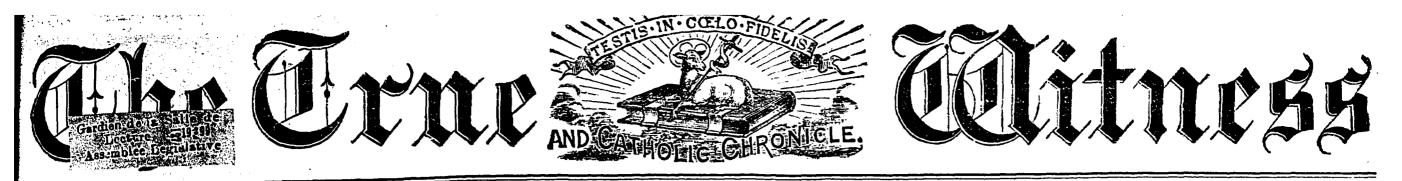
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ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN ON SCHOOLS *****

lic education, in which the eminent prelate deals with religion in education. We cannot present our readers with the full report, but we will give a few important extracts. On the eve of his departure for Rome, the Archbishop issued a pastoral letter to the pastors of his archdiocese.

In part he said :---Casting a glance at the work accomplished in the past ten years, one's heart, dear brethren, is filled with gratitude to God, first of all, for His superabundant graces, and the clergy of next to secular and regular. diocese, well as to the devoted religious communities of both sexes, for their self-sacrificing labors, their intelligent and untiring zeal. To form some idea of their work, it will suffice to say, without entering into details, that every fifteen days during the past ten years the diocese was enriched with a new church, or school, rectory, convent or other pious institution. In fact, the total number of such new buildings exceeds 250. Again, to gauge results in another way, the number of communions distributed in a single year, from Feb. 1, 1898, to Feb. 1, 1899, was as follows, viz. :---

2,231,947	In the churches of New York city
345,389 513,094	In churches outside the city In diocesan institutions
3,090,430	Total Number of children and adults prepared for con- firmation from 1890 to
136,823	1900
504	Number of missions given in the same period Number of confessions heard during these mis-
1,320,029	sions
n this dio- was 247	The number of baptisms in the number of baptisms in the second se

from 121: from 1890 to 1900, 330,234, an

of Archbishop Corrigan's powerful argument in connection with Catho-

"Our present most pressing duty confirmation; you are confirmed for is, first, to bring our Catholic schools all eternity. It impresses a charac---- primary, intermediate and higher -to the greatest attainable efficiency; second, to cause all the instruction given therein to be permeated and ruled by the spirit of religion. Without Christian doctrine one may as reasonably look for Christian morality as for a superstructure unsustained by a foundation. The interests of the state as well as of the church call for training in morality through religion. Washington, in his last public utterance, calls religion and morality "indispensable supports of political prosperity, the two great pillars of human happiness, and the firmest props of men and citizens." Third, we must go on adding to the number of our schools till every Catholic pupil may find place therein, since every child has the natural and inalienable right to what is, by common consent, mental and moral education, and since experience teaches, so far as religious instruction is concerned, the inadequacy of the training of the ordinary home and Sunday school.'

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"Regarding our educational duties, hear the authoritative utterance of him to whom I am about to report the work of the archdiocese during the past decade, addressed to the archbishops and bishops of Austria, Germany and Switzerland on occa-130 sion of the tercentenary of Blessed Peter Canisius, S.J. Having shown how beneficial is the public remembrance of virtuous and holy men. the Holy Father compares our own time with that of Blessed Canisius, sketches in outline the history of this great apostle who fought error chiefly through the school, and shows the pressing need of bringing knowledge to the defence of religion. He declares that religion is not adverse to knowledge, but rather its acme increase of 83,313. The number of and crown : and that secular adds marriages in both decades was re- dignity and beauty to sacred science. spectively 58,076 and 75,142, indi- He exhorts bishops to watch over cating a gain of 17,066. The num- the schools, not only primary, but ber of baptisms during the year 1899 higher, in order that, besides prewas 35,544. According to the offi- serving religion in its entirety, the cial statistics of this city. the pro- rights of the church and of the parportion of births to the population ent may be safeguarded against in old New York and the borough of mixed schools (wherein members of The Bronx is one to thirty-eight. Al- various creeds are taught), of which lowing for unreported births and he points out the dangers. He bids other causes, it is estimated that them join with the religious instructhe proportion may safely be assum- tion of the youthful mind the quicked to be one to thirty-three. This, ening of the heart by piety and the

