wedded to Aev, the eldest of the King's foster daughters. Three sons and one daughter were born of the marriage and then Aev died.

'Then surely Lir had died along with From anguish at his loss, but that his

love go back now by the north, to the mouth | For the four children helped to make of the river Bann; and I have no news him bear but of the daughter of Lewy, son of The burden of his life."

But the King took thought and feared the loosening of the alliance between take his second lovely foster daughter forcibly detained, as Druids and fair | Eefi, as a mother to the four orphans. And Lir obeyed, rejoicing, and took

the fair Ech home and lived with her in peace and happiness for many years Eeti cherishing her sister's children as if they were her own and seeing them grow up in ever increasing grace and beauty, the joy and the pride of their father and

of the King. But alas, the fateful day came when the demon of jealousy entered into her bosom and when she thought the Chief began to admire Finnuala and her brothers more than herself. For many a long day she fought against the hate she hated herself for, but as she noted more and more that she

Who had been as the Moon which every eye

Seeks when it first begins to mount, was But as a star among the other stars,"

she lay and meditated bitter things and thought over all the charms she had learnt in her childhood on Ara's Isle.

One day she rose and told her husband that she must away to the King, her foster father, to see how he was faring, and that she would take the four children with her. And once started on their journey, she took out a dagger and would Remained and listened till the bell had have stabbed the children, but that her courage failed her as she looked into To toll across the waters faint and low. who died while on the way to meet a their faces. So then she gave command land were the prominent characters in sweetheart and a beloved woman to for her chariot to halt by the shores of Our musicalso," and they chanted all Lake Darvra and she bade the children go refresh themselves in the clear waters | And | Keevog | heard it, even where he of the lake.

> forms Had sported in the water, lo! four Swans"—

> And thus does Eefi pronounce their doom to her four step-clildren:

> Then Eeti said, "I would Finnuala Thou hadst for thine own sake not questioned me.

> Three hundred years on smooth Lake Darvra's shore It is your doom to spend. Three hun-

> dred years Upon the sea of Moyle, and yet again Three hundred years upon the western

> By wind-swept wave-beat Erris Downann's coast, Until the Princess of the South shall wed

> A Prince from out the North, until shall come The Tailcinn into Erin, teaching things We never heard before. Until shall

> sound The first clear tone of Christian bell till then Your doom is fixed, and neither your

> own power Nor mine, nor all the powers of your friends

> Can aught avail you; not though all the men Of Erin or the world should cast about

> To free you or to save you. Over you There hangs an endless weary load of veare." Then half relentful spake she yet again

> "Nought can I help you now, your doom is fixed, And yet this boon I grant you- to retain

> Your own sweet Gaelic speech, that ye may be Able to sing a sweet and plaintive

> strain Of fairy music, able to excel The music of the world, and full to sleep The souls of all who hear. Ye shall

retain Your human reason, and ye shall not grieve

At this your change into the form of swans."

Eefi strives to deceive her husband and her foster-father as to the fate of the children, but in vain. Lir, travelling along by Lake Darva, is told the truth Who sang sweet music, and her learned by the four swans and Eeli is men transformed by the angry King Told her their history, for it had lived into a Demon of the Air was to in many memories; and much sh 'wheel and scream around the universe' forever. And Lir and the De Danaan To see them and to have them for herchief, and even their enemies, the Milesrace was first shaken by the coming of Darvra, entranced by the sweet music of have them on his list as published by the Milesians, that thechiefs met to elect the magic swans. But the first three To ask the swans of Keevog, but the Figher Unwin. Some of these relate to one great king over them all. hundred years passed too quickly away

their tender breasts and feet got frostbound to the cruel rocks, and how Finnuala comforted and sheltered her brothers beneath her wings and upheld them with words of hope, is all narrated | to us in vivid words.

The last three hundred years came and were lived out on the coast of the mighty ocean of the west, and then the swans were at last at liberty to visit theirancient home at Shee Finnaha. But there was no Lir to meet them-not a trace of life remained amongst the ruins of their childhood, home, all, was roof less, grass grown and desolate.

Then the four swans gathered together elose, And cried three cries, more bitter than

the wind Wrung from them once upon the western sea"--

And the poor weather-beaten and grief stricken birds flew westward to the little lake of Glora beside the wild sea-coast, and there they lived and sang so sweetly that all the birds around the shore gathered to the water's edge to hear the

And here they waited to see what the ringing of the Christian bells might

Thus then they lived till Holy Patric canie Bringing pure faith to Erin-lived until

St. Keevog came to Inisglora's shore. Now the first night this holy man of God Came thither seeking for the sons of Lir, At early matin time, when all was still, And the four swans upon the little lake Were sleeping all together, with their heads

At rest beneath their wings, they heard his bell Sound faintly in the distance, ringing low.

Then they all trembled greatly at the sourd And started from their slumber, fluttering Across the lake, and fearing, for the

tone. Was strange and dreadful to them, and it filled Their breasts with terror. But Finnuala

Was not afraid, she soothed their minds and said: Know you, my brothers, what this

sound may be?" We hear," they said, "afaint and fear-

That thrills us through and through. We do not know What is the cause of it, or whence it

Then said Finnuala, " the end is near. It is the music of the Christian bell, And new our sufferings shall surely

cease. And God who knows shall break the ancient spell." Soon were the brothers calm again, and

ceased

Then said Finnuala,

A strain of fairy music soft and sweet. stood.

'And in a moment where four human And wondered at it, for he knew not It came, or who was singing it. But Soon

It was revealed to him that they who sang Were Lir's four children, and his soul was glad,

Because it was to seek them he had come. So when the morning broke he reached the lake

And saw the four birds swimming there, and aske I, Are ye Lir's children, whom I come to

We are Lir's children, we were changed to swaiis By our own mother's sister long ago."

