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IMPERIAL POLITICS.

THE CRISIS STILL CONTINUES.

The New Government's Trouble-Lord Dufferin Summoned-Blake's Steadfastness—The Date of Dissolution Fixed-Rosebery's Strength.

New YORK, June 26.—Ballard Smith cables the following to the World on the British political situation: Conservative leaders seem to have opened Pandora's box of troubles in forcing the Rosebery Government to resignation. The latter have clearly, to-day, the best of the situation. Lord Salisbury is compelled to make a Cabinet with a hostile majority, and, as events are now trending, will be obliged to go before the country with at least some indication of policy about present burning social questions.

The fact that Lord Dufferin has been

summoned from Paris has excited some uneasiness, quite apart from home politics. It transpires that the present state of relations between this country and France is serious, if not threatening. It has been suggested that Lord Dufferin has been asked to undertake the Lord-Lieutenancy of Ireland, but the fact is that he cannot be permitted to leave Paris until the Anglo-French relations are much improved.

According to the latest information to night, dissolution will take place next week. The members of the McCarthy party have nearly all returned to Ireland to make preparations for the struggle. Redmond has stated that he will contest every seat in Ireland, which declaration might be interpreted that he is receiving other than Irish financial support. Mr. McCarthy to-night issued an appeal to Ireland to start a special election fund, and I hear that Edward Blake, M.P., formerly from Canada, has opened it with a personal subscription of \$5,000. Blake will probably be asked to contest Derry City, which the Nationalists hope to win from the Tories. The McCarthyite calculation is that they will win three seats from Redmond and five from the Ulster Tories, while they may themselves lose two; so that they expect a net gain of six. This is provided Healy does not raise a flag of revolt, which up to the present he has shown no sign of

London, June 26-Mr. Thomas Gibson Bowles, the Tory member of Parliament who has made a special attack on the Government seal fisheries bill, while covernment seat fisheries bill, while riding along Rotten Row to-day, met Lord Rosebery, to whom he remarked that this bill had passed. "Yes," replied Lord Rosebery, laughing, "and there's been a good deal of fishing for the seals of office this week."

The National Liberal Federation manisays that Home Rule is the first and foremost of measures to be pushed and there are also mentioned the Emplayer's Liability bill, the Welsh Church Disestablishment bill, the Irish Land bill, the One Man and One Vote bill, the Local Veto bill (local option), the Factories and Workshop bill, and sweeping reforms for dwellers in towns and country are demanded in the interest of the whole nation, and perhaps the most important feature of all in the manifesto is the insistence that the policy formulated in the Leeds programme shall be persevered in until it is established beyond all question that when the Houses of Parliament come in conflict the will of the representative chamber shall prevail.

LONDON, June 27.-In the House of Lords to-day the Premier, the Marquis of Salisbury, announced that he hoped to obtain the Queen's consent to the dissolution of Parliament on July 8.

Lord Salisbury said that the time had not yet arrived for a declaration of policy to be made on behalf of the Conserva-tive party. The latter, he added, only had one policy at present and that was to dissolve Parliament as soon as pos-

Lord Rosebery expressed surprise at the Government declining to disclose its

Continuing, the ex-Premier asked for an explanation of the Marquis of Salisbury's strange proceeding in sending to Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, the Secretary of State for War, on Tuesday morning, for the seals of the latter's office.

The Marquis of Salisbury said that Lord Rosebery's statement was incorrect. What occurred was, he explained, that after Friday's vote in the House of Commons, he, the Marquis of Salisbury, thought it desirable to appoint a new minister for war forthwith, and therefore he sent to Mr. H. Campbell-Bannerman to ask him if it was convenient for him to deliver his official seals to the Sovereign earlier than the other ministers, and if he did not desire the trouble of going to Windsor himself, he could deliver them to the private secretary of the Marquis of Salisbury.

The Earl of Kimberly, late secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, asserted that the Marquis of Salisbury had sent his secretary to Mr. H. Campbell-Bannerman for the seals just as he would send a man on an errand, and he thought the action of the Marquis was extremely discourteous.

In reply, the Marquis of Salisbury said that if Mr. H. Campbell-Bannerman thought he, the Marquis, had acted dis-courteously, he begged to express his extreme regret for the occurrence, and felt very sorry for it.

Lord Rosebery accepted the apology of the Marquis of Salisbury on behalf of the inte Secretary of State for War, and the

that since Lord Rosebery took office the Irish question has been entirely shelved. The Liberals quitted office without the slightest explanation to the Irish people, and with neither a promise nor a guarantee for the uncertain future, nor a suggestion of an apology for the shameless past. The lesson of all was clear, distinct and emphatic that they must revert to Parnell's policy and have a national representation, independent of all English parties, having regard alone to Irish sentiment and Irish rights.

The Nationalist's Programme.

The Irish National league of Great Britain have issued a circular, in which they say: "We are endeavoring to give a new impulse to the Irish National League of Oreat Britain, with the intention of bringing the branches to their old state of efficiency, and of keeping close communication between the various branches and the central executive. The probable near approach of a general election makes our action doubly important, for it may be said without exaggeration that with a united organization we would gain decisive influence in, at least, forty constituencies in Great Britain. We are of opinion that the best means of fighting our battle is to oppose with energy every successive government, Liberal or Conservative, until we oblige one of these parties to grant a full measure of home rule to Ireland. Our position is independent even of Irish political parties, and we claim a full right of criticism of the action of our representatives. We will endeavor to uphold in our policy the most resolute tone of Irish nationality, and we will do our utmost to aid any movement which advances the cause of Irish nationality or which has for its object to defeat the purpose of illegal acts on the part of British representatives."

SALISBURY'S CABINET.

LONDON, June 28.-The following ministerial appointments are officially an-

Lord Halsbury, lord high chancellor. Viscount Cross, lord privy seal. Sir Henry James, chancellor of the

Duchy of Lancaster.

Sir Matthew Ridley, home seccretary.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary

of state for war.

Lord George Francis Hamilton, secre-ary of state for India.

Rt. Hon. Charles T. Ritchie, president of the Board of Trade.

Earl Cadogan, lord lieutenant of Ir -Lord Ashbourne, lord chanceflor of

Ireland. Lord Balfour, of Burleigh, secretary for

All the foregoing will be members or In addition Mr. Robt. M. M. Hanbury. M.P., has been appointed financial sec-

retary to the treasury.

Hon. Mr. George Nathaniel Curzon. under secretary to the treasury. The other Cabinet appointments pro

iously announced officially are :— Lord Salisbury, prime minister and ceretary of state for foreign affairs. Dake of Devonshire, lord president of

Right Hon, A. J. Balfour, first for lof the treasury.

Right Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, sec-

ctary of state for the colonies. Right Hon, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach. hancellor of the exchequer.

Right Hon. Geo. J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty. It is stated to-night that the Cabinet

is now complete and that the Chief Secretary for Ireland, the President of the Board of Agriculture and the Postmaster-General will be included in the ministry.

The Queen at the farewell audience she gave Lord Rosebery invested him with the Order of the Thistle.

THE CATECHISM CLASS.

DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS.

Rev. M. Callaghan saw his catechetical year close on last Sunday afternoon with unusual coat. The prizes were distributed in the Sanctuary of St. Patrick's Church, in the presence of Rev. Fathers Quinlivan, Driscoll, Kearney and J. Callaghan. The six best pupils in the parochial catechism were : Hattie Flanagan, Beezie Primault, May Kiely, Sarah O'Reilly, Bella O'Neil and Nellie Quigley. They received the elegant wreaths that were donated by Mrs. Fosbre and drew for a magnificent statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which fell to the lot of Miss Nellie Quigley. Special premiums—the gift of Mrs. J. McCrory—were awarded to William Pang, Robert Quigley, Katie Egan, Annie Howard, Alice Twohey, Mary and Katie Hagerty, Flossie Flanagan. The children of St. Patrick's Sunday School have two months vacation. During the ten month's that have just elapsed they were noted not less for their assiduity and behavior than for their rivaltry in the study of religion. They felt they were at the age when they should sink deep in their minds and hearts the knowledge and love of the Catholic faith.

JUDGE PURCELL ENTERTAINED.

Judge Purcell was entertained by the members of the Bar for the district of Montreal, at the Queen's hotel last Thursday evening, on the occasion of his elevation to the bench. Hon. J. E. Robidoux, Q.C., batoenier, presided, and about fitty members joined in honoring their distinguished guest and justifying the excellent and recherche dinner which mine host, instigated thereto by the com.



THE MAISONNEIVE MONUMENT.

J. A. Drouin, H. Gervais, W. A. Weir, E. Closse, Maisonneuve's next in command. Guerin, Campbell Lane, R. Delfausse, with his celebrated mastiff, "Pilotte," bottom of his heart for their grand demonstration in his honor. He said that this was the first time that he had ever attempted a speech about himself, and he was wont to confess it a great failure. seeing that he had very little to say His remarks throughout were witty and appropriate. The balance of the evening was spent in songs and humorous recitations from several of the gentlemen

DE MAISONNEUVE MONUMENT.

Description of the Statue on Place d'Armes Square_Monday's Ceremony.

The statue of Maisonneuve was unveilthe city joined in doing honor to the memory of the illustrious Frenchman, whose most lasting memorial is the city

of Montreal itself.

Nearly a decade has passed since the inception of the idea of erecting the monument unveiled on Monday, but it the foundation stone was laid.

statue itself is magnificent in conception, ing the French flag on Canadian soil of Louis XIV. "I have taken the flag," said Mr. Hebert, to the Gazette, "from an old cut in the National Bibliotheque, representing the victory won by M. de Conde at Rocroi, on the first day of the reign of Louis XIV., and tunic of boeuf tire, steel gorget, the flap-ped and plumed hat of the day, the funnel-shaped boots drawn over the laced pantaloons of the time. The face wears an expression of stern and solemn exultation, for, as Mr. Hebert says: " Maisonneuve was very religious, so I have made the face that of a soldier and monk combined." The statue was cast in Paris by exposition six years ago.

The four corners of the pedestal are ornamented by handsome bronze figures. ling their retreat, when one of his snow One represents the first Iberville taking | shoes become loosened and he fell behind. possession of the soil by agriculture; the second, Mile. Mance, the foundress of Hohim, but, the chief approaching, the London, June 28.—The Daily News today-says that John Redmond has issued
a manifesto totale Irish people, declaring

mine nost, instigated thereto by the com. second, sine cond, sine condition, savinge gave his leader the privilege of inflicting the comp de grace. The chief such a thing as carrying an idea beyond was composed of the following gentlemen giving kindly sid to a little Indian who inflicting the comp de grace. The chief such a thing as carrying an idea beyond institutions, inflicting the comp de grace. The chief such a thing as carrying an idea beyond the limit of common sense.

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Crankshaw. Philip Sheridan, by means of which he discovered many Frank Curran and H. J. Kayanagh, Q.C., Indian ambuscades. The fourth represented all the arrangements reflected great sents an Iroquois on the warpath, his credit on their taste. The toast list was stone tomahawk in one hand, and every perfect in its brevity, being confined to "The Queen," and "Our Guest," the latter being ably responded to by Judge Purcell. He thanked them from the "Jeanne Mance," "Clesse" and "Tres quois.

On the four sides of the shafts of the

pedestal are bas-reliefs in bronze, representing historic scenes in connection with the history of Montreal. The first. in chronological order, is the scene at Mendon, where the company of Montreal was formed, and the determination to found a colony in the island was arrived at. Here M. Olier, the founder of the ulpicians in the island, is addressing M. de Labordiere, M. le Baron de Renty. who advanced the money, and M. le Baron de Faucamp. The second depicts the celebration of the first Mass by Maisonneuve and his followers on landing at Point a Callieres, the site of the present Custom house. Immediately on landing. a large cross was creeted, an altar dressed. and Father Vimont, S. J., celebrated Mass, telling his hearers in his instruced on Monday, and all nationalities in tion that they were the grain of mustard seed. In the bas-relief Father Vimont. Maisonneuve, Montmagny, Mile. Mance. Mile. Lapetrie and the whole company of twenty-one persons are represented. The third depicts the glorious defence of the old block house at Carillon by Dollard and his companions. It will be rememis only three years since the project took shape, a committee being formed, and it comrades, sventeen in all, stopped one was on Monday, September 4, 1893, that | party of 400 Indians at the Long Sault when they were advancing to wipe the The Maisonneuve monument stands infant colony of Montreal off the island. some thirty feet in height, the base being of Stanstead granite, relieved with with, however, and for fourteen days the bronzes at the sides and corners. The little band of heroes kept this horde at bay. At length an Indian climbed a tree lasting in material, being of bronze, and is in every way worthy of its subject, its designer and the city. Mr. L. Philippe Hebert, the sculptor, represents Maisonthrown across the palisade the Indians neuve at the very moment of his plant- rushed in. In the course of a gallant resistance a barrel of powder was broach-The flag chosen is the white oriflamme ed by a tomuhawk and exploded, putting several of the defenders hors de combat, whilst all died nobly in defence of their country. It is this last fight that M. Hebert has chosen to depict. As a result of this incident, the Indians concluded first day of the reign of Louis XIV., and just a year before Maisonneuve planted the flag here." The hero is dressed in a tired to their wigwams. The fourth retired to their wigwams. that if 17 could stop 700 for so long the Iroquois chief on the Place d'Armes, possibly on the spot occupied by the monument. On this occasion 300 Indians besieged Montreal, surrounding the settlement and making ambuscades in the bush. Maisonneuve acted strictly on the defensive, until his men began to com-plain that he was afraid. Their murthe house of Thiebault, whose centenary muring reached his ears, and he led was celebrated at the time of the great them forth. The Indians, emerging

from ambush, were so many that the men retreated. Maisonneuve was cover-

that moment the captive drew his pistol and shot the chief dead. The Indians in dismay, gazed awhile and then fled. The supreme moment is the theme of M. Hebert's design.

Below the bas-reliefs are four mascarons, representing the river, meadows, cattle, fish and other things that live by water. Beneath the bas-reliefs, respectivevely, are the following inscriptions:--

" Act fondation de Ville Mavie."
" Pris de possession. Première messe."
" Mort héroique de Dollard au Long Saut."
" Exploit de la Place d'Armes."

In front is the inscription:

At the rear :

Montreal Citizens. Grateful to the year of memorial, 4895.

F. Maisonneuve, 1642,

On one side are the words of Father Vimont, S. J., at the first Mass: " Vous etes le grain enceveli," etc.

On the other side Maisonneuve's lines to Montmagny:

Hest de mon honneur d'accomplir ma mission, tous les arbres de l'île de Montreal devraient-ils se changer en autant d'Iroquois.

The unveiling ceremony took place at 10 o'clock in the morning, the programme being as under :-

Music by the Solumer park orchestra, Opening remarks by the Hon. Judge Pagnuclo, president of the committee. Unyeiling of the statue by Lieutenant-Governor

Music. Address by Lieutenant-Governor Chupleau. Address by Mr. A. Kleckowski, Consul-General Address by Mr. A. Ruckowski, Consulvaeneral of France.
Address by the Very Rev. Abbe Collin. superior of the seminary.
Address by Sir William Hingston.
Address by Mr. J. P. Cleghorn, vice-president of

he committee. Address by Mayor J. O. Villeneuve. " Cod Save the Queen" by the united bands.

IRISH NEWS ITEMS.

The Cork County Gaelie Board have decided to present Archbishop Croke with an address on the celebration of his

After an illness of two months, James MacMahon, J. P., of Newry, Co. Down, died on May 28. Deceased had reached his ninety-second year.

The effective strength of the Dublin police force is 1,145 men of all rank. The annual report, recently issued, states that me man died of presmonia. The Rev. John King, O.M.L., of the

House of Retreat, Inchreore, is dead. His services in connection with the Glenere Reformatory were beyond price. W. A. D. Evanson, of Carlow, has been qq ointed surveyor of the Midland dis-

rict in succession to Mr. Ho mes, who has retired under the sixty-five rule. Mrs. Maria O'Regan less been appointof Postmistress in the Kelim aghistice. to, Mayo, and has taken over selement-

igement of same in her own printings. The Hon, Mrs. Lery, of Kiros, ea. Co. Galway, has invented a snaty palm, twise. It can be estened to eather healthy. It can be estened to caher means of a near little traje par dug. round the wrist, and a small leather rate.

on the second finger. At the County Tipperary Petry Session | done as a framediate transial supon May 17, Mr. Crean, solicitor for Mrs. Fahey, the Curranstown evicted tenant. and her sisters, applied on the Queen's Bench order to have his clients admitted to bail. There being no opposition by

the Crown, the application was gracted. At the election of a successor to the late Dr. M'Allister, Bishop of Down and Connor, on May 29, the voting of the parish priests was as follows: Dr. Henry, of Belfast, 15 votes; Rev. D. McCassin, administrator, of Belfast, 15; Professor O'Loon, of Maynooth, 10; and Most Rev.