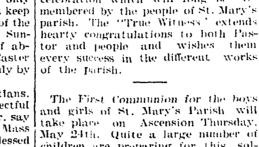
ceive absolution, which purifies your pear at your juggment, you will resoul. You receive often Our Lord in ceive that special reward which will Blessed Sacrament. When you confirm you forever in glory. the are in danger of death the Rites of His Grace then confirmed the ehil-

said :

Extreme Unction are given to you, and often more than once, but like the words of the prophet when the ministers of the church are ordained: "Tu es sacerdos in aeternum, etc." the same applies to the ceremony of

ter on the soul which can never be effaced. As I have already said, you had the pleasure of seeing it since it are confirmed only once. The result this ceremony is that you are of Christian? A disciple of our Divine Master. And what is a disciple? A person who is faithful to the teachings of his master. Many men call themselves Christians, and are only such in name. Those who don't keep the commandments of God and of the Church, never go to Mass on Sundays, don't observe the laws of abstinence don't make their Easter duty. Are these Christians? Only by name.

You are young -- little Christians. In future you'll be more respectful towards your father and mother, say your prayers every day, go to Mass on Sundays; be devout to the Blessed Virgin Mary; and honor the Sacred Heart of Jesus. In your classes be respectful and obedient to your teachers, and then you'll be good children, and good Christians. When you are good and perfect Christians. you'll also be good citizens. Live up of your lives, and when you ap-



and girls of St. Mary's Parish will take place on Ascension Thursday. May 24th. Quite a large number of children are preparing for this solenn event.

dren. During this time the 'Veni

Sancte Spiritus," was admirably ren-

dered by Mr. Thomas Emblem. After

the customary prayers being recited.

His Grace turned to the people and

gratulate you on the beauty of your church. It is the first time that I

all of Prof. Wilson's own composi-

tion. This brought to a close a celebration which will long be re-

"My dear brethren,---I must con-

boys' and girls' schools last week. and was highly pleased with the answering in the different classes. to your religion, until the last day new school is about to be built for the boys.

THE HOTEL DIEU. ****

extent of land situated on the Moun-

Inspector McGowan visited the "La Semaine Religieuse" of last | only ambition. The Protestants as week publishes a lengthy article un- well as the Catholics, citizens of both der the heading of "The Hotel-Dieu, the English and French tongue, have its Friends and Detractors." As this always benefited by their charity and article places the whole question, of devotion, and they will always bene-