'I thank the God of heaven," said Keevog thea, That I have found you. Ye shall come

with me, And God shall break your chain of spells at last." Thereat rejoiced, they came unto the

shore And gave themselves into his care. The

saint Sent for a skill'd artificer and caused Two thin bright chains of silver to be made,

One chain to couple Conn and Fiachra, And one between Finnuals and Ac. So there the four swans lived, and hour by hour

They listened to the saint and talked with him. And learned of him, and the holy man Loved them with all his heart, and

taught them much, And they were his delight. Also the four Were very happy; and the memory

Of all the misery they had endured And their long life of labour and distress Began to be effaced; and so they lived.

It chanced that Largnean, son of Colman, ruled In those days over Connacht, and his Was Decca, she was daughter of the king Of southern Munster, Finnin; it was

вhе Whom Eefi named the Princess of the South. And Decca heard about the magic swans

Who sang sweet music, and her learned In many memories; and much she longed

self. when the security of the great De Danaan lians, came and encamped around Lake Sorely she pressed the king, beseeching . him

And quite refused to ask the blessed But Decca trying by all means to get The swans into her hands for playthings, . leit Her palace, threatening never to return

Unto her husband's home, since thus the king Had slighted her, and had refused her auit. Then the king Largnean, when he found

her gone, Sent messengers in haste to bid her turn And he would get the swans for her. So Returned again from Kil-da-lua-there

The messengers had overtaken her. So the king, pressed to keep his promise, sends

A messenger to Keevog, to request That he would bring the birds unto the queen.

But Keevog would not bring them. Then the king Leaving his palace went into the west And comes himself to Keevog, and he

Whether the words were true his messengers Had brought to him, that Keevog had refused To send the birds to him. But Keevog

said That it was true indeed. And at the word The king all swollen with a sudden rage Strides to the altar where the white swans stood,

Seizes the silver chains, and turns to draw The four birds after him—the saint in Lest he should hurt them, following-

until They reach the op n door. But as the king Strides forward with the swans, there

creeps a stain Over their glossy plumage, their white Begin to shrink, their down to fade away.

The feathers of their wings to disappear, And in an instant where the graceful Had been, behold three tottering old men And one small aged woman with white Bony and thin, and wrinkled; all the

iour Feeble, and palsied with extreme old But the gray woman fixed her bloodshot eve First on the king, who started pale with fear And turned and fled, and then upon the

saint. And spake with an uncertain feeble voice, Mumbling and broken, not the silver tones That fell from her in music till that

hour. 'Thou wilt, O Keevog, grieve for us and yet Our grief is greater to be leaving thee.

O holy man death catches hold of us. Ah, hasten now, and in the name of Whom thou hast told us died for us, do

Pour on us quick the water that shall Another life to us in that new world Where we are going to. And promise

To make one grave where we are standing now, And bury us together. And as I

Sheltered my brothers, when we swam as swans On many a stormy night of cold and rain, So place them row beside me in the grave:

At my left side and Ae before my breast." Then the saint hastened and baptized the four,

Conn standing at my right, and Fiachra

And, as the water touched them, one by one they dropped down dead beneath the holy cross

Wherewith he signed. And even as they died The saint looked up and in the air he SHW Four shining children with light silver wings, And laughing faces smiling down on

him. And as he looked they rose into the air, And sailing into heaven disappeared. Then was he filled with gladness for

he knew Their souls were saved. But looking down he saw The shrunken bodies lying at his feet. And when he saw he wept. There by the church He dog one deep wide grave and buried

them; Finnuala with Conn at her right hand And Fiachra at her left side, and Ac Standing before her. And he raised a mound

And set a great stone over it, and wrote Their names in Ogam, and lamented them.

Know that before our holy Patric came This land was full of sorcery, and ruled, By Magic of the learned men of old And ancient Druids. That has ceased to be Since holy Patric brought a purer

faith.— But of enchantments such as Eefi played On the De Danann children, we could Stories to keep you listening many days.

Thus far the story of the sons of Lir. Thus far.

List of books included in the new Irish library in connection with Lady Aberdeen's article :—

Revival of Irish Literature, by Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, Dr. George Sigerson and Dr. Douglas Hyde. Story of Early Gulic Literature, by Dr. Douglas Hyde.

A Parish Providence, by E. M. Lynch. The Irish Song Book, by Alfred Perceval Graves. The New Spirit of the Nation, by Marlin McDermot.

The Bog of Stars, by Standish O'Grady. Owen Roe McNeill, by J. F. Taylor. Swift in Ireland, by R. Ashe King. Uniform with the above :-The Three Sorrows of Story Telling,

by Dr. Hyde.

Literature into the English Tongue, by Stopford Brooke. Published by Fisher Unwin. 'In papercovers, 1 shilling; in cloth 2 shillings.

### Mount St. Louis Institute.

There is no institution in Canada that celebrates more delightially Ireland's National Festival than does Mount St. Louis College. The Christian Brothers are famed the world over for the excel. lent training of their pupils; at Mount St. Louis you find the evidence of this truth in the military drill, the physical exercises, the cramatic strength, the musical and literary successes, and the regular scholastic triumphs of the students.

On Thursday afternoon last the immense hall was thronged with parents and friends of the pupils to enjoy a most magnificent dramatic and musical programme in honor of St. Patrick's feast. The drama, which is in four acts, is cititled "Lights and Shades of Upper Life" and is adapted from a French play, the moral of which is "Shun bad company. To say that the various parts were will taken would simply to be informing the public of what every person would pect. Each one, from the hero of the drama, down to the pages, acquitted his iself in a manner that speaks volum . for the histrionic talent of the you ? men and for the elocutionary perfecti to which their good and devoted teach ers have brought them.