Dr. O'Donnell, 2. The large mills at Suirville, near Clonmel, belonging to Thomas Russell, have been purchased by Cleeve Brothers, Limerick, who intend to fit them up as a condensed milk factory. This new development and extension of local trade will give employment to a large number of hands. The woollen manufacture will be carried on by Mr. Russell, Old

An application had been made to the Lord Lieutenant for an order-in-Council authorizing the construction of a railway between Cork, Middleton and Bally-A sum of £70,000 would be cotton. expended in the district by the construction of the line, and the fishing industry at Ballycotton would be considerably de veloped by it.

Recently at the Presentation Convent Wexford, Miss B. Martin, eldest daughter C. Martin, of Ballylanders, County Limerick, made her profession. The name in religion of the young lady pro-fessed is Sister Mary Ursula. A large number of the friends and relatives were present, including her aunt, Sister Angele Mary O'Donnell, of the Missionary Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph, of Cluny, France.

A preliminary meeting was held in the Town Hall, Ballybofey, Co. Donegal, on May 27, for the purpose of starting a monthly fair in this important centre, as it was felt that the opportunity long looked for by the inhabitants had at last arrived for its establishment. The Stranorlar and Glenties railway open up for traffic on June 3, and the manager, Mr. Livesey, had erected a number of cattle pens in Ballybofey for the convenience of the trade.

AT the Cathedral of Philadelphia Archbishop Ryan delivered a memorial sermon before one thousand naval veterans. Mayor Norwick refused to allow the posts to march to church with music on account of it being Sunday. The Mayor may have a very great respect for the Sunday, but he evidently has a poor idea

FRIENDS OF IRELAND ACTIVE.

APPEAL TO THE FRIENDS OF IRE-LAND'S CAUSE IN AMERICA.

Issued by the Irish National Federation of America, in Response to An Urgent Appeal from the Irish National Party.

FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN

AND FRIENDS OF HOME RULE:

The Liberal Ministry has resigned. Ireland is once more to face the authors of the policy of cocreion and landlord rule. The long pending dissolution of the British Parliament will follow quickly. From the hour when the House of Lords rejected the Home Rule Bill it was inevitable. Good faith to the Liberal constituencies demanded that the Liberal Ministry should not resign without an effort to pass the other reformatory measures embodied in the

Newcastle programme.

The Irish party have kept faith in letter and spirit, under very trying circumstances, with the Liberal party, and performed their share of the compact, viz: " Mutual support in the passage of reformatory measures for Great Britain and Ireland, Home Rule to have first place. Pending dissolution, the Irish party obtained a commission on the financial relations of Great Britain and Ireland, whose report establishes the injustice of past relations, and will save Ireland millions of revenue in the future. The report of the land commission establishes beyond question the landlord robberies of the past and contirms to the tenant the absolute ownership of all improvements made since 1850. They have also effected the release of a large number of the Trish political prisoners. In Ireland the strife and heated partisanship witnessed at the last general election has been largely allayed by the pacific, prudent and intelligent appeals of the Irish party to the people. The Unionists of the North have come to see that a common nterest demands a common protection from the rapacity of the landlords, and large meetings composed entirely of for-any political epigenents have endersed he Trish party. Thus has the political atmosphere been cleared and the Irish

sill and dissolution. Treling is to day in a better position o fosseher chini for Home Rule that: ever before. With the Liberal party plods of to the support of Home Rule in he future, lingland can have no stable daversambt and know no percejuntii trebuilt is necessful the right of self-government, the Leneral depression in birshare has deviced the Trich party of the final depression in birshare has deviced the Trich party of the final depression and the Australia, Canada. and the United States. The Irish record have to begreat a critices to maintain the corest from their own stender resames, the east of a general election port to enable them to go buch with no increased vote to held the balance of power again in the next Parliament and wring from a Tery Ministry, if returned, the possage of a

cause strong thened in the interim be

ween the rejection of the Home Rule

Heme Rule Bill for Ir land. Irishmen, and friends of Home Rule.

this work is worthy of your support.

To our wealthy tellow countrymen, we appeal for liberal contributions. To the branches of the Federation, for

nergetic effort. To Irish American organizations, for groupt action. To all, for such assistance as they can

ifford. He who gives promptly gives doubly. Send your contributions promptly to Joseph P. Ryys, See, I. N. F. of A.

Room 16, Conjer Union, New York City, N. Y. Make cheeks payable to John D. Crimmins, Treas. THOMAS ADDIS EMMET, M. D., Pres. I. N. F.

John D. Crimmins, Tressurer Joseph P. Ryan, Secretary

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS.

The Canadian Fire Extinguisher ompany has now in stock the famers Durand Hand Fire Extinguisher." This splendid and yet simple invention has been patented in Great Britain, France Germany, United States and Canada. 1 is instantaneous in action, simple is construction, and cheap, considering the immense degree of safety it secures its possessor. They only cost \$24 ter dozen, and when we remember that child could use it, that the simple [18] sure of a trigger enables the operator : project a steady jet of 35 feet for seconds, it is obvious that its presenca house is equal to an insurance. (... Benoit, of Montreal, writing to the ventor, said: "After having with ... several experiments, I do not hesitate recommend most highly your commends its highly your comparatus of its kind I know of to tinguish incipient fires." No fer should be an hour without having couple in the house. It is not far and 9 St. Peter street, and the cost trifle compared to the security.

He who loves anything for his sake, and not for Ged, loves not God all his heart.—st. Ignatius Loyola.

Alwaysgive good example, teach v y word and action; example is eloquent than any discourse.

Never let us speak lightly, or ! lightly, of what God once made a

Closing of the Scholastic Term

Prizes Won by the Pupils in the Various Establishments of Education—The Long Vacation Commences-Much Satisfaction Experienced by Parents, Papils and Teachers.

THE COMMERCIAL ACADEMY.

In our last issue we gave the names of those who carried off the various medals and special prizes in this fine institution. We had not then the full list, but we here give the different successfor ones who secured diplomas:

ELEMENTARY COURSE.

Passed satisfactorily-Edmond Re nand, for French; Chevalier de Lorimier. William Turner, Alexandre Payette, for English.

Passed with distinction—Conrad Dussault, Eugene Beauchemin, Albert Daoust, Damour Benoit, Armand Robert. for French; Emile Lamarche, Arthur Jette, Arthur Poitras, Felix di Benga, Henri Forget, Alexandre Desnoyers, Thomas Robinson, Frederic Roussin, Victor Bourque, Francis McNichol, for English; Edouard Lefaivre, Elphege Belair, Emile Valois, Ernest Lanctot, Albert Dagenais, Percy Villeneuve, Ernest Lachapelle, for French and English.

Passed with great distinction-Henry Beauchemin, Joseph Bourdon and Dominique Demers for English, Ernest Guertin, Edouard Prevost and Alderie Bernier for French and English.

MODEL COURSE. Passed with distinction—Willie Venne for French; Albert Sears for English; Armand Lalonde, Armand Beauchann, Joseph Larivee and Pierre Menard for French and English.

Passed with great distinction—Herbert Troutheck, Newton Emra and John Flanagan for English; Ulric Dubreuil, Elië Blanchard, Joseph Moisan, Eugene Buisson, Tancrede Champagne, Tancrede Rivet, Joseph Brauft, Felix Desearie. Emile Gendron, Eugene Payette, Louis Pare, Donat Dion, Charles Deseve, Joseph Morin, Auguste de Rostaing. Camille Fournier, Adrien Neveu, Joseph Renaud, Zenon Berthiaume and Wilford Gagnon for French and English.

With the greatest distinction-John D. McGillis, for English.

GRADUATES FOR COMMERCIAL COURSE. Seventh year, Literature class, second grade diploma in a satisfactory manner—Wilfrid Denis and Henri Valois, for

French. With distinction-Charles Soumis, for French; Gustave Villeneuve, for French and English; Gustave Robitaille, for French; Ernest Damont, for French; Aquila Leclair, for French and English. With great distinction-Leon Balcer. Alfred Cazavan, Euclide Jodoin, for

Eighth year, business class-

First grade diploma, in a satisfactory manner-Gordien Menard, for French and English; William bevy, for English. With distinction-Victor Dors, for French and English: Philippe Clement. French and English.

With great distinction-Henri Lesperance, for French and English

With the greatest distinction-Patrick Dwyer, for English; George C. Dwane, for English; Altred Beauchemin, for French and English.

VILLA MARIA CONVENT.

The closing exercises of the Villa commercial, E. Chabot, Maria Convent, Monklands, took place on Tuesday morning, the 25th inst., in montagne, Schlaeter, David, Terner, ton, Jas. Connolty, Walt. Cummings, Burkman, L. David, Bell. Franchere. Latourelle, de Beaugen, Timpane, Morton, Rodriguez, Tierney, Judah. Pine T. Jes. St. Armand. Hen. Cadicux, Thor. soneault, Byrne, Knight and Murphy.

follows: Religious Instruction, medal given by Rev. J. N. Marechal, Notre Henri Piche. Dame de Grace, won by Misses Timpane and Murphy; mathematics metal, given Byrne and Judah; composition modal, Srifelass O. Rolland, T. Derome, E. Congiven by Mr. T. Turner, won by Miss way; 4th class -D. M. Donald, E. Gariepy. Franchere; literary essay medal, given M. McKercher, by Madame A. A. Thibaudeau, won by The elecution Miss de Beaujen; natural history, miscoscope presented by Hon. Ed. Murphy, won by Misses Tierney and Latourelle; Peacock, 3rd; F. Tansey, thire, Wilson, Canadian history, medal given by Hon. L. O. David, won by Miss Bell: literature medal, presented by Rev. H. Colis, won by Miss L. David: ingston, J. Connelly, A. Redriguez, 5th. universal history, meddls given by His Excellency the Governor General of Canada, won by Miss Schlachter The belows of the Asia Schlool. and Miss David; medal presented by His-Honor the Lieutement-Governor of Quebee, won by Miss Tranchemontagne.

A number of works of art executed by the pupils were on exhibition and received favorable comment for their excellence. Several copies of old masters were shown. The pupils who contributed: were Mils B. Murphy, D. Turner, R. Rodiguez, L. Morton, A. de Beaujeur, R. Fortin; Pascound, Acquilles, Fraser. Wilder and Wood.

* SARSPIELD SCHOOL.

friends of the pupils on Tuesday morning, when the closing exercises and distribution of prizes took place. In addi-Dr. Forbe and ex-Ald. Tansey.

An entertaining programme, consisting of songs, recitations, dialogues and speeches, was gone through, an operetta by Masters Bellefeuille and Bourdon, and a resitation by Master Thomas Murphy being particularly well received. The

I books, were very well chosen, and at-Tractively tied with white ribbons.

MOUNT ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE.

The parents and triends of the pupils attending the Mount St. Louis Institute were much gratified at the results of the year's work shown at the exhibition which was given at the College building on Monday evening. The work of the boys was arranged on tables, each table representing the work of one class in the different subjects. The first table attracted a good deal of attention as it was the work of the smaller boys of the school, ranging in age from six to ten years, and the work shown was excellent, especially the geography. The boys of this class are taught especially the location of the different cities and towns in heir own province and the railroads which they are asked to work out on a map drawn by the teacher. Among others the work of a little eight-year-old ad named Jacques Michel McKercher showed not only aptness on the part of the purit but the patience required by the teacher. All the classes are care-fully graded, and the advancement from one to the other is hardly noticeable. The work of the little captain of the cadets, Gaston Doncet, aged nine years, who attracted so much attention at the r. cent competition, was also shown, and he proved to be as excellent a scholar as he was a soldier. Although only nine years of age he manages to keep pace with boys of twelve and fourteen. The work in the more advanced class was excellent, the poetry composed by the scholars on different themes and their compositions on Shakespeare and Tennyson being remarkable, more so when it is taken into consideration that it was all done in English. The drawings and paintings which adorned the walls were much admired by the visitors.

Following are the names of the prize winners:

Medal of excellence, presented by Mr. t. Louis, awarded to W. Gulliver. Medal for religious instruction, preented by the Rev. Chaplain, awarded to

A. Dubue. Medal for religious instruction, preented by the Rev. Chaplain, awarded to

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Modal for English literature, presented by Mr. Beatolin, lawyer, awarded to T.

Modal for commerce, presented by His Excells ney the Governor-General, award-

ed to G. Constant. Medal for violin, presented by Hon, A. Turbotte, awarded to A. Tasse.

Medal for English declamation, preinted by Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, Queen's ourselfer, awarded to E. Cummings. Diplomas, ist degree, W. Gulliver, G. Constant, P. J. Downes, H. Parizeau; 2nd gree, E. Rousseau, C. Wilson, L. Rioux,

W. Pencock, J. Broderick. Prizes or honor--1st scientific, W. Guliver, P. J. Downes, G. Constant, A. Duese, A. Mailidiot, G. Gravel, L. Lionais, L. Comaro, T. Wadan ; 2nd scientific, A. Fidatrault, A. O'Neill, P. Vinet, A. Rioux, E. Roussenn, A. Harwood, L. Cilier: gral commercial, E. Chubot, A. Baleer, F. X. Valade, A. Croteau, E. cambert, H. Hills, M. Dalude; secondmandy conduct. 1st scientific, W. Gulli-

secondarisision, prizes et henor -First class dam's Conway, Joseph Patenaude, the presence of the relatives and friends of the pupils. The graduating class is chatelets, A.b. Dupuis, Jas. Labelle and as follows: Misses Turgeon, Tranches Cha. Rintr r. Second class-M. P. Whitoneault, Byrne, Knight and Murphy.

The special prizes were awarded as French class—Addip, Mitargor, Court, offlows: Religious Instruction, medal Polimer, L. P. Paradis, Rodel, Rioux and

Third division, prizes confor-First class-II. Doncet, R. Baysalou, E. Forget, by Hon, J. J. Corran, won by Miss C. Walker, t., Berthjaume and F. Downes; Turner; domestic economy, Misses 2nd class, R. Mailloux, J., McKercher;

The elocationary contest r suited as 7th. Intermediate class: - L. Ledoux, Ist: A. O'Neil, 2nd: G. Nelson, 3rd; F. Letendre, 4th: F. Connelly, H. Liv-

The labors of the scholastic year of St. Mary's Boys' School were brought to a close on Monday evening, the 24th June. by a splendid public examination and distribution of prizes in the half of St. Mary's Church. From that to hast it was a grand success, and something superior to anything ever witnessed there before. The masterly manner in which the teachers interrogated the pupits and ene or ditable way in which the latter answered reflect the highest crack ton Rev. Father O'Donn II and his competent staff of teachers. The junior boys did remarkably well, docked as they were to the The large hall of the Sarstield School Link of perfection for the occasion. The was well filled with the parents and singing done by the small boys was really grand, and reflects much to the credit of their teacher. Miss Charlotte Kearns. special mention must also be made of tion to the principal, Mr. Anderson, and the senior pupils for the manner in gentiemen were present: Rev. Father O'Meara, P.P. (St. Gabriel), Rev. Father Leclerc (St. Joseph's), Rev. Father Pelletier (St. Gabriel's), Messrs. U. E. Archambault, director-general: Wm. Date D. a large staff of masters, the following which they excelled in arithmetic, grambault, director general; Wm. Daly, B. honor of the school that each actor per-Connaughton, F. Reindeau, Dr. Delorme, formed his part well. The order was splendid throughout and speaks well for the discipline of the school.

A splendid silver medal, presented by Rev. Father O'Donnell, was awarded to Master Wm. Glennon for general profreiency. Mr. Thomas Phelan presented two beautiful volumes, which were awardvalelictorians were Master Barabe (in ed to Masters Win, Dunn and R. Palmer

Underdown, the successful pupils in the three very nice volumes, which were clergymen and laymen. The programme observed with a splendidly rendered opened with a splendidly rendered opened with a splendidly rendered chorus, "Return of Spring." by the choir.