the proposed grant of land in an en- fit by it, for the doors of the Hotel tirely new light, we take the liberty Dieu have never been closed, and will of publishing a full translation of never be closed upon the poor, irresthe document, which reads thus :-- pective of nationality and religion. "A discussion has arisen in the And now, because thoughtful and newspapers over a piece of land compassionate minds, without whiswhich it is proposed to give to the pering a word to these nuns, have reverend ladies of the Hotel Dieu. proposed to ask the city to furnish Friends of this institution of char- the Hotel Dieu means of enlarge-Friends of this institution of charity, the oldest in Montreal, have ob- ment, to the profit of the poor, there tained from the Legislature of Queare journalists who find it just to bec power authorizing the city to traduce these modest servants of sufdonate to this institution a certain fering humanity. They cry shame upon these women, who have made tain park. The liberties of our city 'themselves sisters and mothers of fathers are in no way interfered the poor and afflicted, and they likewith, and it remains with them to wise accuse them of covetousness and judge of the advisability of making cupidicy. This is the lowest and the proposed concessions. It has not most humiliating kind of fanaticism. been very long, only a few years it passes all reason, and such lang-ago, that another institution of the same kind, an English hospital, re-tion. It is a sectarian hate that ings of religion." ceived from the corporation a simishould bring the blush of shame to lar gift and of about an equal value every man of honor. "But it will suffice to issue a for-mal denial against these insulters of ARCHBISHOP IRELAND without any protestation having been heard. No passion whatever was exercised, and no influence of what virtue and grace have produccaste or party was called into play. ed, the most generous and purest on "Far from this, the initiative of the earth. No, the Sisters of the Hothis act must be sought only in that tel Dieu do not covet this part of noble sentiment of benevolence tothe Mountain Park, No, never, Neiwards the poor and the sick; for it ther directly nor indirectly have they asked for it, no more than they have is in vain that they could be sought elsewhere. This is so true that the ever asked for any contribution from text of the law investing the corporprivate or public charity. ation of the city of Montreal with "The asylum that they have openthe power to cede the land to the ed for the poor, the food they have Hotel Dieu was introduced in the given them, the medical care and amendments to the charter, without nursing that they lavish upon them. any participation of the reverend in the hospital, or in the dispensary, ladies, and even without their knowperhaps the most beautiful in Amerledge. Neither was the ecclesiastical ica: nothing of all this has been takauthorities consulted in the matter. en from the treasury of the city, Is it not surprising, therefore, to see none of it asked from the people, certain writers throwing insult and injury upon these nuns who devote but all has been provided from the savings of the poor and modest life themselves in silence with the most they lead. admirable and constant perseverance "If, however, the doctors of the to the relief of human sufferings? Of Hotel Dieu, aided by their friends, what reprehensible act have they demand and obtain from the city the been guilty, and what bad sentiments piece of ground adjoining the instihave they uttered in this case? tution, the religiouses, in their spirit. "Shut up in their cloister by day of devotion, will accept it in the and by night, they pass their time name of the poor, although such a in prayer at the foot of the altar. donation would impose upon them or at the bedside consoling the sick onerous duties. and dying. The services so full of "To the insults heaped upon them charity and abnegation rendered to they will thus respond, while waitthousands of unfortunates, which ing for Providence to supply them they take in and nurse every year, with the means for enlarging the inand this from the cradle of the colstitution. In the present state of ony and a long time before the Engtheir affairs, in truth, the Sisters of lish and Protestants opened asylums the Hotel Dieu are unable to add for their own sick, these nuns have anything to their annual expense. never asked the city to pay them for "Far, then, from wishing for the what they expend in the public inlands of the city, the ladies, in all terest, and do not dream of doing the noble and Christian acceptation so to-day. They, without the least of the word, will not refuse to inhope of reward here below, give crease their devotedness, if the aldermore than \$100,000 a year. This enmen, as interpreting the popular ormous sum they raise from the revenues of their properties, on which feeling, demand it. "Once more, we say that is all all the taxes are levied just the same their ambition consists of. It is unas those who only think of enjoying necessary to express here congratulathemselves and becoming rich. Such is the life of these humble nuns. Such tions to those distinguished citizens is their work amongst us, since Mile. who, in consideration of the spirit of Mance's arrival at Ville Marie, their sacrifice of the sisters. have taken "Such is their sole occupation, their work." heroic foundress.

trained man, who has been acquainthas always been a power and an influence for good. All nations in all times, have loved and respected him. What a chapter might be written on the teachers who have influenced [mankind! There stands the great was decorated, and I am delighted teacher, who, by his word, changed with it." Solenn Benediction of the the thought of mankind and led humade perfect Christians. What is a Blessed Sacrament was given by the manity through redemption to God. Archbishop, during which time the Christ is the model teacher among choir rendered some excellent music, mere men. What a roll of honor in the names from Athens to Rome. from Sinai to Jerusalem, from Jona to St. Gall, from Paris to Oxford, from Leipsic to Louvain. They are the immortals belonging to no one race, but kinsmen of all men in the republic of intellect and truth. They still live and influence human thought." * * * * * * * * * * *

"Mgr. Conaty spoke of the difficulties under which our Catholic teachers have labored, especially in non-Catholic countries, and paid a feeling tribute to the devotion and

scholarship of the men who have laid the foundation of our splendid educational system. He had a strong word to say for the overburdened college teacher who, in studies correllated had more than could be done successfully, and who in studies widely divergent was asked to do the almost impossible. Bad results must follow. Give the teacher a chance to study that he may perfect himself. Place at his hand the literature of his science, and give him time to read it. Put him in contact from time to time with men engaged in the same work, that he may have an opportunity to broaden and deve-Let the man called for college lop. teaching be sent to the university. where he may have the preparation THE LATE MR. JOHN CONWAY, which will equip him for his noble)

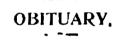
mission." * * * * * * * * * * "Mgr. Conaty spoke of the work of the laymen in the church, in the field [of education, and made a plea for the layman as a teacher in the college. He said that us a leader of Catholic thought in all lands, they had merited the blessings of Mother Church. The layman is a force to be utilized in education. He concluded i his paper by saying that, in his plea for the Catholic college teacher he aimed to show that the teacher should have a vocation to the work. knowledge and ability to impart knowledge, scientific training in the science to be taught, a love and reverence for truth, a Christ-like sense of responsibility, an enthusiasm

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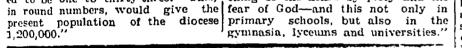
confidence in himself and love for pride of the British Empire : I saw scholarship in others. If there be no there men whose exalted intellectual interest the seed falls on land gifts reach out in richest influence through which no plow has passed, throughout the whole English-sneak-Hence the demand for the university ing world; and in the presence of all such I could not but have said, as I ed with knowledge, and familiarized did say to myself--whatever such with scientific methods. The teacher men undertake to do cannot fail of being well done.