The following is the cast of characte as the play was presented on that oc

Harold, Duke of Compostral, eldest of the Family...... H. De Montig Philip, younger brother of the Duke ..... H. Hayes. Abraham, Bohemian Jew ..... W. Warren. Majordomo...... C. Conrad. Lord Albucante..... E. Cumming Marquis of Burgos ..... P. J. Downes. Count Bastian ..... T. Whelan. Prince of Astragal..... A. Cardel. Earl of Bengal...... C. Adams. Clayton, Youg courtier T. Kearney.

Edmund Youg Clay- W. Kearney Herbert ton's friends A. O. Neill. C. O'Brine. R. Rolland. W. Brown. W. Cumming J. Austin. C. Austin.

Officers of Justice ..... Apart from the drama, which was the main feature of the entertainment, the programme was varied and delightful The Mount St. Louis band and orchests. both discoursed some splendid music. The band, which has been brought to n high stage of perfection, played as at ouverture, H. Hall's "Killarney" and Wallace's "Erin's Bard." The orchestra rendered most admirably a med-ley, by F. White, entitled "Donny-brook." Mr. Morris Francis Welsh did great credit to himself as an elecutionist in a timely recitation. Master R. Finlay sang in good voice, and with unusual power, the "Kerry Dance." Master W. Curran's piano solo was londly applauded and greatly appreciated. Prof. J. McGuirk made one of the hits of the day by singing, in his own inimitable style, Adams' "Holy City." Mr. Ulric Gingras' flute solo was very skillful, as was Mr. T. J. Smythe's piano solo, and Mr. K. McKeown's Xylophone soto. The last mentioned was an item that by virtue of its novelty attracted loud applause. The picce of the evening, however, was Master J. Shea's violin solo. This young lad, but wonderful musician, is a pupil of professor O. Martel. The music selected for the occasion was entitled "Reminiscenes of Ireland," arranged by professor Martel. If, in this case, the professor is renowned the pupil is just as certain of fame. Young Shea is a marvellous musician. He has not only a full and masterly command of his instrument, but he also possesses a splen did technical knowledge of music, as well as a fine ear, a correct touch, a wonderful emotion, and a great gift of

Alcade ..... R. Finlay.

musicians is a safe prophesy.

The Brothers of Mount St. Louis college and thir pupils are to be heartily congratulated on their magnificent cele bration of St. Patrick's Day, 1896.

originality. To hear him play is a treat

be a shining star in the galaxy of great

not readily forgotten. That he will yet

# TOUR THROUGH IRELAND.

On Feb. 13, Rev. J. A. McCallen, S. S. of St. Patrick's Church, began a course of twelve lectures, under the title " My Tour Through Ireland," which cannot fail to prove interesting to all our people. while they will serve as an education on all important matters relating to the dear old land. As he remarked in his first lecture, there is no lack of materia! for the subject in hand. In fact the material is so abundant that leaving aside the description of the beautiful colored views thrown upon the canvass, there would still be more than enough material remaining for even more than twelve lectures. The history, antiquities, traditions, customs, language, folklore, bardic stories, music, poetry. oratory, legends, etc., etc., of Ireland, are the rich mine from which this abundant material is to be gathered. The eye of the beholder will meantime be delighted with beautiful colored views of all the important centres of the old land. There is no country in the world with more interesting history than Ireland. There is no nation whose people love more intensely their fatherland. Even the children of Irishmen often born in far off countries seem to inherit this love for Erin, as a precious heirloom handed down to them by their sires. The beautiful colored views used to illustrate the lectures will all be imported from Dublin. At the urgent request of many friends interested in this Tour Through Ireland, Father McCallen has consented to give four lectures each year instead of two as at first intended sous to secure greater unity in the course. The second lecture, embracing points of interest in Tipperary, Kilkenny, Waterford, Wexford and Wicklow, is announced to take place in Windsor Hall, on the Wednesday of Easter Week, April 8th, at 8 p. m. The plan of reserved seats will be opened at Shaw's Music Store, 2274 St Catherine Street, March 28rd. Tickets 50c and 25c -all scats paserved. The Need and Use of Getting Irish