Drizes, which consisted almost cutirely presented to Rev. Father O'Donnell, to Throughout the morning, and between way, complimenting the teachers and the magnificent prizes were awarded. boys on their grand success, wishing The singing context was most success. them a pleasant vacation, and holing by ful and it gave evidence of the zeal the next September to see them all return | Brothersdisplayed in introducing special full of life and vigor to begin another | singing lessons to the school. The conrear of study.

preises of the evening, and parents, chil- mer and A. Patterson. These boys are a dren and friends retired, well satisfied

with all they saw and heard. The following is the full list of prize winners :

1st Class-Master Wm. Glennon, silver medal and first prize; Masters Me-Cormick, Wm. Dunn, Geo. Ward, Reginald Palmer, James Gleeson, Charles Street, John Farrell, David O'Rourke, Jas. Gallagher, Wm. Sheehy, A. Crevier, Wm. Murphy, Herbert Neilan, Michael Henry, Jas. McKeon, Geo. Gallagher, N. Norton, Jno. McGuire, all arranged in order as to merit.

2nd Class-Master Frank McGue, 1st prize; Master James Doran, 2nd prize; Masters Jno. Kavanagh, Geo. Fox, Fred. Brown, John MacLoughlin, Fred. Murray, Noel Bourbonnier, Gerald Wall, A. Blount, Ernest Gagnon, John Corcoran, Peter Brennan.

3RD CLASS-Master Ernest Stewart, 1st prize; Master Jos. Sexton, 2nd prize; E. H. Brown, Hugh O'Neil, Wm. O'Dea, Jas. Flynn, Ronald Croke, Jas. Carroll. Wm. McKeon, Adolpho Schultz, Chas. Bell, Andrew Purcell, Jas. Baker, Frankie Walsh, Wm. McDonnell, Wm. Clarke. George Jos. Daly, Jas. McDonald, Henry Belleville, Jno. Watters, Masters Jno. Nolan, P. Scott, E. Charron, Wm. Flynn

and Peter Ryan. 4TH Class.—Percy Reynolds, 1st prize; Frank Wall. 2nd prize; Masters Edward Doran, Willie Frawley, William Maher, Liby Care of the 2017. John Carter, John O'Kane, Phil O'Reilly. Henry O'Rourke, John O'Connor, John Pender, Patrick Scott, Thos. Walsh, Atbert Toupin, Jas. Young, L. Brady, J. Aspell, F. Brady, John Devlin.

5ти Class-Master Godfrey Keegan Ist prize; John Madigan, 2nd prize; Jas. Aspell, Jno. M. Cahey, Peter McDonald, Willie Murray, John Wallace, Chas. Purcell, Thos. O'Neill, Jas. Shaw, Jos. Showers, Mark Mallette, Michael Flynn, Jes. Flynn.

67H CLASS-Master Herbic Reynolds. Ist prize; Ernie Minto, Frankie Car ragher, James Clark, Eddie Aspell, Willie Phelan, Hector O'Brien, Eddie King, Henry O'Reilly, Dan. Malette, Johnnie Scott, Anthony Nixon, Tournie Keegan, Denis Mainer.

MISS MCDONNELL'S ACADEMY.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES AND LIST OF WINNERS.

The distribution of prizes took place at Miss McDonnell's Academy, 675 Lagauchetiere Street, on Monday, the 24th inst. The following gentlemen were present:—The Roy. Father Martin Callagian, who presided; the Rey. Father James Callaghan, and Mr. P. 5. Murphy. member of the Council of Public Instruction. Miss McDonnell is to be highly praised for the splendid success that her pupils have scored, and deep is the debt of gratifude due the honorable member of the Council of Public Instruction, who gave all the medals awarded this year. cherge, A. Crep and isi commercial, The following is a list of the prizes awarded :—

IST CLASS, GIRLS, -Miss Essie Grace, trize for gen, proficiency, silver medal for writing, and crown. Miss Bella rize for commerce awarded to P. J. Gogin, prize for gen, proficiency, silver lewnes; second trize for English declas medal for excellence, and crown. Miss tration awarded to H. Haves; gentle- Sarah Curley, prize for gen. proficiency, or deportment, and crown. ver 1st commercial, A. St. Louis; 2nd Miss Susie O'Toole, prize for gen. profi-centaercial, E. Chabot. crown, Miss Sarah Hogan, prize for gen. Proficiency, and crown. Miss Maggie O'Donnell, prize for general improzement, and crown. Miss Agnes Powers, prize for general improvement, and crown. Miss M. Grace, gold medal for music, and crown. Miss L. Julien, gold medal, an erown. Miss M. Dunn, prize for vocal music, and crown. Miss Grace, silver medal for music, and crown.

2nd Crass, Guas.--Maggie Loye, Annie Mahoney, Dolly Tansey, Mary Jane Rivet, Clara Gamilton, prizes, silver medals and crowns, Sarah Mullin, Florence Neveu, Mabel Ferguson, Lizzie Wall, Lizzie O'Donell, Katie Lynch, Lola McGoogan, Ethel Cloran, prizes and crowns. Julia Murphy, Matijda Watts, Florence Gallagher, Katie Laughren' Annie Laughren, Minnie McDonnell,

3an Class. Girls.-Ellie Heagarty, Fannie Bennett, Ida Neveu, Milly Traynor, prizes and crowns. Stella Gagnon Lizzie McKeown, Gertrude Enlow, Maud Millan, Annie Scotlard, Maud Bennett, Lizzie Delaney, Annie Harrington, Gertrude Harrington, Christina Curley. Annie Wall, prizes.

470 Class, Girls-Mossie Loye, Georgina F. Rowan, Florence Burgess, Mamie Shaunon, Ethel Neven, Mary Prescott, May Keiley, Mary Duffy, Har-riet Hogan, Mamie McBrien, Sophia Har-rington, May Whelan, Christina Gai-lagher, Henrietta Lapointe, Mamie Mes (Powen prizes) Gowan, prizes

2ND CLASS Boys--The following re ceived prizes for general proficiency.

John Conrick, Willie Fergusson. John Minogue, Lynotte Rowan, Gerald Rowan, loseph Leo Prescott, Lawrence McKay, Michael Minogue, Eddie Conrick, Albert

3RD CLASS, Boys-Willie Laye, Gordon Ferguson, James Macpherson, Alex. Peter Burgess, Eddie Halley, George Beatty, Eddie Prescott, James H. Dodd. Eddie Whelan, Clarence Whelan. Percy Gallagher, James Laughren, Harold War

ren, Dannie McDonnell, prizes.

4rn Chass, Boys — Robbie Shea McPherson, Percy Ferguson, George Macpherson, Thomas Scollard, John Shannon, Willie Richmond, Mattie Wall, Eddie Wall, John McKay, Charles Laughren. Willie Feeley, Montague McGoogan, Richard Ward, Willie McBrien, prizes.

ST. ANN'S SCHOOL.

A MOST SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT AT THE YEAR'S CLOSING.

St. Ann's Young Men's Hall was crowded to the doors on Thursday morning, with pupils, parents and invited French) and Master Underdown (in English). The certificate for the model Mr. Purcell gave a nice volume, which tribution of prizes. The Rev. Pastor of typewriting: W. Chambers and W. Pang, the school, was won by Master James of the model of the certificate for the model of the annual distribution of prizes. The Rev. Pastor of typewriting: W. Chambers and W. Pang, was awar sed to Master C. Street for St. Ann's occupied the chair and was silver medals; M. Fitzgibbon, J. Stevens, and model of the annual distribution of the annual distribution of prizes. The Rev. Pastor of typewriting: W. Chambers and W. Pang, with pupils, parents and model of the certificate for the model of the certific

which he responded in his usual happy | the different items on the programme,

The singing contect was most success test was participated in by Masters A. Then God save Ireland closed the ex- O'Leary, F. McCrory, J. Slattery, R. Latigreat credit to their teachers and exhibit no ordinary qualifications for vocal music. A flute quartet, "Washington March." was beautifully rendered by Masters E. Kennedy, J. Slattery, R. Latimer and J. McCarron.

Then came the speaking contest. The four young boys gave evidence of wonderful elecutionary powers. In gesture, ar-iculation, and in the interpretation of their pieces they were very fine. In fact, to judge betweeen them would be no casy task, and more than one evidenced the germs of future oratorical powers. The contestants were Masters F. Hogan, A.O'Leary, W. Liston, and Y. P. Glee-

Master F. McCrory's violin solo was very exactly and elegantly executed. The calisthenic exercises were as creditable as ever, and Major Atkinson well deserves all the praise bestowed upon him for the pains he has taken and the success he has attained with the bright boys of St. Ann's. The duet, "The Wounded Soldier," by Masters D. Leger and W. Heeley, was a most ably rendered item and indicative again of the vocal talent of the boys of St. Ann's school. A very witty and instructive dialogue, entitled "The Sole," came next and was taken part in by Masters A. O'Leary, M. Norris, J. McCarron, J. Nolan, B. Heeley J. Lynch, M. Foley, and P. Morgan, Master T. J. Donnelly's violin solo was most highly appreciated. The programme closed with the choir singing "Sancta Maria." A well-worded address was read to the Rey, Parish Priest of St. Ann's, who replied in choice terms of encouragement and congratulation. The following are the names of those who won the medals and principal prizes:
Alderman P. Kennedy's gold medal,
awarded to T. J. Donnelly, for excel-

Mrs. Brennan's gold medal, awarded

· Charles Lennon, for letter writing. Rev. Father Schelfhault's gold medal. warded to Robert Hart, for gentlemanly onduct.

Rev. Brother Arnold's gold medal, won by Willie Liston, for declamation. The gold medal for penmanship and book-keeping was carried off by Dalma

Special Prizes:-Robert Brown, for gentlemanty conduct and application: Michael Martin and George Leblanc, for drawing; John Manning, for mathematies: Robert Hart, for letter writing: James Slattery and F. McCrory, for vocal music: Thomas P. Gleeson and Arthur O Leary, for declamation.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL.

On Wednesday afternoon prizes were distributed to pupils of the lower classes. The hall was tilled with parents and Rev. M. Callaghan presided. In his usual hearty way he responded to the address. On Thursday Rev. Father Quinliyan. P.P., of St. Patrick's, accompanied by Rev. Father McCallen, presided at the senior distribution of prizes. The programme consisted of some very well rendered selections, vocal and instrumental, as well as several line pieces of declamation. Between the various items of the programme were the prizes distributed to the various classes. The rendering of "Sweet Chiming Bells," at the beginning, and of "The Dear Old Emerald Banner," at the close, by the choir of young lads, may well deserve the highest of praise. Master F. Gude recited "The Sparrow's Petition;" Master J. Stephens, "The Battle of Warsaw;" and Master R. Quigley, "The Paschal Fire of St. Patrick," All three gave evidence of good fraining and great promise. One of the most attractive features of the of the most attractive features of the programe was a magnificent violin solo. by Master A. Delcourt. So delicately and so masterly did he handle the instrument that he was foully applauded and had to reply to a most peremptory

A funny and well rendered farce en-titled "Wanted, a Male Cook," was given The boys who took part in this play were Masters W. Walsh, W. Pang, J. Chambers, Jno. J. Stevens. The typewriting contest was very successful, and the expertness of the pupils reflected great credit both on themselves and their teachers. At the close a neatly-worded address was read to the Reverend Pastor, Father Quindivan, who replied by giving the pupils some solid advice, extending his hearty congratulations to the parents and teachers, and wishing the boys a suppy vacation.

Following are the names of the first pupils in each class:—Sth. J. Beaudette, J. Enlow, P. Brown; 7th. M. P. O'Brien, J. Woods, F. Olson; 6th, Wm. Brophy R. Desourdy; 5th, Fred. Greene, John As timas, Frank Loye, P. Cote, Fred. Stevens; 4th, Thomas McGowan, A. Burke, E. Emery, D. Kelly, Jos. Lynch, E. O'Flaherty, H. Knox; 3rd, Jos. O'Reilly, Jos. Skelly, Ed. Lemieux, Jos. Otinlan, Wm. Daly, Pat. Mullaney, Jas. Gaffney; 2nd, John Steven, Geo, Stevens, Frank O'Callaghan, O. Besner, O. Callary, William Chambers; 1st, W. Walsh, A. McKeown, A. Lortie, Chas. O'Brien, N. Chambers, Robert Quigley, J. Chambers, W. Pang. M. Fitzgrobon.

Prizes of Honor: - Isi class: W. Walsh, R. Quigley: 2nd. J. Stevens, 3rds Joseph O'Reilly; 4th, T. McGowan, A. Burke: 5th, John Aitimas, Frank Loye ; 7th, E. Desourdy, P. O'Brien, F. Olson; 8th, John Kelly, Ed. Thompson.

Prizes of Assiduity:—1st class: N Chambers, J. Chambers, J. Richards, A McKeown; 2nd, O. Callary, P. Monahan, F. O'Callaghan; 3rd, Thomas Altimus, P.

Martin, P. Mullaney; 5th. John A. timas,
The gold medal of excellence was
awarded to Wm. Walsh; A. McKeown
has three years Inition free at Mt. St. Louis College. W. Walsh, at the beginning of the year, resigned his right to the graduation to Mt. St. Louis in favor of the first boy after him. He followed a special course.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S ACADEMY.

A VERY FINE ENTERTAINMENT AND THE DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

The closing exercises for the pupils of the Archbishop's Academy took place in the Seminary Hall, Notre Dame street, on Wednesday, June 26, at 9.30 in the morning. The Rev. Canon Leblanc, of the Archbishop's Palace, presided, and the vast hall was filled with the parents and friends of the pupils. The program was a most interesting and highly delightful as well as very practical one. The salutatory, by Master M. J. McCrory was an opening that gave promise of a mismild entertainment. "Trois jours splendid entertainment. "Trois jour de Christophe Colombe," by Master R Labelle, and "La Chute des feuilles," by Master C. E. Marchand, both elicited loud applause and well-deserved admiration. The choir sang, in very fine measure and voice "Les Enfants de Paris." Then came three admirable elocutionary efforts. "Le singe qui montre la lanterne magique," by Master A. Sicotte; "Pour le Drapeau," by Master F. R. Robineau and "La Conscience," by Master J. A. Godin.

The choir then sang a finely harmonized piece "With the Tide." This formed the connecting link between the French and English competitions. Seven young boys then recited for the English prizes for election. We may mention that they are under the able direction of that well-known and most successful teacher, Mr. Varney. In truth so well had he his pupils instructed that it would require no small amount of discrimination to tell wherein one surpassed the other. Their interpretation, gesture and accent were admirable throughout. The first piece, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," was delivered by Master C. McClannagan; "Infelicissime," by Master W. Maguire: "The Fireman," by Master P. McCrory; "One of the Little Ones," by Master T. Doherty; "The Brigade at Fontenoy," by E. Maguire; "Aldarin's Dream," by Master M. O'Flaherty; and Gaublerto's Victory," by Master M. J. McCrory. The first prize was awarded to Master M. O'Flaherty, and the second to Master T. Doherty. Mr. L. Morin closed the programme by a magnificent piano " La Chasse aux Lions."

The splendid premiums awarded exited the admiration of all present, and after the neatly-worded address was read to the Rev. Canon Leblanc, the kindly chairman replied in most appropriate erms and gave the boys some very imely advice for their guidance during the coming holidays. The entertainment closed at about half past eleven and all went home happy and pleased with the morning's event.

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WON HIS EXCELLENCY'S PRIZE.

At the distribution of prizes at the Facred Heart Convent, Sault-au Recollet. Mentreal, which took place on the 21st June, Miss Agnes O'Farrell, youngest daughter of the late Mr. John O'Farrell advocate, of Quebec, was crowned with honors, winning His Excellency the Governor-General's medal for general proficiency in her studies, accompanied by fourteen prizes for special branches n both French and English.

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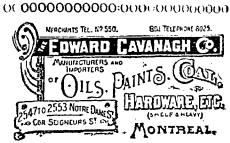
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CLOSING OF THE SCHOLASTIC TERM.

ST. PATRICK'S GIRLS' SCHOOL. THE ACADEMY OF THE SISTERS OF THE

CONGREGATION. On Thursday morning the elegant hall of the St. Patrick's Academy for young girls was handsomely decorated, and the profusion of natural flowers from Mr. McKenna's conservatory added beauty to the already attractive scene. The ceremony of the distribution of premiums was private, the Reverend gentlemen of St. Patrick's only being present. We give the list of the prize winners of the first class. Next year those of the second class will have their turn. The Superior and Sisters deserve the highest praise for the magnificent practical display of work shown. The painting,

drawing, fancy work, needle-work and plain sewing could not be surpassed in any institution in Canada. Gladly do we pay tribute to the indefatigable children of Venerable Mother Bourgeoys.