* * * * * * * * * * And the work set before the Catholie Union of Great Britain -- need f state it ?

It is a broad, plain fact in the geography of the world - a fact daily becoming broader and plainer cling the globe, that English-speaking countries are constantly growing with speed that nothing seems able to arrest, in territory and in influence. I certainly shall not belittle the spheres of influence of language other than the English, or deny in the least the importance to the Church of countries speaking those languages; lef due place he given to all agencies in the great work of religion. But, this said, the truth is before us, that in the present, and more yet in the future, the minds of peoples spread over immense regions of the globe are to be reached only through the English language, and that very much of the missionary work of the Church is to be done under the aegis of English-speaking countries. This fact cannot, in the interest of religion, be too strongly impressed upon English-speaking Catholics, and upon the representa-tives and leaders of the Universal church herself. Whatever the institutions and the influences that are strong and potent where the English language holds sway. these will be strong and potent in shaping the destinies of the world.



Death comes "like a third in the night," and equally does the group sportro appear when least expected in broad moon-tide hour. In the somewhat sudden death of Mr. John Conway, superintendent of the Lachue Canal Montreal loses a promising and worthy citizen. For some short time back Mr. Conway has been living with his wife at the Balmoral Hotel. On Wednesday he went down as usual to the general dining rootufor his midday meal. After the repast he returned to take a short rest in his sleeping apartments. He cast himself on a sofa for a moment's repose, and almost immediately expired. The shock must have been great when Mrs. Conway heard the sad news. The deceased was only forty years of age, but his varied and important duties, as he moved upwards in the scale of employees,



FEAST OF OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL. ********************

evening with that eloquence for However, on Friday, the closing forts, and his practical and instrucbered by the people of the parish.

On Sunday morning, large num-bers assisted at the early masses, many of them approaching the Holy choice plants and flowers, while the derness and earnest solicitude for the side altar, where the beautiful pic- dearest portion of his flock -- the ture of Our Lady of Good Counsel children. was placed, was ablaze with lights, and surrounded by many rich and beautiful ornaments. The music was cient manner.

In the afternoon, at 4.80, the Rev.

BY OUR OWN REPORTER. The paironal feast of St. Mary's hour the church was thronged. The parish was duly observed on Sun- ringing of the church bell announced day last. The Triduum which pre-ceded the feast was also in every cession of altar boys, led by the way a great success. Each evening cross-bearer and two acolytes, marchof the celebration the church was ed slowly up the centre aisle, ...fol-crowded to the doors with pious lowed by Rev. Fathers McDermott, worshippers-all eager to partake in Armour, Lonergan, Rioux, Hefferthe spiritual blessings attached to nan, Desrosiers, then came the Archthese devotions. Rev. Father Hef- bishop, assisted by Rev. Fathers fernan delivered the sermon each O'Donnell and Kavanagh, S.J. As the procession wended its way towhich the Rev. Father is noted, wards the sanctuary, the organ pealed forth a grand march. At this evening, he surpassed all previous ef- time the church looked beautiful in the extreme, the myriads of tapers, tive discourse will long be remem- colored lights and the electric lights especially around the dome and sanctuary, showing the beauty and grandeur of the artistic work done around the church. It was a sight Table. At ten o'clock solemn High that brought joy and happiness to Mass was sung by Rev. Father Con- the hearts of the assembled worshipdon, St. Laurent College, assisted by pers. Arranged in pews on each side Rev. Fathers Rioux and McDermott, of the centre aisle were the boys and as deacon and sub-deacon respective- girls to be confirmed, to the number ly. Rev. Father O'Donnell preached of nearly eighty. The girls looked a short but very instructive sermon well in their long flowing veils, on the devotion to the Blessed Vir-gin, and exhorted his hearers to al-in black suits. When the Archbishop ways remain true and devoted vail- had vested, turning to the congregadren of their good Mother. The high tion, he addressed a short but beaualtar was tastefully decorated with tiful discourse, which shows the ten-