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-- ON --

# DOMINION GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH LINES

| ļ        |   | DISTANCE IN MILES |                        |           | Rate for a Message of Ten words<br>and each extra word. |                                  |   |  |
|----------|---|-------------------|------------------------|-----------|---|----------------------------------|---|--|
| ١.       | LOCATION OF LINES.  | Lines             | Cable                  | Tut'ls    | The   | address<br>eh                    | and signature not<br>arged for.                           |  |
| 1        | NOVA SCOTIA.  |                   |                        |           |   |                                  |   |  |
| 1        | Between North Sydney and Meat Cove,<br>Cape North   | 151               | 1                      | 152       | 25e an  |                                  | and I on messages   |  |
| •        | " Mahou and Cheticamp   | 63                |                        | 63        | 25e an  | d 2c. } "                        | exchanged with the W. U. Tel. Lines.                      |  |
|          | Barrington & Cape Sable Is. Light. Cape Breton & St. Paul's Island.   | 16                | 19<br>20               | 173<br>23 | 12e an<br>50e an  | d 1c. `<br>d 2c.                 | W. O. Lon Innes   |  |
| ٠        | NEW BRU SWICK.  |                   |                        |           |   |                                  |   |  |
| 0        | Between Offices on Grand Manan  | 21 8              | 7.                     |           | 15e an<br>25e an  |                                  |   |  |
| ı        | pobello and Eastport  |                   | 11                     | :391      | Te an   | d 2c.                            | and I on messages   |  |
| 9        | Chatham and Escuminac   | 42                |                        | 42        | 25c an  | d 1c. }                          | and I on messages<br>exchanged with G.<br>N. W. Tel. Co.  |  |
| 1        | QUEBEC.   | ]                 |                        |           |   | `                                |   |  |
| ť<br>t   | Between offices on Magdalen Islands   | 1 28              | - 56j<br>- 44]<br>- 21 | ::161     | 25c and<br>50c and<br>25c and<br>50c and<br>50c and     | d 1c.<br>d 2c.<br>d 2c.<br>d 1c. | ne rate is 15 and 1                                       |  |
|          | Between offices on North Shore, St. Law-rence, East and West of Bersimis  | 456]              | 391                    |           | 25c an  | d 1c.                            | between offices no<br>more than 100 miles                 |  |
| 1        | Between offices on Orleans Island Orleans Island & Quobec Orleans Island & Prose Isla Grisse Isla and Quobec Grosse Isla  | 291<br>13<br>53   | 4                      |           | 15e an<br>25e an<br>25e an<br>25e an                    | d lc. }                          | and I on messages<br>exchanged with G.<br>N. W. Tel. Co.  |  |
| <u> </u> | ONTARIO.  |                   |                        |           |   | ( '                              | Telephonic com. 25c                                       |  |
| ė        | Between offices on Peleo Island   | 12<br>12          |                        | 32;       |   | d lc. {<br>d lc.† {              | for 5 m. additional<br>half rate.<br>n messages exchanged |  |
| .        | NORTH-WEST TERRITORY.   |                   |                        |           |   | mnerting                         |   |  |
|          | Between Qu'Appelle and Elmonton   | 1103              |                        | 9         | 50e un<br>15e un<br>25e an                              | d le.                            |   |  |
|          | 50e and 2e according to distance  |                   |                        |           |   |                                  |   |  |
|          | BRITISH COLUMBIA.  Between Asheroft and Barkervillo Intermediate offices, 25c and 2c to 75c and 5c, according to distance |                   |                        | 2761      | 75c an  | d 5c.                            |   |  |
| 1        | " Victoria and Cape Beale   | 118               | <b></b>                | 118       | 50c an  | d 3c.                            |   |  |
| ١, ١     | " Nanaimo and Comox   | . 81              |                        | 81        | 25с ип  | d 2c.                            |   |  |

BELL TELEPHONE 2237.

117 Bleury Street, Montreal,

House, Sign and Decorative PAINTER

Plain and Decorative Paper Hanger. Natural Wood Finish a Specialty.

GLASGOW FISH AND GAME MARKET

# In the Spring A Buyer's Fancy

turns to thoughts at buying the best values for her money. We are ready for all who appreciate good value in

New Spring Jackets and Mantles.

Take a note down on your list when shopping that Ogilvy's Mantles are all this Spring's Importations. No old ones left over and brought forward as new.

Also Note.-The Best, Most Desirable lines sell first.

# EASTER COMES EARLY

and we have made preparations for an early spring trade.

Don't buy an old Jacket renovated

to look like new. Don't wear your old Jacket too

For you will make no saving by doing either, as our Spring Goods are marked at such low prices as enable you to buy a Jacket every Spring and Fall.

# JAS. A. OCILVY & Sons

Family Linen Drapers and Linen Warehouse

203 to 209 St. Antoine Street, Phone 8225. BRANCH: St. Catherine street, corner Bucking-ham Avenue: Telephone 332.

Furniture Store.



Just the place to buy a nice Arm Can;

For \$3.00.

And we also carry a large assortment of the following furniture: ..... 21,00 Damask Parlor Set " ..... 20.00 ..... 6 00 Elm Sideboard ..... 15.00 Elm Dining Table ..... 5.00 Hall Stand Center -3.50......... Centre Table Cane Chair ..... ..... 2.00 Double Spring Double Mattress ..... 2.50 2.50Writing Desk ..... 2.50 Double Bed ..... 450 Iron Bed ..... 5.00 Mantle Bcd ..... 5.00 Couches: Bed Room Table ..... 1.00

Parties requiring time will be accommodated at a small advance on eash prices. Open every night till 9 o'clock. Call and see for Yourselves.

### T. E. & A. MARTIN, 1924 Notre Dame Street.

(West of Balmoral Block.)

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Dame Marie Liver, of the City and District

of Montreal, has this day taken an actior against her husband, Andre Lefebvre, traver, of the same place, for a separation as to prop-Montreal, 14th February, 1896.

ROBIDOUX, GEOFFRION & CHENEVERT,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROVIN E OF QUEREC.)
DISTRICT OF MON REAL,
NO. 910. SUPERIOR COURT. SUPERIOR COURT.

Dame Anna Donoghue, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of O-car Albert Willie, manufacturing furrier and trader, of the same place, judicially authorized a ester en justice heroin by order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Tail, one of the Judges of this Honorable Ocurt, granted this day, Plaintiff; vs. the said Oscar Albert Willie, Dofendant.

An action for separation as to property has been instituted in this cause, this tenth day of March instant

nstant Montreal, March 10th, 1896. JUDAH BRANCHAUD & KAVANAGH, Attorneys for Plaintin.

LACE CURTAIN Stretchers. New Pattern, Folding, \$3.50 to \$4.00 Automatic Door Springs, 85, 86.50, 88.50

Wire Door Mats, all sizes. Skates, large variety, prices low L. J. A SURVEYER.

St. Lawrence Main Street

# Confederation

# LIFE ASSOCIATION.

ESTABLISHED 1871.



UNCONDITIONAL ACCUMULATIVE POLICY of this Association, with the Guaranteed Income and Extended Insurance Features combined, is the Ne-plus-ultra o Life Insurance contracts.

FULL PARTICULARS WILL BE SENT ON APPLICATION TO

H. J. JOHNSTON, Manager: : H. G. CORTHORN, City Agenc

207 St. James Street, Montreal.

at One More City Agent Wanted.