1st English, special prize for needlework and painting, honorable mention for assiduity, neatness, order and mathe-

matics, Amelia Cunningham. lst English, 1st French, honorable

mention for mathematics, neatness and order, Mary Christy. 1st English, prize for punctuality and mathematics, 1st French, honorable

mention for music, Annie McCabe. 1st English, 1st French, special prize for mathematics, hon, mention for neatness and order, special prize for paint-

ing. Maggie Reynolds. let English, special prize for mathematics, hon, mention for order, J. Hart lst English, 1st French, special prize for mathematics and typewriting, hon. mention for neatness, order and needlework, Ellen Bowman,

1st English, hon, mention for memory lessons, hon, mention for neatness and order, Maude Crosby. 1st English, 1st French, 1st music, hon mention for order, B. Milloy.

1st English, hon, mention for assiduity and order, M. Day. 1st English, 2nd French, 2nd music,

M. Hanley. SECOND DIVISION.

Ist prize for English, presented by the Hon. Edward Murphy, 1st French, 1st music, piano and mandolin, hon. mention for composition, Mary McCrory.

1st English, special prize for mathematics, hon, mention for neatness and order, Mary Ward. 1st English (prize for French included

in English prize,) 1st instrumental and vocal, music, hon, mention for order. special prize for painting, Ellen Me-Ist English, Ist music, piano, and mun-

dolin, hon, mention for needle work neatness and order, hon, mention for English history, special prize for painting, Ethel Cunningham.

1st English, 2nd French, 2nd music, hon, mention for needle work, Sarah 1st English, 2nd French, hon, mention

for needle work and order, Mary deagherty. 2nd English, 2nd music, special prize .og deportment, Margaret O'Sullivan.

THIRD DIVISION.

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for needle work and order, special prize for written work, Ellen Quigley.
1st English, 1st instrumental music,

special prize for needle work and written work, hon, mention for memory Jessons, Agnes Heelan.

1st English, special prize for composi-tion and written work, hon, mention for order, Eva McKenna. 1st English, 2nd French, 2nd music,

hon, mention for order, Sarah Stafford. 1st English, 1st music, special prize for English history, Mary Kiely.

ist English, 2nd music, special prize for algebra and written work, Lillie

1st English, 2nd music, special prize for written home work and politeness, hon mention for order, Lulu McNally. 2nd English, 1st music, prize for mathematics included in class prize, Florence Flanagan. 2nd English, 2nd French, included in class prize, 2nd music, A. McCrory. (These two young ladies lose their first prize on account of prolonged absence.)

2nd English, 1st music, honorable mention for neatness and order, Lizzie

Special prize for instrumental music, preto Miss Amelia Cunningham, Mary other large cities are not behind in the Christy, Margaret Reynolds and Mary record of self-destruction.

Prizes for painting and needle work have been kindly given by a friend of the school. Miss Maude Crosby and Mar-garet Day, have merited these rewards by their proficiency in these branches.

Very special and extra prize to each of three young ladies who, by their regular attendance, excellent deportment, and constant application, have given perfect satisfaction to all their teachers during the entire year and merited the highest number of marks attainable in the school. These young ladies are, Miss A. McCabe, M. Christy, M. Cunningham.

Gold medals were awarded to Mary Christy, Amelia Cunningham, A.McCabe, Margaret Reynolds, Jessie Hart, Nellie Bowman, Maude Crosby, Bessie Milloy, Margaret Day and Mida Hanly.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

THE CLOSING EXERCISES AT THIS GREAT EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION LAST WEEK.

The forty-seventh annual commencement exercises of the University of Ottawa took place on the 20th inst., and were a brilliant success. Convocation hall was crowded with the leading Catholics of Canada's capital and a large number of representative Protestants. Scated on the spacious stage were the representatives of the various faculties, including Very Rev. Rector McGuckin. D.D.; Hon, Justice Taschereau, Dean of the Faculty of Law; Hon, J. J. Curran. M.P., Vice-Dean of the same faculty; Hon. R. W. Scott, J. F. Waters, M.A., and the professors in their academic

The evening programme was opened by the address of the Very Rey. Rector. He spoke of the present position and requirements of Catholic education in in Canada, and emphasized the importance of a university course for every young man who wished to attain eminence in his profession. The slight preparation at present required for entrance Rev. Rector made a touching reference to the death of Sir John Thompson, first Dean of the Faculty of Law of Ottawa University. He held up before the members of the graduating class the splendid example of Canada's dead Premier as worthy of imitation in every respect. Then followed the conterring of de

Degree of Doctor of Laws:—Hon. Chief Justice Davie, Victoria, B.C.; Hon. Judge Doherty, Montreal; Mr. N. A. Belcourt,

Degree of Bachelor of Laws :- John A. Stewart, Perth, Ont.; R. J. Slattery, Al-

Degree of Licentiate of Philosophy:— R. O'Brien, A. Gagnon, W. Kulavy and

E. Baskerville, all of Ottawa.

Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy:— Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy:—Win. O'Boyle, Lindsay, Ont.; James P. Fallon, Kingston; E. J. Connell, Carleton Place, Ont.; T. P. Holland, Moira, N.Y.; W.W. Walsh, Winnipeg, Man.; J. P. Flynne, Lowell, Mass., and B. McKenna, A. Baron and John Droder, Ottawa.

Degree of Bachelor of Arts:—N. Gagnen and F. Raskagwith, Ottawa: C. 1 Show

non and E. Baskerville, Ottawa : C.J. Shea, Smith's Falls; Ont.; J. O'Brien, Pembroke, Ont.; A. M. Feudeuhim, Aire. Franc.

The results of the other examinations were as follows :

Intermediate Examination :- W. Lee. A. Barrett, L. Nevins, A. Belanger, J. J. Quilty, J. M. Foley, G. E. Fitzgerald.

Matriculation Examination:—J. Ryan. J. Thompson, L. Simard, J. Goodall, E. Moreau, W. Sullivan, F. Murphy, F. Reynolds, A. Beatty, F. Joyce, W. Kelly, M. J. McKenna, B. McKenna, J. Droder, L.

Graduates of Commercial Course.—II. Desrosiers, L. Figeon, A. Barter, J. Dempsey, P. Turcotte, J. L. O'Neil, T. Quinn, E. Bawff, E. Cosgrove, M. McGuire, J. Cowan, H. Morgan, A. Poirier, T. Bald, A. Morin, F. Stringer, J. Enright, H. Le-

clerc, J. Harvey.

Hon, Judge Doherty, LL.D., then delivered an address on Catholic Education. It was a masterly effort and was listened to throughout with marked attention. The evening's proceedings terminated by a valedictory in French by Mr. A. Gagnon, and one in English by Mr. J. R. O'Brien.

On Friday morning the students separated for their respective homes to spend two months' holidays. Classes in the University of Ottawa re-open on the 4th of September next.

An Interesting Letter to "The True Witness."

Mr. EDITOR,-In my letter of last week pointed out certain elements that were at work to bring about the disruption of the present kingdom of Italy. Since then the public attention has been forced toward another element that is surely

was stricken down by an assassin just as modern way. The story of "The Martyrs he was about to enter his own house at of Africa," by Henry Hayman, D.D. Rimini. The assassin was a political draws a vivid picture of the terrible opponent of the Count Ferrari, who held sacrifice of St. Perpetua and her fellowoffice in the Giolitti Cabinet as Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and it was because of the Count's triumph at the late elections that his sad fate was brought about. This morning just as Rome was beginning to don its holiday attire for the purpose of opening its new parliament the sad news arrived from Rimini that the Count Ferrari had expired during the night. Immediately after receiving the assassin's blow he called for a priest and the sacraments of the Church were administered, so that

his last moments were edifying. Taken with this the great number of suicides is to be considered. On Thursday of last week three took place here in Rome, while in other parts of the country several instances of this dread mania were not wanting. In fact suicide has become so frequent in Rome that one a sented by Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, day is counted for the year; and the

> Of course it will be said that assassination is an old game in Italy as a means of ridding one's self of a troublesome opponent, and the questionable traditions of effete courts will be appealed to in order to substantiate the assertion. It may be granted, too, that there is a degree of truth in the charge, as witness the assassination of De Rossi, the Minister of

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R. Latchford, LL.B.; Dr. E. Ryan, of Kingston, and other prominent Catholic with extreme horror by the people, and directly attributed to the forced main-tenance of a rule that is not in accord with the wishes of the people. But the question arises, can they be satisfied? The answer to this will be based on the deep foundation of race traditions, and the Latin race the world over, particularly in South America, is now proverbially inclined to violence. This, though, does not affect the main question, that to the law and medical schools of the there is grave discontent here in Italy, country was deeply to be deplored. The a discontent that can only be quieted by a complete change in the government of the country. That a change must come ficient. However, they want to make it ments of the season. within five years is the sober opinion of appear it was a grand affair. thoughtful men, the manner of its coming about is the only aspect that causes gloomy forebodings.

In whatever manner it comes about the Church can certainly be no worse etc. differing among themselves on the off. The latest effort of the Masonic in- most essential points of doctrine, but fluence that controls the present regime | united in their protest against the Cathhas been directed toward thir Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. Priests are now pro-hibited from carrying the Viaticum in Fancy men who have deserted Catholic public to the dying members of their

To-day being the feast of St. Margaret, Queen of Scotland, Mgr. Campbell, the rector of the Scots' College, keeps the event by giving a dinner.

On last Saturday the ordinations took Vicar officiating at the main altar, and Mgr. Stonor at one of the side altars, this being necessary on account of the large

exercise the ministry there.

On Thursday of this week a dinner will be given by the rector of the Canadian College, Rev. Mr. Palion, to Caralinal College, dinal Gibbons.

Now that the Canadian Bishops have departed their place is taken up by their brothers from over the line. No less than seven American Bishops are here at present.

Rome, June 10, 1895.

THE CATHOLIC WORLD FOR JULY

An important statement of the true position of the question of the Papacy and Church Unity, by the Rev. Lucian Johnston, opens the July number of the Catholic World Magazine. A cognate subject, "The Papal Policy toward Carthy, Sam Hughes, the Canadian America," as expounded by Archbishop P.P.A., the Orangemen of Ontario, and Satolli, is the subject of an able decided in favor of Greenway and comeditorial on the Apostolic Delegate's published addresses. Two powerful stories appear in this number-one, enstories appear in this number—one, chi titled "Irwinscroft," by F.C. Farinholt; the other, "The Tide at its Flood," by Helen M. Sweeny. Mary T. Waggaman has a fine poem on "Summer Rain," and an anonymous one entitled "Sir Hugh after the Boyne, 1690," gives a striking picture of the thoughts of a cavalier in a lost cats. A sonnet, "The Holiest Picture," by Margaret H. Lawless, gracefully tests the tale of the group of the Holy Family. The momentous question What shall we do with our Girls?" is discussed in a keen and far-sighted article by F. M. Edselas. There is a bright, brief paper on "The Catholic Champlain, 1805," by John J. O'Shea. "Oxford University" is sketched in a very careful historical narrative by Anna M. Clarke, and some pleasing illustrations of the famous classical foundation accompany the sketch. Another fine iflustrated paper is from the pen of Rev. Thos. J. Jenkins, and is entitled "By the ward another element that is operating on sober minds as an outcome of the strained social condition that Great Waters of the Ojibways." A third illustrated article, entitled "The Testification is attempting to sustain. This is the element of personal violence. mony of Claracter," by P. J. MacCorry Last week the Count Luigi Ferrari presents an old argument in a very sufferers at Carthage in the early cen-turies of the Church. New books are noticed in the bold and pungent way characteristic of the magazine, and the doings of the Columbian Reading Union are chronicled in the usual way. Taken altogether the midsummer number of the Catholic World fully sustains the reputation of the magazine in every fea-

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To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS. flourish of trumpets, illustrations, etc. the two writers did not get the same kind of mathematical schooling, or their eyesight is more or less affected or de-

At all events the main fact is there; a gathering of French-Canadian apostates, affiliated to various Protestant sects, Auglicans, Presbyterians, Methodists, most essential points of doctrine, but olic Church. The amusing part of their unity to join the Protestant Babel. We Catholies have the simplicity to believe there is but one road to Heaven, but these over kind apostates affirm that their various roads lead to the happy place. The fact is-the only trouble is-On last Saturday the ordinations took place at St. John Lateran, the Cardinal choose the Catholia via all others are good.

I observe the meeting was presided over by Amedee Papineau, assisted by number who could not approach the Chiniquy, the now twin shining lights and guiding stars of the nisse legion. The Rev. Luke Callaghan, who has lately returned from the Holy Land, will shortly sail for Montreal, in order to cayed priest to confirm them. Again, what a contrast between the grand old patriot Papineau, Vorateur Papineau, addressing his countrymen in the struggle for liberty, and his puny son, the Suisse Amedee Papineau, exhorting his compeer apostates and renegades.

As a winding up, of course, an address to the Governor-General was voted, and I am pretty sure His Excellency will be as highly pleased as if he received one from the Hottentots. But you see, they want to show their loyalty, provided it does not clash with their opinions or interest otherwise they will kick the Royal crown into the Boyne, or they will hold Her Majesty's Privy Council, including the Queen, to be imbeciles for deciding in favor of the Manitoba Catholies. Oh. it the council had consulted Dalton Mesorts, then Her Majesty and councillors would not be accused of partiality, obno; they would be praised for acting

Really I can't see why Protestants should make anything of this meeting. for outside of the circle of the narrowminded and bigoted sectarians who make a living of this French evangelization, I firmly believe sensible and broad-minded Protestants will think little of it. J. A. J.

CATHOLIC SAILORS CLUB.

ANOTHER VERY SUCCESSFUL CONCERT. The usual weekly concert, given at the Catholic Sailors' Club rooms, took place on Thursday evening. Mr. J. H. Feeley, the able vice-president, occupied the chair. The hall was, as ever, crowded with a most appreciative andience

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Amongst those who kindly assisted special mention should be made of Mr. T. Sullivan's Irish jig. Mr. Wm. Casey's violin solo, Mr. R. B. Milley's splendid recitation; Messrs. Lamothe, Goyette, Sin.—I read in the Star an account of the French Protestant meeting at Monite-hello and a Madams Henault and Simard. To the above list should be bello, and of course, in the usual style of that paper, i.e., exaggerated, with great added the names of Messrs. Geo. Parks, A. C. Carpenter, Thibaudeau, Chain agne The Herald puts down the number at 500, and McCarthy. The club and all the but the Star says 1,000. Well, I suppose participants in the concerts are to be congratulated on the noble work they are doing. We trust that the same suc-cess will attend the future entertain-

RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

Rev. C. J. Smith, O. M. I., died in Brownsville, Tex. He was one of the pioneer priests of Texas, having commenced his labors there in 1849.

Electric lights will soon be authorized in the churches of Rome for illuminating purposes, though wax candles and oil lamps must be retained for the use of the The latest speculation regarding the

Sioux Falls see, vacant since the transfer to St. Paul of Bishop Marty, is that Dr. O'Gorman, of the Catholic University, will be named for it. The Catholic Knights of America, in Omaha, have elected Edward Feeney, or New York, president. Mobile was selected as the place of meeting of the 11th

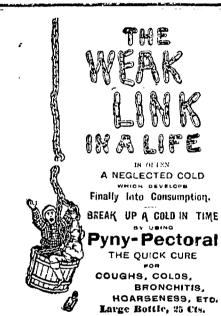
bienniai session in 1897. A plan has been set on foot at Lexington by Bishop Macs of Covington, to erect in that city a college for Catholic young men, located near St. Paul's church on Short street.

The fuition fee at the Catholic University will be \$100 a year. Board and lodging included, the annual expense to a student will be about \$375, assuming that the student is economical.

Two Anglican elergymen, Rev. J. Stanfield, rector of Downham, and Le Tely. curate of Christ Church, Beckenham have been received into the Roman Catholic Church by Cardinal Vaughau.

There are parishes of the Greek rite in Sicily, and the parish priests to the number of sixteen have sent an address to the Holy Father strongly approving of the movement for the reunion of the Eastern with the Western Church.

A late cablegram announces that Count Codenhove, head of the Austrian embassy to Japan, has married a Japanese lady of noble birth. The fair Jap, it is said. embraced the Catholic religion just previous to the marriage ceremony.