His Grace spoke as follows :---

'My dear children :---These days are great days for a also in keeping with the solemnity Christian. It is a pleasure for a of the occasion. Prof. Wilson, the bishop to confirm ten or twelve well-known organist of the church, thousand children in a year. This displated great taste in the selec- time is a time of happiness, because tions for the service. A very fine you receive the precious gifts of the Mass (Prof. Wilson's latest composi | Holy Ghost. I am after confirming a tion) consisting of solos, duetts, class of 320 children before I came trios and choruses, was admirably here, and now I am going to conrendered in every partizuar by the firm you. You are confirmed once fine choir, under the direction of Mr. in your life-time. You are going to Paquette. To particularize receive a great Sacrament. You have would be useless, but we cannot re- prepared yourselves by prayer and frain from mentioning the names of the Sacrament of Penance. When I those who contributed to make the entered the church I kneit to adore affair a success. Messrs. Emblem Hanmell, Kelly. Emblem, Prevost and Clelland. At the Offertory Solo and chorus was given with much effect. Mr. Thomas Emblem ren-dering the solo in his usual product the church 1 kneit to haddre our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, and while doing so I felt the need of saying a prayer to Our Lady of Good Counsel. Whilst gazing upon that beautiful picture which I brought from Rome, two years ago. dering the solo in his usual prof- I thought of the happy hours which I spent in the Eternal City.

The Sacrament of Confirmation is Pastor enrolled the children in the a sacrament of the living. It will scapular of Our Lady of Good Coun- make you stronger in the spiritual sel. In the evening, at 7.30, His life. You are already Christians, but Grace, the Archbishop, paid his an- to-day you are going to be made pernual visit to the parish, and con- fect Christians and for ever. Every

A PLEA FOR THE TEACHER. **~~~~~~~~~~~~~~**

As mentioned in our American for his work. Vocation, knowledge, notes, we desire to reproduce a con-ability to impart, devotedness to siderable portion of Mgr. Conaty's study, ambition to excel, power to admirable address delivered at the excite interest, enthusiasm, personal-bright than that of her past, and per, S39 employees were paid \$443,-Catholic Colleges Conference. In sub-ity, are elements that make for suc-that never again in her story there 879 in wages. The gold output was cess. A thorough and critical knowstance, the learned President said :---"The whole question of collegiate ledge of the subjects to be taught, success would seem to hinge upon an intimate acquaintance with one the teacher; the dry wood of form science, calls for the training which among old-time Catholics and among counts for little with one who has will fit a man to be a master, and converts, I saw men whose princely firmed the children. Long before the time you go to confession you re- the teaching spirit and is equipped make it possible for him to inspire names and princely deeds are the of \$24,000.

AND ENGLISH CATHOLICS.

Archbishop Ireland, the learned pre-late of St. Paul, has addressed a letter to the Duke of Norfolk. President of the Catholic Union of Great Britain, from which we take the fol-

Union of Great Britain that the passing of time has not decreased the vividness of my gratitude for the cordial welcome which it then ex-tended to me, and for the many significant acts of kindness which, on other occasions during my visit to London, its president and several of its members were pleased to bestow upon me.

The memory of the Catholic Union of Great Britain is deeply imbedded in my soul, and will remain unaltered there during the coming years of my life.

The Catholics whom I had the honor to meet recognized in me a fellow-Catholic, and were pleased to give evidence that the bonds of faith do not slacken when strung across oceans and continents; and with them the Protestants whom I had the honor to meet recognized in mean American, and all were pleased to embrace the opportunity to indicate their regard for America by their treatment of one of its citizens, however small may have been the personal title of that citizen to such treatment.

To have been brought into near relation with the Catholic Union of Great Britain was an event in my ife that I prize most highly. Meeting the Union, 1 realized 1 was in the presence of a body of men remarkable in a signal degree, both for its membership, and for the manifest work set before it.

In its membership I saw the representatives of the families of heroes and martyrs, who in penal days had, under penalty of such fearful sacrifices, stood guard around the devastated altars of religion; and, I saw there, too, the converts of recent times, whose coming into the bosom of Mother Church announces the "Second Spring" of the growth what could my prayer have been but Church's future in England be no less be recorded an interruption in her march of power and conquest. In the membership of the Union,

have rendered him much more widely known than is many a man of double his years.