# C. W. LINDSAY, Pianos & Organs

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL WAREROOMS:

SOLE AGENCY:

HEINTZMAN & Co., Pianos, Toronto. O. NEWCOMBE & Co., Pianos, Toronto

DECKER BROS, Pianos, New York.

N.B.—" REMOVAL SALE NOW ON."

BARGAINS IN NEW AND SECOND-HAND INSTRUMENTS, SPECIAL FOR IMMEDIATE PURCHASERS.

# If You Want to Raise :-

The finest and largest crop of Potatoes you ever seen or heard of .

Use the "VICTOR" BRAND FERTULIZER



8 times out of 10 they wont, rot and always are nice, clean and dry. It will pay any and every Farmer, Gardener or Florist to use Capleton Fertilizer on any and ALL kinds of crops. Price from \$16 to \$35 per ton.

FF SEND FOR CIRCULARS. TEN

--@AGENTS.®~

R. J. LATIMER, 592 St. Paul Street, Montreal LATIMER & LEGARE, Quebec, Que. LATIMER & BEAN, Sherbrooke, Que.

THE FISHERY LAWS OF THE DOMINION.

Table of Close Seasons in force, 1st November, 1895,

|   |   |                       | Nova Scotia                                | l  | 15141111.           | M'nitaba<br>and<br>N.W.Ter<br>ritories. | Col-<br>umbia-                    |
|---|---|-----------------------|--|--|---------------------|---|-----------------------------------|
|   |   |                       | A A 17 A                                   | 1  | <b></b>             |   | t                                 |
| almon (net fishing)<br>almon (angling)  | · • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • | Aug. 15 to            | August 15 to                               | August 15 to<br>Feb. 1   | ••• ••••            |   |                                   |
| almon (angling)<br>Speekled Trout (Salve-<br>Linus Fontinalis)<br>almon Trout | Sept. 15<br>to May L.                   | Oct. 1 to<br>May 1    | October 1 10<br>April 1.                   | September 15<br>to March 31                                    | Oct.1 to<br>Dec. 1. | Sep. 15to<br>May 1.<br>Oct. 5 to        | Oct. 15 t<br>Mar. 15<br>Oct. 1 to |
| arge Grey Trout Lange,<br>Touladi and Lanu-                                   | Nov. 30.                                | Oct. 15 to            | October I to                               | September 15   | Oct. 1_to           | Dec. 15.                                | Nov 30.<br>Oct. 15 to             |
| Posked Samou  |   | Sec. 1840             |  |  |                     |   |                                   |
|   |   | Duc. 1.               |  |  | !                   | A 15                                    |                                   |
| faskinonge  | May 15.<br>Apr. 15 to<br>June 15.       | May 2540<br>July 1.   | ••••                                       |  |                     | Apr. 15 to<br>May 15.                   |                                   |
| 1   | ., um 1-7.                              | .,                    | Maria I. I. a.                             | Annil 1 to   |                     |   |                                   |
|   | ,                                       |                       | 4 K. C (1) 3 M. (                          | *****  |                     | · 1                                     | ^                                 |
| Vhitefish   | Nov. 1 (a)<br>Nov. 30, (                | Nov. 10 to<br>Dec. 1. | *    | December 31.   |                     | Dec. 15<br>Apr. 15 to                   | Nov. 30.                          |
| eyes  |   | Apr. 1 to             | April 1 to                                 | April 1 to   | April 1 to          | May 15.                                 | · · · · · · • • •                 |
| obsters   |   | Lule 15 tol           | Intel to                                   | Juivi to 1   | July late           |   |                                   |
| gusters   |   |                       | On Atlantic<br>Cape Canso<br>line, U.S.; J | coast, from<br>to boundary<br>uly 15 to Dec.<br>ning waters of |                     |   |                                   |
| turgeon   | . <b></b>                               |                       | Brunswick.                                 | June la to   |                     | May 15 to                               | June 14                           |
| )ysters*  |   | June 1 to             | June 1 to<br>Sept. 15.                     | June 1 to  | June 1 to           | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | ·····                             |

\* Fishing for oysters through the ice is prohibited. † In British Columbia, no salmon shall be taken from 15th to 25th September, and also from Oct. Fishing Permits.

With a view to the more efficient protection of game fish, and the prevention of abuses by foreigners angling in the inlated waters of the Dominion of Cana a, the following fishery regulations have been adopted:

1. No person other than a British subject, shall angle for, fish or take any bass, maskinongo, pike, persh (pickerel) or trout in Canadian waters, without having first obtained therefor an angler's permit, issued by the local fishery officer in each district under the authority of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Fisheries.

2. Each person, not a British subject, shall pay for such angler's permit a fee of \$5, for a period of three months, or a fee of \$10 for a period or six months.

3. One angler's permit only shall be issued to each applicant. Such permit shall not be transferable, and can be legally used only by the person whose name appears thereon. Each holder of an angler's permit shall be required to produce and exhibit hispermit when called upon to do so by any fishery officer.

4. No person shall use, under an angler's permit, more than one fishing line, provided with not the order.

4. No person shall use, under an angler's permit, more than one day, more than twelve bass 5. No person shall, under an angler's permit, take, eatch or kill in one day, more than twelve bass or pike, perch (pickerel), twenty trout or four maskinonge.

6. No bass or pike, perch (pickerel shall be retained or kept out of the water which shall measure less than ten inches in length, and no trout shall be retained or kept out of the water under six heast less than ten inches in length, and no trout shall be retained or kept out of the water under six heast lie eithen the fish mentioned, of a less size than the minimum measurement named, shall imme intely return such undersized fish to the water from which they were taken, and shall, if possible, liberate such fish slive.

7. No person holding an angler's permit shall export, sell or offer for sale, any fish caught with hook and line.

8. Any person or persons violating any of the above regulations shall be liable to the fines and

hook and line.