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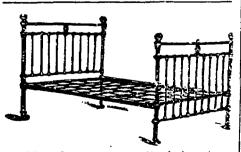
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Once more we are obliged to touch upon the very disagreeable subject of arcears in subscriptions. It is a chord that grates so harshly upon the senses that we most reluctantly awaken it, and it twain. In order to not be again under the necessity of harping upon that string. we announce positively that we are sending out, for a last time, the accounts to the various delinquent subscribers. Unless these small amounts are paid upwe shall, at once, cut off the names of the debtors from our lists. It is unreasonable to expect us to furnish readers on credit with a first-class organ and to pay the expense of postage, of making up and sending off letters of a dunning character. We, therefore, have come to the positive conclusion of issuing the, accounts for the last time, and if no attention is paid to them, the subscribers in arrears need not expect to receive any more numbers of The True Witness. But, they must remember that the cutting off their names from the list by no great chess-board of Imperial affairs, and means effaces the legal obligations that rest upon them to pay what they legiti-

mately owe. motto for the future is: "Subscriptions TO THE PAPER MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE,111

DOMINION DAY.

Twenty-eight years ago, the first of this month, our Dominion came into existence, this magnificent confederation was established. Broad and solid the basis and rapid has been the work of construction. In those early days, even as at present, there were pessimists who predicted all manner of evils, who saw only the obstacles without calculating upon the resources to surmount them. Since 1867 wonderful changes have taken place; new Provinces have been gathered in and finally united with the original Canadian confederation. Most of the never have existed were it not that its great men who laid the foundation of the | members joined the Conservatives on structure have passed forever from the account of their deadly opposition to scene, and historians are busy with their Home Rule: Mr. Chamberlain's address memoirs, while the people are occupied erecting monuments to their glory, therefore, the Unionist section is the un-Their's was a grand work, but it is not yet completed; it is for the men of this Mr. Balfour's address proves these facts and of succeeding generations to carry on the undertaking.

Looking back over these twenty-eight years of national existence, we find much for which to be grateful. Lessons have been taught that should not be too readi- With its nominal and most shakey maly forgotten, and models have been given | jority, the Liberal Government could that should be imitated. In the great have done nothing: it even could not political domain party has contended with party; governments have arisen Irish representatives have been split into and fallen; but the constitution remain- two factions. By going to the country ed not only imbroken, but fortified. De- as a government the Liberals would be spite the rise and fall of sections of the political world the country ceased not to progress, for in the framing of her structure due allowance was made for all such changes. To all political parties-and of course we refer to the serious and true men—is due a share in Canada's success. for all aim at the one grand object, the prosperity and greatness of our Domin- will the new government get its majority? ion. Our population has augmented to It will promise no reforms, and therefore a marvellous degree; our commercial thousands who might have voted against power has been extended in all directions; our manufactories have increased in exceptional numbers; our industries have grown many, varied and indispensaway by the advance-guard of civiliza-

and importance of a nation.

realm of letters it has become most apmore modern facilities of telegraphy, phonography, telephony and electric communication of every class, our press has arisen to a level that corresponds with the present advanced state of affairs. press-almost every hamlet has a newspaper of some class, and our people are thoroughly conversant with the great events transpiring in the world. In the walks of literature a goodly proportion of able writers have arisen to shed the lustre of their talents upon our country. The number of our historians is far from small, and of able essayists we have furnished many scores. Even in poetry Canada has produced, during the past twenty-eight years, more genuine singers than any other country of modern times—that is to say, in proportion to our population and to the circumstances that surround a young nation. So that on the whole, we may feel justly proud of the progress made by our Dominion since the day upon which it was born.

Only one dark cloud has hovered upon aur horizon; thank heaven, it has never been allowed to obscure for any perceptible length of time the sun of our happiness; that cloud is the forerunner of an ugly tempest-it is called Bigotry. Not only religious bigotry, but also national, political and sectional bigotry of every class should be considered our deadliest enemy. We have a glorious and a free land; our people have sprung from different races; many are the divisions of a religious kind that divide them; but let our patriotism overcome the spirit of possible we would forever snap it in bigotry, let us respect each other's views, grant to others what we would wish they should grant to us, be fair, be just, be tolerant, and the future is ours. With these sentiments we haif our fellowcountrymen of all races and creeds upon Dominion Day, 1895.

THE IMPERIAL SITUATION.

Countless are the prognostications regarding the outcome of the recent change in the arena of British politics. As far as we are concerned what most interests us is the effect, that the resignation of the Liberals and the coming in of the Tories and Unionists may likely produce upon the prospects of Home Rule for Ireland. Since our last issue we have carefully marked every move upon the as far as our limited ability would permit, due consideration for the distance that separates from England and the im-The above decision will take effect on | mediate scene of action being allowed, we and after the 1st of July instant. Our have come to a conclusion that may seem to some absurd and to others fan eiful, but which time, we are confident, will fully justify. We believe that the resignation of the Rosebery Government and the acceptance of office by Salisbury will, under the circumstances, prove most favorable to the cause of Home Rule, Why so? Here is our reasoning:

> The Liberal party, in or out of power, has pledged itself to the principle of Home Rule; it has done what never before was attempted in carrying a Home Rule measure through the House of Commons; it has positively bound itself for all time to that movement; and Home Rule, as a plank in the Liberal platform, cannot be erased. The Unionist faction (for it is not a party) would to his electors emphasizes that fact; compromising enemy of Home Rule: clearly: therefore, the Irish have nothing to expect from the new government.

> How, then, you may ask us, do you foresee a Home Rule triumph in the present situation? It is very simple. rely upon a united Irish support since the certain of defeat, since they would have to face the criticisms and attacks of the combined Conservatives and Unionists in opposition. By resigning Rosebery has cast the whole burden of framing a policy upon the new government, which must new go to the country under the fire of Liberal opposition criticism. Where Liberals were they in power, will now vote against the Conservatives, who hold

out no hope to them. able; our forest tracts have been cleared expects votes? They want land law citizen. He was a living monument of legislation that his party will not grant. temperance and morality. Not alone in tion; our vast prairies have been trans- Is it from the laboring classes that he the various temperance societies, in tyrs. formed into cultivated fields; our vil- hopes to secure support? They have ab- which he often held high office, did he lages have become cities of attractive solutely nothing to expect from his party advocate the grand principles laid down

on the day of Confederation was beyond. Certainly not; they insist upon Home the pale of civilization, is now at our Rule, and his two lieutenants have devery doors; from Atlantic to Pacific a clared positively against it. Is it from net-work of iron highways has been the Welsh? Not unless he promises diswoven, and, in a word, Canada has actu- establishment—which he never will. ally assumed the proportions, attitude | Whence, we ask, is he to secure his majority? We cannot see for the life of us. Not only in the material sphere is this | With no fixed policy, antagonistic to a wonderful progress to be noticed, in the | half dozen of most important elements. without any solid platform, we cannot parent. Aided, like all the world, by the | make out a single ray of hope for the new government, Thousands who were not satisfied with the Liberals, because they had failed to do all they had promised, might have remained inactive were the Liberal Government in power; but We have a splendid daily and weekly | now that the Conservative Government is deadly opposed to all their wishes. these thousands will make it feel their strength and opposition.

For these, amongst other reasons, do we predict a defeat of the Salisbury Government in the general election, and the eventual return to power of the Liberals to carry Home Rule.

THE LATE ALD. P. KENNEDY

An upright citizen, an honest man, a good husband and father, and a truly patriotic Irishman as well as an exemplary Catholic, has Montreal lost by the almost sudden and most unexpected death of Mr. Patrick Kennedy. The sad event took place, after a few short hours of illness, towards midnight on Saturday, at his late residence on Murray street. By a peculiar combination of circumstances, Mr. Kennedy spent his last earthly moments surrounded by all the members of his bereaved family. When it was evident that the end was at hand and that no further earthly aid was of avail, his wife, son and daughters gave vent to the natural sorrow that overcame them. But in that supreme moment the stricken man was calm and reconciled, and even amidst the prayers that he repeated he said truly that he was "the best soldier of all." Indeed Mr. Kennedy was one who knew not fear, and death had no terrors for him. This great courage, which was one of the most pronounced characteristics of his long and useful life, was mainly due to his sterling honesty. His word was his bond, and when truth had to be spoken, he never hesitated nor sought to disguise

When the end came Mr. Kennedy had reached his sixty-third year; and at though by no means an old man, and one who might naturally be expected to have a long period of activity and life ahead, he had completed a very full and very honorablo career. He had done as much in the world as could be expected of any good citizen, and far more than falls to the lot of the great majority to accomplish. He came to Montreal in 1857 from Ireland, and he brought with him a deep and inextinguishable love for the old land and a great devotion to the interests of his fellow-countrymen--both at home and in the new world. With but scant advantages as to education and means he commenced the noble task of building up a home for himself and a future for his family. How he succeeded all his friends and acquaintances know better than we can tell them. During the few Iroquois became more treacherous and years that we have enjoyed the privilege of his acquaintance and the still greater one of his friendship, we learned, more and more, to admire his honest worth and to feel proud of his success.

What more could be expected of any man? He established a solid business and at the same time an honorable reputation; he educated his family in the highest degree; he saw them all grow up around him and enter upon their respec. tive spheres of life, with the heritage of their father's fine reputation and the advantages of the fruits of his early endeavors. So much for his immediate relatives, and those upon whom his first affections were naturally bestowed.

Apart from his domestic life, Mr. Kennedy devoted his time, his means, his experience and his energies to the greater interests of his fellow-countrymen and co-religionists. In the municipal sphere he represented St. Ann's division for a long number of years, and his voice was always the first to be heard when the cause of justice, rights or privileges for those he represented, was raised. He had a blunt, straightforward way of making the truth known and of having justice done. In the larger arena of Provincial politics he proved himself an active and conscientious representative-one ever ready to act when the time came for action, always prepared to listen to and weigh any friendly advice, and never found wanting when the call to duty reached his car. In the Council of the City and the Legislative Assembly his presence will be long missed, and the day is distant when the memory of all he has done shall fade from the thousands who placed their confi. dence in him.

But there is something more to be said of the late Mr. Kennedy. He was not only a successful business man, a splendid head of a family, a praiseworthy popu-Is it from the Crofters that Salisbury | lar representative, but he was a model

and public life he set an example that may well be cited for generations to come as one that should be followed by every good citizen. To these fine qualities we must finally add that of a sincere, a devout, a practical Catholic. He died as he lived, in harmony with the grand and all-saving teachings of our Holy Church, and in that death may his friends find the truest consolution in the hour of their deep affliction.

THE CHEE AVEILENESS AND CAUTHOLICE CHRONICLE, SOUTH 3, 41895.

We have striven to hurriedly sketch the outlines of that fine character, and if we have failed in doing justice to the life and deeds of the departed the blame must fall upon our lack of ability rather than our want of appreciation of Mr. Kennedy's worth. While extending to his widow and her son and daughters the sincere expression of our heart-felt condolence, we desire to express a twofold prayer to the One before whose tribunal having given us such an example of living patriotism, sterling honesty and unswerving faith, to remain in the annals of the Irish-Catholic history of this city, and one of supplication, with the Church, that the soul of the departed may rest in peace.

DE MAISONNEUVE.

On Monday, the first of July, His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of Quebec unveiled, before a vast concourse of our first citizens on the Place d'Armes, the heroic statue of Montreal's great founder, de Maisonneuve. Standing there beneath that majestic bronze edifice, in front of the grand structure of Notre Dame, and amidst the imposing edifices that arise on all sides, we seemed to behold the Montreal of to-day vanish for a while, and, in panoramic grandeur, the scenes that two hundred and fifty years have embalmed pass in rapid succession before our gaze. Once more the "forest primeval" covers the island, and the smoke from the native wigwams curls amongst the giant trees of the wild but navigators, trained soldiers, under the leadership of a bold but cautious young nobleman, has ascended the St. Lawrence minated. They land and their chief plants the lily-flag upon the soil, and side by side with that standard of France he first governor of Montreal and founder of the city.

Volumes have been written upon the life and deeds of this exceptional man. Of the famous figures in the pioneer days of our country his is conspicuously one of the grandest. Patriotic and religiously devont, he was of noble lineage and high immediate parentage. He was brave as a knight of chivalry, daring and magnanimous. No sooner had he pitched his tent on the Island of Montreal than the effects of his presence were felt. Security seemed to return to the group of frightened colonists, and the missionaries grewhopeful of the future. But the death-dealing none the less terocious. At last, in a desperate attempt to wipe out the settlement they swarmed around the little stronghold and swooped down upon the devoted band of civilizers. It was then that all the courage and nobleness of de-Maisonneuve's character flashed out. Upon the very spot where to-day stands his memorial statue he met the savages in deathly conflict and there defeated them and slew their chief with his own hand. Hence the name Place, d'Armes, given to the locality. It was this success ! the way for all de Maisonneuve's future

triumphs. Later on, after revisiting France, he rought with him the renowned foundress of the Congregational Nuns in Canada. Where stands to-day the Mother-house of that noble order of teachers, on St. Jean Baptiste street, was built the first residence occupied by the Governor, and one of the old walls was portion of the stable which he gave to the Venerable Marguerite Bourgeoys and in which she commenced the work of educating the children of the colonists and of the Indians. With his own hands de Maisonneuve cut down trees that were used in the building of the first chapel, and, by example, precept and practice, he succeeded in Christianzing and civilizing thousands of the aborigines. He put an end to the infernal liquor trafic introduced, in an evil moment, by the Company's agents and d'Avangaur. His life reads like a romance; yet, it was one of stern realities. He was of heroic mould and his , faith was equal to patriotism.

Montreal does well to raise a statue to the memory of de Maisonneuv . Long may it stand, to preach, in silent cloquence, a grand sermon to the children of the future. Long may the city he founded continue to grow and flourish. Long may our Canadian people enjoy in soil dampened by the blood of mar-

column we give our humble view on the the admiration of infidels. He died at subject of the probable outcome of the the age of about one hundred years, 11th great contest about to commence. We have no hesitation in risking our prophetic reputation upon the result of the remains of Marie Therese Gameusaquea, general elections, particularly under ex- of the Congregation de Notre Dame. isting circumstances.

SHAMROCK GROUNDS.

On Saturday the opening and inauguration of the new Shamrock Lacrosse grounds will take place. This should be an event in the history of our athletic fort, but the honorable gentleman, above progress. Every person who takes any mentioned, set all question at rest by interest in our national game, and in going to the tower, securing the inscripthe success that has attended the efforts tions therein and having them photoof those who seek to aid in the physical graphed for future use. development of our younger generation, should make it a point to be present on | mind and an interested character, and that occasion. Those magnificent while thanking him for his kindness in grounds cover about ten acres of land, presenting us with a copy, we feel also a the deceased has long since passed. That and the buildings thereon erected will duty to thank him in the name of all prayer is one of gratitude to God for be a credit to the city. Not less than lovers of Canadian history for the examthirty-five thousand dollars have been spent in securing for Montreal the best, which he follows up every clue that may most complete and thoroughly equipped lacrosse grounds on the continent. Great | catacombs of our country's past. credit is due to the Shanrock A.A.A. and to all the enthusiastic lovers of the noble game in this city. The opening of the grounds will be an event long to be remembered, and we are confident that it will be the commencement of a new and vigorous era in the future of lacrosse.

All are aware of the great importance of the athletic sports which so materially assist in developing the physical energies and which give a completion, as it were, to the education of the youth of our country. It is an old maxim that speaks of a sound mind in a sound body such is the nearest approach to perfection in man. Besides these advantages there is also that of creating a spirit of some tolerant minds in that unique asemulation. Man is naturally prone to struggle—his whole life, from cradle to doing justice to Catholics. grave, is but one grand struggle against the dangers and obstacles that beset his path. When he is not contending on the field of battle, he is wrestling for supremmagnificent shore. A band of French acy in some other arena. It is thus these games and their consequent ambitions and efforts, tend to crush out the lethargy that is so dangerous to a people on a mission of defence. They come to and to raise up a generation pleasure in publishing all the reports of protect the few scattered colonists that of men calculated to defend our Catholic schools, still we think it the ferocious Iroquois have almost exter- themselves and their country should would be only fair if the different instiever the occasion arise. The encouragement of our field sports, the support of our athletic clubs, may be classed as an sets up the sublime and all-saving cross act of true patriotism. Their success of Christianity. It is de Maisonneuve. not only benefits their own persons, but reflects upon all with whom they are connected and redounds to the ultimate glory of their country.

What was it that built up Sparta and gave her those unconquerable citizens? What lifted ancient Rome to the proud position of mistress of the world? The grand athletic tournaments of their young men, the magnificent physical development of their sons. So is it, and so will it be with us in Canada. On Satur- good will and practical appreciation day the Irish people of Montreal should flock in thousands to the new Shamrock grounds, and by their presence give practical testimony of the appreciation they have of our young men and of the efforts they are making to bring honor and renown to our city and our country.