Six years ago Mr. Conway succeeded the late Mr. E. Kennedy, as superintendent of the canal. There will be very widespread and deep sympathy for his bereaved family and the "True Witness" desires to convey to them the expression of a sorrow that will find an echo in the hearts of hundreds of our readers ---R.L.P.

MISS MURRAY. -- After three months of constant illness borne with remarkable fortitude and resignation. Miss Minnie Murray, daughter of Mr. Edward Murray, Pt. St. Caarles, passed to her reward. She was a promising young lady of 21 years of age. To say that her death has caused widespread sorrow amongst her relatives and friends is but feebly giving expression to the regrets which are heard on all sides over her early demise. Having contracted la grippe some fourteen months ago. a short time ago she recovered sufficiently to go to Ste. Agathe mountains; her condition was such as to

allow hope to linger in the hearts of her relatives and friends, but, as is so often the case, the apparent improvement noted was but the prelude of the messenger of death. Despite the efforts of the best medical skill and careful nursing, she succumbed. The funeral service took place in St. Ann's Church on April 18th, where a solemn Requiem Mass was chanted, at which the choir and school boys of St. Ann's assisted .--R.I.P.

MINES OF ONTARIO.

The "Toronto Globe" says: The total mineral output for the year was valued at \$8,785,251, as compared with \$7,235,877 during 1898, which was, by a wide margin, the highest previous year. There were 9,979 hands employed in mineral production, against 7,495 during the previous year, and the total wage bill was \$2,921,397, against \$2,464,259 for 1898. Iron occupies the most important place among the metallic minerals of Ontario, the production of pig-iron reaching \$808,157. In addition to this there was an output of iron ore worth \$30,951. This inof Catholicity in England. In pre- dustry employed 287 hands, and had sence of an assembly of such nature. a wage bill of \$96,332. The nickel output of the province was valued at what it was, that the glory of the \$526,104, and for this product, together with \$176.237 worth of cop-\$419,328, and in this line of mining 587 employees received \$278,094 in

wages. The output of silver was valued at \$65,575, and zinc was next in importance, with a total output

BY AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.

Our American contemporaries have were dealing some stunning blows sometimes a peculiar knack of twist- against British imperial prestige ing everything foreign into something to suit their own preconceived ideas; especially so is it in connec-tion with Canada. Whether it is undoubtedly desire that the trouble that they are jealous of our Domin- which they from time to time create ion's progress, or actually ill-informed concerning current events in from the dominion of that province this country, 1 cannot say: but they certainly hazard most extraordinary and purely imaginary opinions concerning passing events on this side of the line. The avidity with which they grasp at the slightest subject that might be twisted into something unfavorable, or detrimental to the interests of Canada, makes me think that there is more ill-will than lack of information amongst them.

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Recently the "Buffalo Times" delivered itself of an article on race feeling in Canada. Without a doubt the article was the product of an illdirected, if at all same, mind. Were the writer's contentions true, we might prepare for an immediate smashing up of the whole confeder-ation. Possibly, it is some such desire that inspired the writer with such an effort as this one.

'The "Times" beginning to analyze the general views of various powers, should be considered as preparing the readers' mind for all that was to come. Here is the general introduction :-

In the latter years of the century race feeling, instead of losing sap and withering away, seems to be growing ranker. Many amiable sentimentalists, who speak as the simple ones and as those void of understanding, may prate otherwise, but the facts are against them. In Austria the feuds between the people of that crazy-quilt 'nation' have risen to the point of riot. The Russians never were so heartily hated by Poles and Friedlanders, and even the sedate and kindly kindred stocks of Norway and Sweden have been too embroiled in a strife that nearly would have been a scandal to the world."

We have not time to examine whether this be all true or not; we must hasten after our erratic contempor-

prising that in the Dominion of Canada, particularly in the Province of Quebec, is beheld a revival of race rivalry which could easily be fanned into open feud. Little indeed is there in common between the Canadians of French lineage and their compatriots of British origin. Nor is time at all likely to knit them any closer. For many years, and even now, the longsuppressed feeling of discontent breaks into a murmur that augurs no good for the future. Their compulsory union appears to be little lees than a ghastly political misalliance and it seems quite evident that both sides are seeking a remedy from such sociological incompatibility. Who that ever has mingled with a

amid the kopjes and ravines of South Africa. We do not seek to intensify the race prejudices when we record undoubtedly desire that the trouble will end in the ultimate withdrawal and its gravitation to the United States.