8. Any person or persons violating any of the above regulations shall be liable to the fines and some penaltics provided by the "Fisherics Act." chap. 85 of the Revised Statutes of landa.

9. Nothing in the regulations shall affect the rights of any person or persons holding leases of fishing rights from either Federal or Provincial authorities.

0. Foreigners, when temporarily domiciled in Causda, and employing Canadian boots and boatman, shall be exempt from the regulations requiring permits.

and the state of

# "KARN is King."

We feel more than ever justified in proclaiming the above since Madame Albani selected the Karn Piano for her own drawing rooms, at the Chateau Frontenac, on both her visits to Quebec City this winter.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

And within the past month we have sold Karn Pianos to the following professors:

E. A. Bishop.

Organist of English Cathedral, and Teacher of Piano and

Voice culture. Quebec City.

L. J. Dessanc,

Organist, Notre Dame Church, also Teacher of Piano and Voice Culture,

Quebec City.

B. H .Carmen.

Who has lately returned from a 3 years course under Prof. Fleck, of New York. Morrisburg, Ont.

MONTREAL BRANCH: D. W. KARN & CO.,

2344 St. Catherine Stree t Opposite Murphy' ..

# VIATORINE

IS THE BEST REMEDY TO PREVENT CONSUMPTION.

# DON'T FORGET

10 BUY A BOTTLE OF VIATORINE FOR YOUR SICK CHILDREN. .

# FOR COUGH.

VIATORINE CURES THE MOST STUBBORN COUGH.

For sale by all Apothecaries.

# The 'Edinburgh' Hotel. . .

Cor. Craig & Alexander Streets.

GEORGE H. STEVENS. . . . . PROPRIETOR

The 'Edinburgh' is situated on one of the busiest thoroughfares in the city, and is just such a place as is required in that neighborhood. Extensive alterations have been made, and the proprietor has spared no expense in making the 'Edinburgh' one of the most attractive downtown hotels.

Friends and the public generally are invited to call.

# GRANDIRUNK

# Excursions

Societies should make early application for their summer excursions, as the choice dates for Otterburn Park, Clark's Island, Valleyfield, Ormstown, Iberville, Rouse's Point, etc., are being rapidly secured. For rates and full particulars apply to City Ticket Office, 143 St. James St., or to D. O. Pease, District Passenger Agent, Bonaventure station.

# WANTED.

Have nothing to do with the LOW PRICES and GENUINE BARGAINS in BOOTS and SHOES, at

# BANNISTER'S

QUEEN'S BLOCK SHOE STORE

CORNER VICTORIA AND ST. CATHERINE.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY,

It was good to see so many well dressed teet on the line of MARCH on

All Bought at BANNISTER'S,

The PLACE For ALL to get their FOOTWEAR

In Montreal's Busiest Street.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

Our new Goods don't have to be marked high to cover the losses on "Charge accounts" that are sure to come sooner or later to 'credit houses;" no charge accounts here. We fully appreciate the fact that people expect to buy cheaper here than anywhere else, and it's because their expectations CAN ALWAYS BE REALIZED that our clientele grows larger every day. You pay but half the usual profit on all kinds of Merchandisc here. These low prices bear evidence.

### LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

To-morrow on our first floor arcade we will show 350 "sample" Shirt Waists from the celebrated makers, Siegel Bros., New York, consisting of Scotch Plaid, Ginghams, French Percales, Dresden Percales, Foulard Fancies, Jacquard Picretines, are the latest novelties in wash goods. Fabrics in exceptionally pretty patterns and colorings, made with (Laundried) attached and detached collars, link cuffs, the coming season's best styles, made right in every way, ask to see our special line at 75 cents.

### LADIES' CORSETS.

Always on the alert looking for something new, for the benefit of our customers, we have found the "Armside" a corset that will delight the lady who breaks her corsets over the hips. It positively will not break at the sides—a longfelt want supplied at last. We have them in all sizes, in both grey and white, every pair warranted. We also keep the following well known corsets. D. & A., E. T., P. N., P. D., R. & G., Sonnette, C. B., and a full range of Ferris Waists, Ladice' and Children's Ladies' and Children's.

THE BEST VALUE IN THE CITY ARE:

HAMILTON'S "LILLIAN" 49c, worth 75c.
HAMILTON'S "LEADER" 75c, worth \$1.00.
HAMILTON'S "SPECIAL" \$1.29, worth \$1.75.

HAMILTON'S St. Catherine Street. Corner Peel Street.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

# WEST END PROVISION STORE

-HAS REMOVED TO----

No. 2721 St. Catherine Street,

J. H. E. DAVIS begs to thank his numerous customers and the public generally for their patrenage, and hopes they will continue to give him their orders, which will have his personal attention, and will be filled with New Groceries, Choicest Provisions and Table Delicacies, also Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at the lowest possible\_CASH\_PRICES.

# DAVIS

Tel. 4458.

2721 St. Catherine Street.

J. P. WHELAN. W. J. RAFFERTY.

J. Whelan & Co.,

Agents for the Bottling of Wm.

Bosc & Co.'s Ales & Porter.

28 and 30 VALLEE ST

TELEPHONE 1754.

Celebrated as being superior to all other Ales and Porter made on the Continent of America.

Our stock being the largest, the facilities for handling the most perfect, the condition of the article is claimed and scknowledged by the largest dealers to be superior to all, which accounts for the rapid rise in the popular demand in our favor.

A few of the well known places where our Ales and Porter can be had in splendid order: had in splendid order:

The Oxford. Hofman Cafe. St.
Elmo. Revere. Central House.
Casine. Senate. Commercial Restaurant. Alexander Palace. Hayes
House. Court Lanch R.om. Sheridan House. Beatty House. Lomas'
Hotel. Robin Hood Hotel. Exchange Hotel, G.T.R. Restaurant

ESTABLISHED 1864

C. O'BRIEN, Honse, Sign and Decorative Painter,

PLAIN AND DECORATIV PAPER HANGER.