IN THE OLD TOWER.

Numerous are the relies and historical monuments of Montreal; vet many of them are unknown to the general public, or have been allowed to sink slowly, but surely, into oblivion. There is scarcely a stone of the older edifices that could not tell a most interesting story were it endowed with speech. The most of the that won peace for the colony and paved important historical events connected with the early days of the colony cluster around the front and heart of the city. But up near the mountain, where to-day is the magnificent structure of the Montreal College, many a scene was enacted that has been woven by historians into the drama of the past two hundred and fifty years. Where the large stone wall, surrounding the Grand Seminary, rears its massive strength, was one of the first forts built to defend the inhabitants against the attacks of the Iroquois. Of the original fortifications only two small towers remain intact. A chapel was erected in the eastern one of those towers. The fort, of which it and its each; he travelled over six thousand companion form part, was built in 1694. Two hundred years later—1894—an honorable member of the Council of million communions and received twelve Public Instruction was generous and patriotic enough to have a photograph | Would any of our non-Catholic religious taken of an almost forgotten work of art | bodies like to make a comparison bethat abides within those stone walls. The other day the same gentleman most successful missionary and that of kindly presented us with a large portrait | this humble Jesuit? of that historic relic.

In the beginning this eastern tower served as a class room for the Sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame, wherein they instructed the little Indian girls. The picture over the chapel tabernacle is of considerable artistic value. The altar and woodwork are of the style of Louis XIV. On each side of the altar the fruits of the seed sown by that hero, are valuable inscriptions. To right we of science, literature, invention, and read the following: "Here rest the mor- every move that tends to the developtal remains of Francois Thoronhiongo, a ment of knowledge and the progress of Huron, haptized by the Reverend Father | the age. Yet Dalton McCarthy, and his THE situation in Great Britain be- Breboeuf. By his picty and his probity friends, set them down as the most proportions; the great Northwest, which and will oppose it. Is it from the Irish? by Father Matthew, but in his private comes daily most interesting. In another he was an example for Christians and benighted creaures in the world.

April, 1690." On the left side we read this inscription: "Here rest the mortal After having fulfilled, during thirteen years, the duties of schoolmistress at the mountain, she died in the repute of. great sanctity, aged 26 years, the 25th November, 1691."

There had been several disputes concerning the date of the erection of the

This is an act indicative of a fine ple he has given and for the zeal with lead to important discoveries in the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE unveiling of the de Maisonneuve monument is an event that will deserve a line on the page of Canadian history. The founder of Montreal is one of the grandest figures in the tableau of our past, and his statue now stands above the very spot where his heroism was most emphatically displayed.

THE motion in the French parliament prohibiting the employment of Jews in the public service has been defeated, as is right, by a majority of ninety-three. We are glad to learn that there are yet sembly. Some day they may be found

THE schools have all closed for the long vacation. Many of the customary reports of prize distributions and closing exercises have to be left over for another issue on account of lack of space. In connection with this subject we desire to remark that while we feel exceeding tutions were to materially assist our paper, by allowing us to have a share of their patronage. We do the pulling but the secular press gets the advertising. Out of the dozens of institutions that aunounce their re-openings, and present their prospectuses in the secular press, only three or four ever think of giving the same patronage to the very paper upon which they depend all the year for reports and for defense in case of need. We do not say this in a complaining spirit, but we do think that "one good turn deserves another," and we hope that the future will give evidence of a greater than has the past. Frequently we have inoniries from people in Canada the United States, about colleges and convents in this country. We are obliged to privately answer these requests for information; all of this might be easily obviated if our institutions would only let our readers know, by means of our columns, of their existence, and of the advantages they afford in the line of educa-

Mr. P. O'SHEA, of Barchay street, New York, has just published what must prove a most interesting and instructive work. It will be ready in September, and is entitled "Leaves from the Annals of the Sisters of Mercy, by a member of the Order." It is the completion of a work, the first part of which appeared some years ago, and which we ever considered the most attractively written and deeply interesting book of its class we ever perused. Many are the pleasant hours we have whiled away over the first andsecond volume. The new edition will give the four volumes entire.

THE late famous Jesuit preacher, Father Damien, who was heard in this country by thousands some twenty years ago, labored during fifteen years in Chicago. During that time he personally conducted over two thousand missions, averaging two week's time for miles a year, or 100,000 miles in all; he gave, together with his companions, two thousand converts into the Church. tween the work done by their best and

THE Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Lettres of Paris has granted the Stanislaus Julien prize of 15,000 francs to Father Couvreur, a Jesuit, for his collection of documents in Chinese with translations in French. How wonderful it is that those ignorant Jesuits are perpetually cropping up in the front ranks

Short Sketch of His Long: and Useful life-The Funeral and all the Last (Tributes of Bespect to the Departed.

Mr. Patrick Kennedy, alderman for St. Ann's ward, and member of the Legislature for the No.6 or St. Ann's division, of Montreal, died about midn ght, Saturday 29th June, after an illness of only a lew hours' duration. He had been attending to his ordinary business duties in the forenoon, and in the afternoon was not foriously unwell; but the attack in the bourse of the night took a critical turn, pd death ensued. The news created mite a sensation in the city, in which Mr. Kennedy was widely known and respected. He was a native of Ireland, and came to this city in 1857, and by hard work and attention built up a good business and at the same time won much public respect, which stood him in good stead in the many municipal contests through which he came victoriously, and later helped largely in returning him to the Legislature. Mr. Kennedy was first elected to the council for St. Ann's division in 1877, being returned by acclama-tion in 1880. Between 1883 and 1885 he was not a member, but in the latter year he again successfully contested the ward and has since represented it. During the first period he held the chairmanship of the Police committe, and when he died was a member of the Roads, Police, and Parks and Ferries committees. In the election of 1892 Mr. Kennedy.

with Mr. J. S. Hall and Hon. Mr. Morris, were selected as the candidates for the de Boucherville Government for the Western divisions of Montreal. Mr. Kennedy had in several ways the most difficult constituency. He was pitted against the redoubtable Mr. McShane, who had held the seat since 1878 onward



THE LATE ALD, KENNEDY, M.L.A.

and had been returned by acclamation in 1880 Mr. Boudreau also ran as a labor candidate, and cut into the votes of both parties; but Mr. Kennedy on polling day came out with over 450 votes more than his leading opponent, and redeemed the constituency. Not a little of the success, it was freely acknowledged, was due to his plain business-like speech made during the campaign in the Windsor hall. Mr. Kennedy was an active worker at all elections, and many good stories are told wherein his zeal and quickness of action when trouble threatened led to peculiar contretemps. Civic disturbers, also, more than once had occasion to wish that they had to do with milder mannered men, his energetic action as chairman of police having once served to suppress what threatened to be an ugly riot on Jacques Cartier square, when a crowd demanding bread used that which they laid their hands on to pelt the bakers from whom they

Mr. Kennedy was a strong temperance man and twenty years a member and hard worker in the interests of the St. Ann's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society, of which he was several times president, and which, to show its esteem, presented him with a life size oil portrait of himself. At a special meeting of the society convened on Sunday the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has been pleased to remove by death our sunsident. Aid. P. Kennedy, M.L.A., and whereas, by his death, the community has lost a valued exitizen, the temperance cause one of its most ardent gapporters, the St. Ann's T. A. & B. Society one of its oldest, most esteemed and energetic members, a grief-stricken wife and children a devoted and loving husband and father.

"Be it resolved, that while bowing submissively to the Divine will, we nevertheless cannot help expressing our heartfelt sorrow at the death of such a worthy and highly esteemed member.

"The it further resolved, that the members of said society offer their heartfelt sympathy to the grief stricken wife and family of the deceased in their sad becavement."

Mr. Kennedy frequently acted as mar-

Mr. Kennedy frequently acted as marshabin-chief of the St. Patrick's day procossion. He leaves a widow, one son, Mr. Ed. Kennedy, and two daughters, one unmarried and one a member of the Sisters of the Congregation.

THE FUNERAL.

The tuneral, which took place on Tuesday morning to St. Ann's church, and thence to Cote-des-Neiges cemetery, was one of the largest and most representative ever witnessed in St. Ann's parish. At an early hour hundreds were gathered around the late residence of the deceased alderman and member of the Legislative Assembly.

The floral tributes were rich and varied. Amongst others we may mention those from the Board of Trade, Chief Hughes, Kelly Brothers, the City Hall, Senator Drummond, Mr. McGibbon and Mr. Pantaleon, city florists, the grown from the graduates of St. Patrick's school, and an achor from the whole school: a cross from the St. Ann's T. A. & B. Society, a pillow from the deceased's grand-children, a harp from Alderman Nolan, an anchor from Mr. Flannery and a wreath from ex-Alderman Donovan.

The chief mourners were Mr. Edward Kennedy, son of deceased, Messrs, John and William Kennedy, his brothers, and his nephews and grand-children. The pall-bearers were Hon. J. J. Carran, Hon. M. F. Hackett, ex-Alderman Donovan, Messrs, John Power, F. B. McNamee, P. Flannery, John Slattery and Andrew

Amongst the hundreds who walked in the procession were noticed Hon. Senator Murphy, Sir William Hingston, C. A. McDonnell, E. Grenier, J. P. Clarke, Christopher Egan, F. Callahan, Thomas Moore, J. Callahan, Bernard Connaughton, Dr. J. K. Foran, (editor of THE TRUE WITNESS), Wm. Heelan, Owen Tansey, Witness), Wm. Heelan, Owen Tansey, Bernard Tansey, M. Donahoe, P. C. Coleman, J. Coleman, John Henderson, P. J. Coyle, John O'Neill, J. J. Costigan, John O'S. Bannon, Wm. Barker, D. Parizeau, Tansey, M. Donahoe, P. C. Coleman, John Coyle, John O'Neill, J. J. Costigan, John O'S. Bannon, Wm. Barker, D. Parizeau, The course of his remarks alluded to Mr. Cornellor Feeley, of branch 26, moved a vote of thanks to the Hon. Mr. Curran for his most interesting address, and in the course of his remarks alluded to Mr. Science—Mechanics, 4 lectures.—

A. Boyer, C. A. G. Patterson, F. J. Mc-Lellan, W. H. Kelly, Jos. McCrory, John Bennett, Jas. Mason, E. H. Kennedy, Arthur Jones, ex-Ald. Mooney, ex-Ald. Conroy, ex-Ald. Tansey, J. T. Potter, Chas. Briggs, M. Carroll, J. Farrell, J. Mc-Namara, M. Dineen, Jos. Quinn, P. Ryan, Morris Kane, ex-Mayor McShane, M. Sullivan, T. Price, ex-Ald. Thompson, John Kirkpatrick, J. McDermott, F. Robortson, C. N. Sims, James Kelly, James Wilson, (president I.P.B.S.), P. D. Malette, ex-Ald. Cunningham, Frank J. Hart, P. Egan, P. Stiles, C. Kavanagh, M. Carrol, T. Bowes, Mr. Carson, P. Mullin,

adopted.

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passed to those who donated eigars, etc.,

The musical programme was again re-

Mr. Justice Purcell was next intro-

duced, and was the recipient of an ova-

tion. He made a very brief speech, re-

viewing the days of the Emerald boys,

and looking to the time when French

Canadians, Irish, Scotch and English

would all unite to do their best for the

A vote of thanks was moved and

seconded by Chancellor C. A. Potvin and

M. Campeau, and after the Judge had

acknowledged the vote in French, the proceedings terminated by all singing

'Auld Lang Syne and the National

A PROSPECTUS.

THE CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL OF

AMERICA.

Fourth Session, July 6 to August 19,

1895. Plattsburg, N.Y., on

Lake Champlain.

In presenting to the American people

the program of studies for the Fourth

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America feels justified in an honest

pride both because of the noted men who

are to appear in the pull it and on the

platform as well as the rapidly broaden-

ing scopes of the subjects to be treated.

The experiment of New London has be-

come a necessity and the ever increasing

interest in the intellectual movement

demands the best talent and the noblest

sacrifice. We are called to be leaders

and not followers and our school aims to

be an efficient aid in the leadership.

The generous co-operation which comes

from all ranks of life encourage us to

lengthen our session, while the inmort-

ance of systematic study urges us to

enter thoroughly upon the work by

regular courses of instruction. Our

studies are all conducted under the

direction of eminent Catholic ecclesias-

ties and laymen. They are not intended

or Catholics alone, but with all the as-

pirations and inspiration of sound truth

they call for all minds sincerely seekitg

true knowledge. Our school doors are

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the guidance of the Church, and we in-

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Organized to meet a very general

desire of our Catholic people to enlarge

the field of university extension and

higher education, this school has already

merited the cordial approbation of our

the enthusiastic commendation of thous-

ands of our Catholic laity, who have

attended its sessions and found there the

instruction so much desired by

them. It is a school for the whole people,

where anyone may go and find the means

apostles of truth and the defenders of our

Church and country. It partakes of the

character of a "People's University,"

where busy men and women may, amid

the charms of a summer outing, enjoy

the strength and beauty coming from

ripe scholarship, which in sermon, lec-

ture, and conference, dispenses the fruits

of knowledge to all who wish to gather

them. The Church in America has

never entered upon a more important

work, in which, by reaching out to the

many and not to the few, she spreads the

blessings of a higher and more generous

education of the people, thus saving

them from the dangers which surround

them in the ireligion and scepticism of

the day. The Holy Father is intensely interested in the success of this School.

and bids the Apostolic Delegate have a

special care for it. It is encouraging to

know that, in a recent interview, Arch-

bishop Satolli kindly said that he con-

siders the Summer School one of the

great works of the Church in America.

It appeals to all Catholics, and especially

to Catholics of means and culture who

wish to be associated with every move-

ment that tends to the glory of our

Church, the bettering of our people, and

the emobling of our country. An op

portunity is now given them to be iden-

titied with a great intellectual and social

movement, and thus share in the result

which must come from it.

to fit him to take his place among the

progress of their beloved country.

hour of their affliction.

to the smoking concert.

ances of the deceased. As the cortege left the house, the knell from the church tower rang out, and the B. Milloy, by request, recited. Songs large procession consisted of a large de- were given by Mr. G. A. Carpenter and tachment of police, the firemen, the carriage containing the wreaths, the hearse and pall-hearers, the chief mourners, Mayor Villeneuve and the entire City Council—not one of its members being absent,—followed by the vast concourse

J. McCrory, James McShane, Jr., and about

eight or nine hundred others-all prom-

inent citizens and friends and acquaint-

of mourning citizens. The church was tilled to its utmost capacity, the funereal decorations were elaborate, and the music was solemn and grand. The high Mass was sung by the parish priest, Rev. Father Schelhfaut. assisted by Rev. Fathers Heintz as deacon, and Stainforth as sub-deacon. In the Sanctuary were Rev. Fathers Catulle, Quintivan, Donnelly, Shea, James Callaghan, a number of ecclesiastics and the Christian Brothers of St. Ann's School.

After Mass the vast procession reformed and the remains of Alderman Patrick Kennedy were conveyed to Cote des Neiges cemetery and there laid to rest amongst the people he loved so well.

ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY. A Branch of the C.M.B.A. Celebrates the Event by a Smoking Concert.

Branch 232 of the C.M.B.A., Grand Council of Canada, celebrated its first anniversary at the Federation hall last Friday by an open meeting. There was a large attendance of members and friends of the association. Mr. J. J. Ryan. president of the branch, occupied the chair, and beside him on the platform were Hon. J. J. Curran, solicitor-general, of Branch 26, and Judge Purcell.

Mr. Ryan opened the meeting by a few well-chosen words of welcome, and gave a brief resume of the progress made by the branch since its inception.