So far we have had dormatic asregarding the future :---

'Whether French restiveness in Canada, under the rule of an alien and hateful empire, shall find vent merely in parliamentary agitation and obstruction, or shall in some propitious hour culminate in rebellion, and the consequent hauling down of the Union Jack, is a question with which English statesman-. ship may wisely concern itself.

extremity is Ireland's opportunity, are giving aid and encouragement to the aspirations of the French of Canada

ada than those of British stock. The want of information, but it is actenac, and LaSalle, must sometimes 167 Mounted Infantry had to surrenview the possibilities of a revived der. new France on American soil. It may be, after all, that Louis Riel and his fellow martyrs did not die in vain, and that the crusade in Manitoba against human rights by that edious janizary, Lord Wolseley, will some day be blown away by the breath of liberty."

I would like to examine this peculiar article sentence by sentence, but I preferred giving it in full and answering it "en bloc."

This prophet of ill-omen begins by laying down as a principle that two races, one of French, the other of English origin, cannot go on living in harmony together. His theory may sound fair enough, but we, in Canada, have that which upsets all theories, we have the practical experience—and that experience, based upon mutual interests in a common country, indicates that the longer the union lasts, the more closely allied in commerce, in political, social and other respects are the sons of both races.

As is plainly stated, the writer patronage, and business goes to bases his ideas upon the exaggerated reports of the little university student's misunderstanding that took place some weeks ago in Montreal, and the memory as well as every to New York after years of absence: trace of which can no longer be found in Canada. This only shows how inough knowledge of his business, and jurious "yellow" journalistic reports exceptional shrewdness and saga-city." "Ile was sour and morose," people animated by all the engaging may become, and how ill-informed city." and attractive qualities we associate strangers are in regard to the interwith the word 'French,' in our mem- nal conditions of the country. Never before were there greater harmony and mutual good understanding between Quebec and Ontario. The balance of the article, about the possibilities of another affair of 1837 on the part of French-Canadians, of Irish-Americans getting ready to aid in the prospective up-rising, and the nonsense about Riel and Wolseley, do not deserve even passing comment. Not one in a thousand of Canadians remembers Wolseley's time in Canada; the Riel issue is dead, and Quebec with an almost entirely French Legislature of the individual, and exhibited in the its own, and a French Premier at Ottawa, is as far from dreaming of true source of national vigor and disturbing the order of things to-strength." Help from others takes disturbing the order of things today as it is from invading the history of the past or keenly scan United States and lynching the the probabilities of the future. "Times" man for his lack of know-"These observations are suggested ledge. It does no harm to see ourparticularly on account of the mani-festations of 'disloyalty' in Quebec, like us to be. Hence my reason for

wounded by one of our shells, and it greater than is imagined by the peowas pitiful to watch them as they ple who are fortunate enough to be lay side by side, the elder man hold- unacquainted with the destructive efing the hand of the younger in a fects of war.

hand he stroked the boyish face with appear in a week can surprise nogestures that were infinitely pathe- body. No one need be informed that tic. Just as the stars were coming if a horse is hard driven, and overout that night between the clouds worked, even for one day, with litthat floated over us the Boer boy sobbed his young life out, and all and may become useless if he does through the long watches of that mournful darkness the father lay with ing steed is ever compelled to endure

his dead laddie's hand in his. pain of his own wounds must have and artillery horses must undergo in been dreadful, but I heard no moan war time. There are occasions when of anguish from his lips. When at an army must reach a given point the dawning they came to take the by a certain time, in order to save dead boy from the living man, the a division from annihilation, or to stern old warrior simply pressed his avert a decisive defeat. On a forced grizzled lips to the cold face, and march men may fall out by the score, then turned his grey beard to the horses drop dead by the dozen, but hard earth, and made no further onwards the survivors must push at sign, but I knew well that had the all costs. sacrifice been possible he would glad- It is therefore not in the least in-

sertion, now we come to speculation by have given his life to save the credible that the weekly loss young one's.