WhitewashingandTinting. Allorderspromptly attended to. Terms moderate.

# INFORMATION WANTED.

An enquiry has been received by the Department of the Secretary of State concerning property supposed to have been left by one Mr. (or Captain) Roche or (Roach) who is said to have left Cork, Ireland, about the year 1817 or 1818 for Quebec, where he died about the year

Deceased is stated to have owned about 272 acres of land and several vessels.

Any person possessed of information respecting the above is requested to address the undersigned.

JOSEPH POPE, Acting Under Secretary of State, Ottawa. Ottawa, March 10th, 1896.



Leave Windsor Street Station for

Boston, s2.00 a.m., \*s3.20 p.m.
Portland, 9.00 a.m., 18.20 p.m.
New York, s5.10 a.m., s\*4.25 p.m.
Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, s3.25 a.m., \*s9.00 p.m.
St. Paul, Minneapolis, s\*9.10 p m.
Winnineg and Vancouver, s9.50 a.m.
Ste. Anno's, Vaudreuil, etc.—s8.25 a.m., z1.45 p.m.
a5.20 p.m., \*9.00 p.m.
St. Johns—s9.00 a.m., 4.05 p.m., \*s8.20 p.m., ts8.44.

p.m.

Newport—89 a.m., 4.05 p.m.. \*88.20 p.m.

Halifax, N.S., St. John, N.B., etc., 188.40 p.m.

Sherbrooke—4.05 p.m. and 188.40 p.m.

Beatharnois and Vaileyfield, 8.10 a.m., 2.00 p.m., \*84.25 p m. Hudson, Rigard and Point Fortune, 21.45 p.m. a5.20 p.m.



Like a Ship in rough sea. 12

It Fountain St., Worvester, Mass., Oct. 94.

I uffered from heart disease for 5 years, so that I often felt as if the top of my head came off and my left leg seemed to go into the ground, so that I noted like a drunken man or a ship on a rough sea. Refore this I would loose my breath, feel cold up my back and see sparks before my eyes and then faint away. I also slept very little and was afraid always that something unus and would happen. But thank God after taking only 2 bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic. I am well again, after being so near to the grave and although people thought I would get a relapse, it is 6 months now I have not noticed my symptoms of it.

Mrs. Brown, from 8 Liberty st., in the same Like a Ship in rough sea. Mrs. Brown, from 8 Liberty st., in the same city writes, that she was cared by Pastor Koenig's Kerre Tonic from heart disease and liver com-plaint, after she suffered 5 years.

A Valuable Book on Kervous Discusses and a sample bottle to any acdress Four-patients also get the medicine free.

This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father Koenig, of Fort Wavne, code, there is and know under his direction by the

KCINIC MED CO., Chicago, Ill. 49 S. Franklip Street

Sold by Druggists at SI per Botf'e. Gfor Si. Large Size, \$1.77 " Robiles for 29.

For sale in Montreal by LAVIOLETTE & NELSON 1605 Notre Dame street, and by B. E. McGALE. 212 Notre Dame street.

BRODIE & HARVIE'S

IS THE BEST and the ONLY GENUINE article. Housekeepers should ask for it and se that they get it. Allathers are imitations.

SLATE, METAL OR GRAVEL ROOFING. - - - -ASPHALT FLOORING, ETC DONE BY

GEO. W. REED. 783 and 785 Craig Street.

# JUDGE M. DOHERTY. CONSULTING COUNSEL. No. 8. Fourth Floor--Savings Bank Chambers.

M. J. DOHERTY

Accountant and Commissioner INSURANCE AND GENERAL AGENT.

Money to Lend! No. 8, FOURTH FLOOR, SAVINGS BANK CHAMBERS.

DOHERTY, SICOTTE & BARNARD. [Formerly DOHERTY & DOMERTY.] Advocates : and : Barristers,

> 180 ST. JAMES STREET. City and District Bank Building.

> > tectorate). New South Wales.

\*Norway. \*Orange Free State.

and the Azores).

\* seychelles Islands.

\*straits Settlemen's.

Tangier (Morocco).

The Ottoman Towns of Ad-

rianople, Beyrout and Sa-

\*North Borneo (Sandakan).

Parama (British Agency). \*Portugal (including Madeira

New Zealand.

Qu en-land,

Koumania.

St. Kitts.

Smyrna.

\*sweden.

Switzerland.

Tasmania.

"Tobago.

\* f ansvaal.

\*Trinidad.

Tripoli (Barbary).

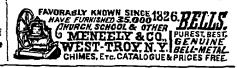
Tunis, \*Turk's Island.

\*St. Lucia.

\*St Vincent. \*Sarawak.

\*Sierra Leone,

\*St. Helena.



# CANADIAN POST OFFICE.

### MONEY ORDER BRANCH.

Money Orders are issued in Canada on the following Foreign countries and British Possessions, at the rates of commission shown below: Africa East (German Posses- \*Denmark, including Iceland \*New Guinca (German Pro-

German Empire. \*Gibraltar.

Guiana (British).

Hawaii (Sandwich Islands).
\*Holland (Netherlands).
Hong Kong, including Amoy,
Canton, Foo-Chow, Han-

Kow, Iloi-how, Ning-po,

Shanghai and Swato.
India (British), including
Burmah, and agencies at

Aden, Bagdad, Bunder 41.

bas, Bushire, Bassorah, Guadui Jask, Iinga, Mus-

cat and Zanzibar.

Gold Coast.