The chairman's address was followed by a song from Mr. J. J. Rowan, who had to respond to an encore. Mr. R. B. Miloy, of the Joseph Haworth Dramatic company, gave a recitation with admirable effect, and was followed by Mr. W. J. McCaffrey, whose singing was appre-

Hon, J. J. Curran, Solicitor-General of Canada, was received with round after round of applause. He said he had a message for them from the Hon, Sir-Mackenzie Bowell, Premier of Canada. who had said to him on his departure from Ottawa to attend that gathering :-An association that has distributed \$118,000 amongst the widows and orphans of its deceased members during the past year, has my best wishes and warmest sympathies." (Prolonged applause.) He said the book he held in his hand was an abstract from the general insurance report. Blue books were not, as a rule, very poetic (laughter), yet, if that blue book could speak, it its figures could be translated into words, many tales pathetic would be the result. Families provided Holy Father, Leo XIII., the generous for in many cases, women and children support of our bishors and clergy, and saved from dire distress, and happy homes where, without such institutions as hat he had then the pleasure of addressing, want, and something worse, might almost inevitably have been the outcome. The speaker gave a graphic description of the changes in our social system which had brought about the founding of those benevolent associations, which had taken deep root in our midst. The Superintendent-General of Insurance had stated only a few days ago, before a committee of Parliament, that not more than five per cent of the assessment companies had survived for more than ten years. That statement gave food for reflection. Three classes of men were their originators-good men with experience, good men without the necessary experience, and cunning ruscals who preyed upon the community. The good people who had no experience and who launched organizations upon the public were just as harmful as the rascals. (Applause.) In Canada, prudent men at the head of such organizations had an efficacious means of protecting the membershipthat was by placing those institutions under the operation of the Dominion Insurance Act. This insurance business was thus not only subjected to the scrutiny of the Superintendent of Insurance, but, through the blue books, to the criticism of all the public interested in such matters. (Applause.) The Grand Council of the C.M.B.A. of Canada was one of very few indeed based on the assessment principle which had placed itself under the operation of the Insurance Act. He had a letter from Mr. Fitzgerald, inspector of insurance, stating that he had examined the books and accounts of the C. M. B. A. and was delighted with the manner in which they were kept. He quoted from the blue book to show that the total amount paid to members last year, as reported to the Inspector of Insurance, was \$132,215; num-ber of certificates taken, 1752; amount of certificates, new and taken up. \$2,536,000; number of certificates in

force, 10,051; net amount in force, \$15,-

890,000; number of certificates which be-

came claims last year, \$122,000, of

which there was not one resisted claim;

total assets of the Association, \$72,850;

liabilities, \$25,132; total income last

year, \$133,478. The Association had set

for itself the task of getting a reserve

fund of \$250,000, and with the carrying

out of the principle of being practical

observers of the rules of the church to

which they belonged, which was enjoyed by the rules of the Association, a great

guarantee was offered for its future pros-

The honorable gentleman dwelt at

length on the principal features of the

Association with his usual eloquence,

PROGRAM FOR THE SESSION OF 1895. PLATTSBURG THEATRE, PLATTSBURG, N. Y.,

LAKE CHAMPLAIN, JULY 6-AUGUST 19. In order to bring the School into more systematic study, all the lectures are in courses, and no single lecture finds a place in the schedule. Each week has three distinct courses, with a total of tourteen lectures, so that students may find complete courses marked for each week, thus enabling them to make such selections as time and money may permit. The sermon to be preached each Sunday at the 10:30 Mass and at the Ves per services, will consist of a systematic course on the Church. The lectures on Science, Biblical Studies, Music and Art. will all be evening lectures. There are no atternoon lectures. Every afternoon and every Saturday is left free for recrea-

WEEK BEGINNING JULY 8. 1. External Relations of the Early Church, 5 lectures.—Rev. W. H. O'Con-

Curran's well known eagerness and un- Rev. T. J. A. Freeman, S. J., Woodstock,

tiring efforts to at all times advance any-thing that tended to the prosperity or WEEK BEGINNING JULY 15. happiness of his co-religionists.

Chancellor Dr. Morean seconded the 1. The Internal Development of the Chancellor Dr. Moreau seconded the Early Church, 5 lectures.—Rev. James motion in an able address, after which F. Loughlin, D.D., Philadelphia, Pa. the motion was most enthusiastically

2. The Beginnings of English Literature, 5 lectures.—George Parsons La-On the motion of Bro. McCaffrey, throp, LL.D., New London, Ct. 3. Physiology, 4 lectures.—Brother Baldwin, New York. seconded by Bro. E. Brunet, a vote of

Clarette, father of Bro. C. F. Clarette, WEEK BEGINNING JULY 22. was passed to the relatives in this the 1. French Literature, 5 lectures.—Very Rev. John B. Hogan, S.S., D.D., St. John's A vote of thanks was unanimously Seminary, Boston, Mass.

2. The Spanish Colonization Period in American History, 5 lectures.—Henry Austin Adams, A.M., Brooklyn, N.Y. sumed, when Mr. J. Crowe sang "The King of the Land and Sea," and Mr. R. 3. Studies in Sacred Scripture, 4 lectures.—Rev. Hermann J. Heuser, St. Charles' Seminary, Overbrook, Pa. WEEK BEGINNING JULY 29. Mr. Potvin, followed by a piano solo by Mr. Rozand. Mr. Frank Curran, B.C.L.,

1. Modern Scientific Errors, 5 lectures. -Rev. J. A. Zahm, Ph. D., C.S.C., Notre Dame University, Ind.
2. The Evolution of the Novel, 5 lee-

tures.-Richard Malcolm Johnston, LL D., Baltimore, Md. 3. Studies in Sacred Scripture, 4 lectures.—Rev. Hermann J. Heuser, St. Charles' Seminary, Overbrook, Pa.

WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 5. Psychology, 5 lectures.—Rev. James
 Doonan, S.J., Boston College, Boston,

2. The Physical Condition of Happiness, 5 lectures.--Dr. Lawrence T. Flick, Philadelphia, Pa. 3. The Evolution of Music, 4 lectures.

-Rev. Henry G. Ganss. Carlisle, Pa. WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 12.

 Psychology, 5 lectures.—Rev. James A. Doonan, S.J., Boston College, Boston, 2. The French Colonization Period in

American History, 5 lectures.—Rev. D. J. O'Sullivan, St. Albans, Vt. 3. The Philosophy of Art, 4 lectures.

John Lafarge, LL.D., New York. Besides the regular courses there will be conferences relative to the work of Reading Circles, Sunday Schools, Teach-

SERMONS.

SUNDAY, JULY 7. The session will open with Pontifical Mass, Most Rev. Archbishop Satolli, Apostolic Delegate, celebrant. The morning sermon will be preached by Most Rev. M. A. Corrigan, D.D., Archbishop of New York. Subject-Nature and Necessity of Revelation.

Evening, Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D.D., Worcester, Mass., President of the school. Subject--Primitive and Mosaic Revela-

SUNDAY, JULY 14. Sermons morning and evening by Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, Ph.D.,C.S.F., New York, Subjects-1, Christian Revelation: 2. Evidences of Christianity.

SUNDAY, JULY 21. Morning sermon by Most Rev. P. J. Ryan, D.D., Archbishop of Philadelphia. Subject—Institution of the Church. Evening, Rev. Philip J. Garrigan, D.D.,

Vice-Rector Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Subject-God's Purpose in the Church. SUNDAY, JULY 28. Sermons morning and evening by Rt.

Rev. Thomas D. Beaven, D.D., Bishop of Springfield, Mass. Subjects--I. The Hierarchy of the Church; 2. The Rights and Duty of the Pope. SUNDAY, AUGUST 4.

Sermons morning and evening by Rev. James Coyle, Newport, R.I. Subjects-1. Unity; 2. Sanctity. SUNDAY, AUGUST 11.

Morning sermon by Right Rev. T. S. Byrne, D.D., Bishop of Nashville, Tenn. Subject—Catholicity.

Evening, Rev. J. M. Whelan, Ottawa. Can. Subject—Apostolicity. SUNDAY, AUGUST 18.

Morning sermon by Very Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, D.D., V.G., New York. Subet-Sources of the Church in Scripture. Evening, Rev. John L. Belford. Brooklyn, N.Y. Subject-The Church and the

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Several members of the Young Irish men's Association were seen regarding the tournament, and expressed themselves as being favorable to the idea. Mr. Geo. Grace, 1st vice-president of the Association, heartily approved of the suggestion, and believed that he was voicing he opinion of the members in saying that should a meeting be called to consider the advisability of making definite arrangements for the holding of such a tournament as suggested in The True Witness, the Young Irishmen would be represented.

THE LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR.

The entertainment given by St. Ann's Thoral Union, in aid of the Little Sisters of the Poor, was an artistic success, and we have much pleasure in announcing the names of the ladies and gentlemen who won the articles in silver donated by the

late Rev. Father Carriere.

Large silver tray, by Miss Marshall, 63 St. Antoine St.; silver fish tray, Mrs. Crossen, 83 Mansfield St.; silver cruct, Mrs. Clancy, 118 Cathedral St.; silver butterdish, H. Johnson; silver fruit dish, Mr. Auger, 1807 Ontario St.; silver and glass fruit dish, Mr. Fitzgibbon, McGill St.; glass bonbonniere, Mrs. Gill; silver wine cruet, Mrs. Clancy, 118 Cathedral St.; silver flower and fruit stand. Mrs. O'Connor, Aqueduct St.: silver coffee pot, Miss Mulcair; silver sugar bowl, Mrs. Collins, Palace St.; silver cream jug, Miss Casey, 156 Fulford St.; silver butter dish, Mr. Tracey, 87 Inspector St.; silver teapot, Mrs. Phillips, Bourgeois St.; silver ent glass bowl on stand, Rev. Father Quinliyan; silver water jug. Mrs. Clancy. Cathedral St.; silver bell and spoon holder, Mrs. D. Shea, 434 Richmond St.; silver sugar bowl, Geo. Newell, 57 Beaver Hall Hill: silver chocolate pot, Miss Gallery, McCord St.

WE publish elsewhere an appeal to the friends of Ireland's cause in America. It comes from the Irish National Federation of America, in response to an urgent appeal from the Irish National Party. In recommending the careful perusal of that document to our readers we also beg of them to read and weigh well our editorial of this week on "The Imperial Situation." We had the editorial written before receiving the copy of the appeal; but we think they harmonize very

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The world deals good-naturedly with good-natured people, and I never knew a sulky misanthropist who quarrelled with it, but it was he, and not it, that was in the wrong.

The devotions we practise in honour of the glorious Virgin Mary, however trifling they may be, are very pleasing to her Divine Son,, and He rewards them with

eternal glory.—Saint Teresa. I do not know it you will agree with me, but to my mind the faults of good people—I do not mean slips and infirm-tics, but cold, heartless faults—have something specially odious about them.

—Father Faber.

When the power of taking Nature to our heart tails us, and we begin to see in Life only barrenness and unredeemed solitude, the heart is dead, and man the living tomb of his former self. He has exhausted the world; and all is known. And how miserable would that selfmourner be, had he no thoughts of the limitless eternity before him, and the good things which God has prepared for them that love him!

BY EMMA C. STREET.

(Continued from last week.)

Early as it was, many of the colonists of Villemarie were up and about when, in response to his demand, the wicket in the great gate was opened to admit him, and the gazed curiously after his muscular form as he followed a French soldier into one of the strong log buildings that

formed part of the fort.

"Now then, my friend," he said somewhat sharply to the soldier, "I wish to see the commandant, and at once. Do

you understand."
"Oh yes! Monsieur has business of importance, is it not?" ventured the man. There was an air of repressed importance of the man are of the patience about the hunter that made him feel as though something serious was about to take place.

"Of the utmost importance," answered the hunter, with an inflection in his voice that made the soldier leave the room without venturing upon further

enquiry.

The young Frenchman walked up and down the room in a fever of impatience, forgetting his fatigue in his anxiety for

A few moments passed, and then the door opened again and a young man in the uniform of a French officer advanced into the room. The hunter took a step forward to meet him and then came to an abrupt halt, his eyes fixed upon the new comer and his face expressing a new comer and his face expressing a mixture of astonishment and chagrin, that was immediately succeeded by a look of rigid pride. He drew back a pace and folded his arms across his chest, his whole attitude expressive of defiance. As it happened, his back was turned to one of the loopholes that allowed the first record the superfections of the room. rays of the sun to struggle into the room, and the officer had advanced to within a few paces of where he stood before he got a good look at the hunter's face.

The hunter executed a bow that would have done credit to the court of Louis have much to tell me or old friends; XIV., and answered with severe politeness. "Monsieur Godefroy: this is a Of course you are married? You were most unexpected happiness."
Pouf " ejaculated the young officer.

recovering from his astonishment and and he shook his head, "No. Charles." grasping the nawilling hands of the hunter in both his own. It is it thus you would greet me after a parting of six years? Monsieur Godefroy, he went on, mimicing the accent of his companion of drilly that the latter was found it. so drolly that the latter was forced to smile. "But we have come to the wild-

brows and withdrawing his hands from

was the lying tongue of your cousin Du Chesneau. Pest take him."

How did you get here?

the business on hand, and he asked He walked to the door as he spoke, and hurriedly if a party had left the fort on the previous afternoon en route for Three "Coming, m'sieur," answered a voice censur Rivers or Quebec.

with a party of thirty started for Three

Rivers yesterday. Why?"

Then it is as I feared," cried de Courville. "They have been attacked by Indians and all, I fear, murdered, with the exception of four who were taken prisoners. Listen," He recounted his adventure, and when he concluded Godefroy shook his head sorrowfully. "God help us," he said sadly, "we are but a handful in the midst of thousands of

savages, and every day some of our number are murdered or carried off. This is a most serious loss to the whole colony and steps must be taken to punish 'the wretches who dare to fall upon our people as the Iroquois do. Monsieur de Maisonneuve will be here presently and he will advise us."

and a man entered the room whom de Courville instinctively knew to be the famous founder of Villemarie, though he had never before met him. The soldierly figure, the gallant air, the noble face with its crown of grey hair, could belong to none but him whose fame was great amongst Hurons and Iroquois, and whose name had echoed from the cliffs of Quebec to the wild shores of Lake Superior.

Godefroy assumed an attentive attitue and saluted de Maaisonneuve respectfully, his companion following his

example.
"Good morning, Monsieur Godefroy," said the Governor, returning the salutation with a grave courtesy that included a recognition of the hunter's presence.

'Permit me, monsieur, to introduce—' began Godefroy, 'a coureur-ve-bois who brings bad tidings." interpolated de Courville, with an adroitness that precluded any appearance of rudeness on his

part.
"Bad tidings?" cchoed de Maisonneuve, questioningly, turning his keen

dark eyes upon the hunter.

"Unfortunately, yes," said de Courville, and he proceeded to relate what he had already told Godefroy.

De Maisonneuve's face expressed grief | named Great Snake. With him I left and indignation during the recital, and when it was concluded he said, with energy: "This outrage must not go unpunished; I shall at once organize a party to follow in pursuit. In the meantime, monsieur, you shall permit Lieutenant Godefroy to offer you some refreshment. You must feel very much fatigued after the exertions for which we owe you so great a debt of gratitude."

"The obligation is mine, monsieur. I man again. Even the missionaries that am honored in having been of service to visited the Huron villages I avoided. Villemarie." The hunter's manner was After a year or two spent in the society this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the every whit as stately as the Governor's, and under the tutelage of my Indian one true tonic and blood purifier.

were so much at variance with each other, that it is little wonder the governor was puzzled and should seek an explanation by courteously asking to be

favored with his name.

De Courville looked embarrassed and answered a little abruptly that his name har if Monsieur was of no consequence, but, if Monsieur de Muisonneuve desired, he might call

"Monsieur Charles be it then," said the governor, with ready tact. "And now, gentlemen, farewell for the present, him Churles. I shall summon you within the hour, when, I trust, the expedition will be in readiness to set out.

De Maisonneuve withdrew and when the doer had closed behind him Godefroy thrust his arm through the hunter's and said, "Come, let us see what we can find for breakfast. You must be famished."

De Courville admitted that he was, and the two left the room together and passed through a corridor lighted by narrow loopholes cut in the thick logs until they came to a door which Godefroy opened. "Welome to the chateau, Godefroy," he cried gaily leading the way into a

small chamber with a low ceiling, roughly plastered walls, and two small prisonthe fate of the prisoners in the hands of the relentless Iroquois. He calculated that by this time they would have renewed their journey towards the Mohawk towns, and he knew that if they were not overtaken before they reached them the doom of the unhappy captives would be sealed.

like windows through which the morning sum danced in long golden shafts. A wooden bedstead occupied one corner, and a table and two chairs graced the middle of the roughly planed floor, all plainly articles of colonial manufacture, quite guiltless of paint, but warranted to stand hard usage. A shelf and a row of pegs broke the monotony of one wall and contact the morning sum danced in long golden shafts. A wooden bedstead occupied one corner, and a table and two chairs graced the middle of the roughly planed floor, all plainly articles of colonial manufacture, quite guiltless of paint, but warranted to stand hard usage. A shelf and a row of pegs broke the monotony of one wall and contact the morning sum danced in long golden shafts. A wooden bedstead occupied one corner, and a table and two chairs graced the middle of the roughly planed floor, all plainly articles of colonial manufacture, quite guiltless of paint, but warranted to stand hard usage. like windows through which the morning these were disposed such articles of raiment and personal belongings as were

indispensible to the owner of the room. " My faith, but you're not luxurious, friend Godefroy!" exclaimed de Cour-

triend Godefroy: exclaimed de Courville, looking about him with a smile of anusement. "Rather different this to the original Chateau. En?"
Godefroy shrugged his shoulders. "What will you?" he said carelessly. "Silk curtains and velvet carpets do not grow you may the said of Changle. Lake grow yet up on the soil of Canada. I do

not miss them." "Primitive surroundings produce primitive virtues, as I have learned. For example—I can make a table of Mother Earth and enjoy a better meal mother partia and enjoy a detter ment now than I ever did in la belle France in the olden days." As he spoke, de Cour-ville was scanning the room inquisitivestop and stared at him incredulously. "De Courville!" he gasped rather than uttered. "Charles de Courville. Is it possible!"