\*Grenada.

and the Farne Islands. Africa West (Cameroons, Ba-Dominica nana, Bonia, Matadi, To-Dutch East Indi s. \* Fgypt
\* Falkland Islands. gn).

Antigua. Asia Minor and the Levant: Figi Islands. France and Algeria. \*Gambia,

Candia. Canea (Khania La Canee). Chios (Khios). Durazzo. lerusalem. Kaila (Caiffa).

Mitylene. Retimo. Rhedes. Samsoun. Santi Quarinta (Serardoz).

Kerassonde (Kerressoun).

Trebizond (Trapezunt). Valora. Australia South. Australia Western. Austria-Hungary. \* Bahamas.

Barbados. Belgium, Remuda British Bechuanaland, British Honduras (Belize). \*Bulgaria \*Cape Colony. \*Cevlon.

Chli Constantinople (Turkey). \*Cyprus, \*Danish West Indies,

Italy. lamacia. Japan. abuan. \*Lagos. \*Lux-mburg. \*Malia. \* Mauritius. \*Mombasa and Lame. Montserrai \*Natal. Nevis Newfoundland. For sums not exceeding -\$10 \$20 \$30 \$40 \$50.

United Kingdom. United States. Victeria (Australia). Virgin Islands.

fty dollars is the limit of a single Money Order on any of the above Countries. \*Note - The exchange of Money Orders with the Countries and British Colonies distinguished by an asterisk (\*) is not direct, but through London, England. Money Orders payable

in these Countries are subject. therefore, to the following small abatement, on payment, being charges made by the British Post Office; For sums not exceeding-£5 6d. 9d.

TABLE showing the sums payable in Foreign Currencies on Money Orders issued in Canada.

| Canadian Money.    Canadian Money.   Canadian Money.   Algeria. Belgium. Italy and Switzerland.   Roumania. |  |   |  |  | /   |
|---|--|---|--|--|---|
| 0 1 2 0 4 0 1 2 0 0 10 0 10 0 12 0 0 10 0 1   |  |   | Canadian<br>Money.                           | Algeria. Belgium,<br>Ituly and<br>Switzerland. | Roumania.   |
| 40 00 166 40 40 00 204 00 75 00 187 20 45 00 220 50 31 3 5 00 50 00 255 00                                  | 1234567891025846860060060600000000000000000000000000 | 0 | 00234567847848848888888888888888888888888888 | 0 10 5 0 15 0 15 0 15 0 15 0 15 0 15 0         | in preceding Table, but sums payable in Roumania<br>of Tarther deduction by the Sw se Post Office, of 25, och 25 for than 80 centimes, the abatement ou a single order being<br>than 30 centimes, |
|   |  |   |  |  | oe<br>Dig   |

Note. - The original Order issued in Canada and payable in any of the above coun ries (except France and Algeria), should be retained by the Remtter. The Payce will receive a proper form of Money Order from the Chief Office at Cologne, Antwerp, Turin or Basle, as the

The original Order issued in Canada and payable in France and Algeria, must be sent to the Payee by the Remi ter.

TABLE showing the amounts in Canadian money to be paid, for Money Orders drawn on the \*United Kingdom, Con-tantinople, Panama, Smyrna, Figi Islands, Jamaica, Queensland, Victoria, New South Wales, Tasmania, New Zealand, Barbados, Bermuda and Leeward Islands.

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|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|
| TOR SALE FOR THE MILLION.  | MONTREAL, 16 March, 1896.  The "Catholic Order of Foresters," having its principal place of business in the City of Chicago, gives notice that they will apply to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to be atthempted to carry on business in the Enwince according to | Quebec, 88. 10 a.m., \$83.30 p.m., \$10.30 p.m. Joliette, St. Gabriel, Three Rivers, 5. 15 p.m. Ottawa, Lachute, 88. 30 a.m., 6.05 p.m. St. Lin, St. Enstache, 5. 30 p.m. St. Jerome, *8. 30 a.m., 5 30 p.m. St. Agathe and Laubelle, 5. 30 p.m. Ste. Rose and Ste. Therese, 8, 30 a.m., (a) 3 p.m., 5. 30 p.m., 6.05 p.m.; Saturday, 1.30 p.m., in- stead of 3 p.m. 1Daily except Saturdays. *Run caily, Sunday included. Other trains week days only unless shown. 8 Parler and sleeping cars, 2 Saturday only. \$Sundays only. (a) Except Saturday and Sunday. | Dollars   Payable in English   Money   English   Money   English   Money   English   Money   English   Money   English   Money   English   English   Money   English   English   Money   English   English | Dollars and cents.   Pave and cents.   M   M   M   M   M   M   M   M   M | mble in Dollars and cents. I loney.  s. d. S. c. 10 0 2 44 0 11 0 2 68 11 0 12 0 2 92 13 0 3 17 14 0 3 41 0 15 0 3 65 116 0 3 90 0 17 0 4 14 18 10 0 4 63 | payable in English and cents. Monoy.  £ s. d. \$ c. 1 0 0 4 87 0 74 8 0 0 14 61 4 0 0 19 48 5 0 0 24 35 0 0 0 0 24 35 0 0 0 0 0 34 60 0 0 0 0 43 85 0 0 0 0 0 43 85 0 0 0 0 0 43 85 0 0 0 0 0 0 43 85 0 0 0 0 0 44 8 70 |
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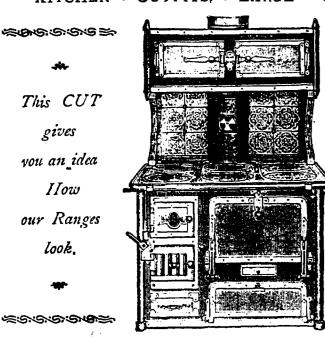
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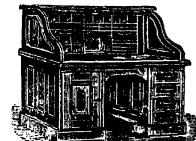
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