The boden days." As he spoke, de Courville was scanning the room inquisitives ly as though in search of something. Failing to find it be turned to his iriend and continued. "But those manning the continued of the continued of the continued of the continued. philosophy for the present: you must on the brink of it when I left France."

A shadow fell upon Godefrey's face

There is nothing to forgive. It was impossible that you should know. Mademoiselie St. Helier died very suderness to learn etiquette."

"You forget what drove me to the wilderness. Auguste," answered de Consville, with a sharp contraction of the give me if I speak very briefly of her. I-I cannot bear it yet, though it is so long ago." He broke off abruptly and his friend's.

"Not I," was the ready answer "It walked to one of the windows where he stood gazing out with pain-dimmed eyes for a few moments.

De Courville had tact and sympathy

"Coming, m'sieur," answered a voice vers or Quebec.
"Yes," was the reply. "Two hateaux tered a dapper little Frenchman attired in a blue cotton bloase and with a red cap on his head.

Breakfast, Francois, and as quickly as you can," ordered Godefroy. Fran-cois looked at the hunter, grinned, bowed and departed, reappearing after a few moments with a tray upon which was arranged a substantial breakfast. He placed it on the table and went away, and Godefroy and his friend sat down.

When the sharp edge had been taken off their appetites the former said: Now. Charles, I am waiting to hear all about your escape and subsequent proceedings. Begin at the beginning and tell me everything. I have a surprise for you that I will administer afterwards."

"As you know, Auguste." began de Even as he spoke the door was opened and a man entered the room whom decourville instinctively knew to be the stop now to protest my innocence, of which you have already assured me you are convinced. Suffice it to say that my conviction was due to the evidence of my beloved kinsman, Leonce Du

Chesneau; a fact I shall not be apt to forget if fate ever places him in my power;" he spoke with such concentrated bitterness that Godefroy looked at him in amazement. He had not thought that his friend cherished the hope of revenge, great as had been his injuries. The vindictive tone was a revelation and it troubled him, for a reason that will

appear later. De Courville saw the look and resumed with more composure. "I escaped from prison by the aid of one of the gaolers whose father was an old servant of our family. He procured a disguise for me and I made my way to Dieppe, took passage with a shipload of colonists bound for Quebec, and landed upon the shores of Canada a nameless outcast, but safe at least from a disgraceful undeserved death. I stayed out a short time at Quebec, in fact only long enough to form a friendship with a Huron Indian the settlement and plunged into the wilderness, learning all I could of woodcraft and making myself proficient in the Indian tongue. My design was to

never to look upon the face of a white

and a smile flitted across Godefroy's lips friend, I thought myself fairly proficient at the look of surprise that the latter could not help casting upon de Courville.

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(To be continued.)

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA.

His Personal Appearance and the Won-ders He Wrought.

According to a writer in the Catholic Review the biographers of St. Anthony have handed down to us the following description of his personal appearance. His complexion was very dark, as is generally the case with the Portugese, he was a little under middle height, and although he appeared to be strong he was of a weakly temperament. His countenance was gracious and pleasant, almost childlike, yet it bore the impress of a sweet gravity. His forehead was broad, his look piercing, his whole face announced very great goodness and kindness. All persons were instinctively drawn towards him, and even those who were unacquainted with him were subdued and won by the bright sanctity which shone forth from his whole being. The wonders which St. Anthony worked during his life, and those which he had worked during the course of the six cen-turies which have clapsed since his death, are innumerable.

During more than six centuries, Saint Anthony has been invoked throughout the Catholic Church as baying the power to find things that are lost. And numerous and striking miracles, which rest on unimpeachable testimony, justify this devotion. "All men know," say the Bollandists, "that Anthony of Padua has been destined by God for the exercise of that power which enables him to restore to their owner things lost by aceident or carried off by thieves." In a sermon on Saint Anthony by the pious Pelbart of Temeswar, Friar Minor of the Observance says: "Just as our Lord glorified Saint Anthony in his life time,

censurers who found fault with the popular practices of addressing prayers to this we lose every day; for you Christian simplicity, and for me the lumility which I neglect to practice." Hamon.

T. H. p. 389. May this illustrious Saint deign to find, above all other things, for the Church her past triumphs, for England her faith of old days, and for each one of us that particular path of perfection which grace calls us to follow, that path which our infidelities have caused us to leave. Great Wonder-worker, obtain for us thy humility, thy zeal, thy love for Jesus and Mary, and unite us one day with thee in thy glory!—Catholic Columbian

A GRAND CELEBRATION.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CON-SECRATION OF BISHOP CAMERON.

HALIFAX, N.S., June 26.—The twentyifth anniversary of the consecration of his Lordship, Bishop Cameron, was celebrated at Antigonish to-day. Elaborate preparations had been made to make the solemnization one of pomp and grandeur, and the affair will long be remembered by the Catholics who participated. Arches were constructed and the cathedral and approaches were beautifully decorated, as was the interior of the church. Seventy priests of the diocese were present besides notable prelates from other parts of Canada, his Grace. Archbishop O'Brien, of Halfax, Bishops McDonald, of Charlottetown; Sweeney, of St. John; Hawley, of Newfoundland, and Larocque, of Sherbrooke, Que. St. Ninian's cathedral, which holds nearly 2.000, was packed. Pontifical high Mass was celebrated by Bishop Cameron. Archbishop O'Brien preached an appropriate sermon. Rev. Dr. Guinan, vicar general, on behalf of the clergy of the diocese, presented an address accomeven the limited civilization that exists dress from the laity was accompanied by even the limited civilization that exists dress from the laity was accompanied by in this savage land. I hated everything a purse of \$1,700. To these the recipient and everybody that reminded me of the alteration of my fortunes, and I desired cutertained at a grand banquet at St. never to look upon the face of a white Francois Xavier college.

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"I conclude that's a fly," said a young trout. "You are right, my dear," said its mother, "but never jump at conclusions." "Green tea or black tea, miss?" in-

quired the shopman in a sort of medico manner. "I don't think it matters," said the girl; "missus is color-blind." She: I can't help thinking I have seen your portrait in the newspapers somewhere. He: Oh, no doubt; it's often been published. She: Then I am not

mistaken. What were you cured of? "Are you having much practice now?" asked an old judge of a lawyer. "Yes, sir; a great deal, I thank you. "Ah, I'm glad to hear it. In what line is your practice particularly?" Well, sir, particularly in economy."

Macfarlane: I suppose you have come again in connection with the diamond

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From now throughout all the warmer nonths, one eats more sour vegetables ad more fruit. As these are had for the geth, while generally excellent for the omach, extra care should be taken in much brushing, and care that the lime of the teeth is not eaten into by the neid.

A small gas range or stove is useful, particularly where an early breakfast is desired, or a light lunch might be prepared on it when the range is in use for ironing. Don't use an oil stove under any circumstances. First and foremost, it is dangerous, and, secondly, it is apt to snoke, giving an unpleasant odor, and eventually smirching the entire kitchen walls with soot or grease.

FASHION AND FANCY.

The amount of Valenciennes lace which is seen in the shops and on the gowns nowadays argues that Valenciomes lace will not have a lengthy reign. It is become almost too popular to be a It is become almost too popular to be a long favorite with persons who do not wish to look as though they had been clothed by the hundred. Meantime, however, it is very soft and pretty. Or-gandie frocks with double and triple revers of sheer white seams and yellow lare are among the prettiest examples of

Fascinating Turkish slippers are being displayed at "reduced prices." The prottiest and most summerlike of the allection are those in white and silver, and when they are taken in connection wit a dressing gown of white China 4lk with a silver girdle they are positively bewitching.

It was one of the prettiest frocks in the city, and it attracted much favorable attention as it wandered along before the diops. It was brown in line-a brown which suggested coffee with plenty of collow cream in it. It was smooth tables cloth. The skirt hung perfectly and rustied with the expensive sound of silk fining. The jacket was made with strapped seams, and the binding on the strapped seaths, and the offining on the anniher seath continued down the sleeve to the waist. The wind blew accommodatingly and displayed a pale blue silk lining. The open front revealed a blouse affect of tucked Swiss and yellow Valenciennes insertion. A little brown bonset with pale blue and brown trimmings was worn, and a brown parasol complexed the color symphony.

Sea bathing sounds very alluring and conjures up all sorts of pleasant visions of the real delights of summer when the warm weather comes, and the subject of barring suits promptly presents itself for consideration. These gowns require less than any other costume on the list, so they are suggestive simply of comfort and use. Yet, with all the restrictions is to cut and material, and the limited and to be supplied, the variety of bath ands to be supplied, the variety of bathing after troduced for inspection is corainly a familie tribute to human instant at a fill still Fenton, coolly,

2010 HILV The most popular materials this season

are serges in various bright and subdued volors, cheeked and spotted flannels, which were never prettier than they are : aw, molair in white, black and colors. and cravamette, a kind of waterproof syle of make is a blouse waist, balloon sleeves, short skirt to the knee, and full tronsers, banded in at the knee, made of the same material as the skirt. An especially pretty suit is of brown serge triusmed with pale blue braid, and made with a square yoke and rounded turndown collar. White and black alpaca site are made in this style, with white braid on the black and black braid on

So far as the distinctive details of fishion for dress gowns can be utilized in these simple suits, it is done with great effect. Wide revers-shaped collars are a noteworthy addition to the simple bloose waists, white others have a bodice of some colo in decided contrast with the skirt, like red with white, and are much with lace-trimmed vokes. The wide collars are very pretty, faced with a bright color. Pate green cravanette makes an extremely pretty suit, faced and trimmed with white. Pale blue is used for another, which is trimmed with white open-work embroidery. The blouse is ornamented with a godet basque and collar, both decorated with embroilery, and the balloon sleeves are draped and rough up with a bow. White cloth, triped with bands of blue, in another fancy, and this has sleeves of plain blue. Some of the tronsers show quite a little below the skirt, and others are barely visible, and four yards of material fitty thele's wide will make the full suit.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT. BRAVE LITTLE EDDIE.

"Now, Eddie," said the mother, moothing down the new jacket and polishing off the brass buttons, "you'll have to quit being a baby, since you have

taken off petticoats."
I ain't a baby," said the small boy, looking with disdrin at the little pile of ruffled petticouts out of which he had inst stepped. "I helped to fight a hum'bee's rest yester.lay."

Hol" cried Fenton, the brother who had been wearing trousers ever since Eddie was born, "they were white-faced bum bees. They don't sting. Eblic looked a little sheepish.

I rode old Mac to water, too," he

And Father held the bridle," mocked Penton.

Eldie walked up and down the carpet to see how big steps he could take; and mother said in that soft little preaching way mothers have:

When a boy puts on trousers he must do all the hard things that come along,

like going to bed at eight o'clock and getting up at seven and washing his face and hands for dinner, and—"
"But his curls ought to be cut off first."

interrupted Eddie, who hated his beautiful yellow curls as much as mother loved

"Very well," said the mother, smiling, "as soon as you win a real, sure enough victory you shall have your curls cut

For Eddie was a timid little chap, and very much inclined to bide behind mother's petticoats; and his father was beginning to shake his head, and to say that it was time he had some bones in his character.

Eddie hadu't an idea what father meant by having bones in his character. But he knew that when the beetles flew in the room at night, he felt like screamin the room at night, he left like scream-of the teeth is not eaten into by the acid. After every meal is not too often to brush the teeth, and it should be conscientiously done while this sort of food is on the lightning flashed, he hid his eyes, the had never tried to do speciment. He had never tried to do anything else. But this thing of being a man and wearing trousers was different, and Eddie thought that it was only his curls that hung between him and manhood now.

The trousers had been finished none too soon, for that very evening there was a lawn party at Aunt Ellen's—a whole yardful of children playing "come" and "prisoner's base," and eating ice-cream, and spilling lemonade, and falling out of the hammock, and doing all the rest of the things that chil-

dren usually do at a lawn party.

Eddic joined a party of little boys sitting on the big, square-top stone posts at the gate. He felt every big-boyish

at the gate, the ref. very organized sitting on a gate post.

"Yes, sir-re". Tom Ross was saying "that dog is certainly mad."

"What dog?' said Eddie, his heart beating rather fast.

"Why. Mr. Ford's 'Rip.' Didn't you know that he was mad?"

know that he was mad?"

"Is he, Tom? How do you know?" "You're blind, ain't you! Did you see him run past here just now with his mouth open and his tongue folling out

and his eyes glaring f" Now, Eldie had promised to come home at eight o'clock by himself; and he led to pass Mr. Ford's big yard for a long piece of the way. It seemed to him a very long piece. Would the open mouth and lolling tongue and glaring eyes meet him at that low stone wall? He might stay all night with Aunt Effen, he thought; but then he had promised to come home. He might ask her to send John, the buffer, with him. No, he had said he would come by himself, because that would please papa.

Eddie lest interest in "I spy" and "King George and his men," while he was sitting on the grass behind the spruce-pine, and wishing he had his pettingsty or analysis of the spruce-pine. ticoats on again, with leave to be a baby.

But he got home on time, flushed with haste and excitement, his curis banging damp and tangled about his face. "I did it, mother. I did it!" he eried cagerly. "Now out off my curls!"

And he told with many a big word the story of a mad dog, of the open mouth and folling tongue and glaring eyes; of how much afraid he had been to come atone; how he had actually seen the creature at the gate; how he had turned teack in terror once, twice, but the third time had set his teeth, and determined cloth, decoration and attention as to fit to keep his word with papa in the dog

> "But I got away from him: and now, mamma, where are the seisvers? Quick! I want to hear the old curls go suip,

"Two been playing with him all the evening. Tom Ross was just gnying That's what he was doing."

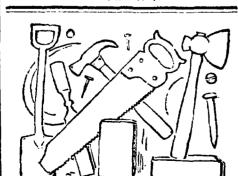
Eddie looked dazed for a minute, and then burst imotears. Poor little soldier All his trying to be brave had been for nothing. He had not earned papa's serge, very fine in weave. The prevailing | praise; and they would not cut off his curls, if all he had done was to pass Mr

Ford's big, good-natured Rip.

But papa came and fixed him up from the floor, and called for the seissors, and himself cut off every golden brown ring of hair. He cut it so badly, too, and snagged it so that the barber had to do it

"That was just as much a victory, my boy," said the big, kind voice, "as if Rip had been foaming with hydrog hobia. The enemy that you got the victory over was not curly and white-pawed and softeyed like Rip. He is a cruel, crowling thing, and his name is Cowardice. You've got him down to-day, and please God, we'll make you a true knight saws near et sans tache. Now go and kiss mamma. and ask her what that means."

But mamma was in such a hurry, between laughing and crying, to get the little head to look less as if a mad dog had mangled it, that it was a good while before Eddie found out that the queer words meant "without fear and without stain."-Colladie Universe.



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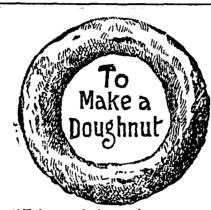
unanimously adopted:—
Whereas: It is the will of God in His infinite wisdom to summon to his eternil reward our late brother John Collins,

Whereas: By his death Division No. 1 has lost a good and worthy member, and it being the desire of the Division to express its profound sorrow and to show respeet to his memory, therefore he it

Resolved.—That this Order tenders its deceased brother in this their sad affliction, and gray that Almighty Gos will enable them to bear the burden which He has placed upon them.

Resolved,-That as a tribute of respect to his memory, the Charter of our Division be draped in mourning for a period o thirty days, and resolutions ler corled in the minutes of the Division, and a copy be presented to the family of the deceased, and be also published in The TRUE WITNESS.

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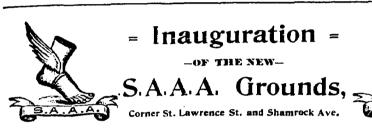
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