> LOSS OF MEN AND HORSES. -In its number just received, the

"London Universe" says :---Although there was no great en gagement last week between the British and the Boers, the papers tell cur in stating that the commanderus that during the seven days ending in-chief is crippled for want of horses April the 6th, the English losses and supplies. It is, doubtless, the were 1.000 men and 1,000 horses. knowledge of this embarrassment "It is somewhat significant that At first sight the statement looks that accounts for the unexpected accertain Irish elements of the United like an exaggeration. To men of ex- tivity of the Boers. The attack up-States, on the theory that England's perience in war it is no mystery or on Colonel Broadwood and the capfancy picture. As to the men, 621 ture of the 150 waggons of stores, were captured on April 4th by the with seven guns-the Boers say they Boers after a prolonged struggle have taken eleven pieces of artillery against a superior force. The fight "Without seeking to formulate or began at noon on Tuesday, and was State burghers recovered from their to outline any plan or to pass any maintained until 9 a.m. on Wednes- reverses. This dashing enterprise opinion upon the flowing sequence of day. The troops in this action were was rapidly followed by the defeat the hour, it is not displeasing to the Irish Rifles and the 9th Mounted and capture of the Irish Rifles and note the far more rapid ratio of in-Infantry. How many were killed the Mounted Infantry after a desper-crease of the French peoples of Can- and wounded cannot be stated for ate fight of twenty-one hours. restless spirits of Montcalm, of Fron- knowledged that 424 Irish Rifles and the press is returning to its attacks

all other casualties from various muster 100 mounted men. Either the causes, and it is very easy to accept War Office is an incapable departthe assurance that 1,000 men disap- ment or else the horses must be dypeared in one week. Civilians cannot easily conceive that the loss of 1,000 a week. The Franco-German was but the chaff of tyranny which men from disease and hardship ex- war did not continue actively for ceeds the number killed in battle, more than three months, yet in that Such, however, is the case. The time the German cavalry were three wear and tear of campaigning, espe-times supplied with fresh horses. The cially in an enemy's country, is War Office should be court-martialed.

who seem to work their hands off,

The question naturally arises. Why?

It is because they are too cross-

grained and unapproachable by their

ungentlemanly conduct. They repel

others who are really less deserving

'Why did our friend never succeed

in business?" asked a man returning

'he had sufficient capital, a thor-

of it, but more companionable.

loving clasp, whilst with his other . That a thousand horses should dis-

tle food or water, he is knocked up, not get rest and care. No home-liv-The the labor and fatigue that cavalry

> in horses amounts to a thousand. This means that General Robert's mounts are reduced by 4,000 in the four weeks that have passed since he entered Bloemfontein on the 13th of

March. Hence his month's inaction. The reports from Bloemfontein con-

-- showed how quickly the Free In consequence of these disasters

upon the War Office. Last week the Scots Greys, the Inniskilling Dra-Adding the 621 captured men to goons, and the Lancers could not ing at the rate of more than a

FRIENDLY CHATS TO YOUNG MEN. ********

BAD MANNERS. --- Bad manners is] and asked him what he was so inoften a great hindrance to a young tently reading.

"Only a bit of Virgil, ma'am." man starting in life. We see some men "What! do you read Latin?" she asked, with surprise. and yet don't seem to get along.

She mentioned this to her husband, who insisted that David should have a teacher to instruct him. In a short time David became a learned man.

APPLICATION AND PERSEVER-ANCE. --- "The greatest results in every-day life are attained by simple means, and the ordinary qualities. The common life of every day, with its cares, necessities and duties, affords ample opportunity for acquir-ing experience of the best kind," says a certain writer. The road to human welfare is only gained by close application and perseverance.

endure surgical operations better than men, and recover more easily from the effects of wounds. They also grow old less rapidly and live longer. Among centenarians there are twice as many women as men. Women retain longer the use of their legs and their hands. Their hair becomes gray later and they suffer less from senile irritability and from loss of sight, hearing and memory. In brief, contrary to popular opinion, woman is more hardy than man, and possesses a larger reserve of vitality. In this connection the absence of physical abnormities in woman should be noted. A mass of evidence from anthropological studies in Italy and England shows that degeneration marks, monstrosities and almost all kinds of variations from the normal type are much less common in woman than in man. Here, too, we may note that statistics of the diseases to which men, women and children are severally most subject show a somewhat marked similarity between the diseases of women and of children.—The Lan-



cent.

For the benefit of our readers we publish the constitution of the Gaelic League, organized in 1898. It is as follows :---

ARTICLE I .- The name of this organization shall be : The Gaelic League of America.

ARTICLE II. -- The objects of the Gaelic League are : (1) To form a bond of union between the various societies now existing in America for the cultivation of the language, literature, music and art of Ireland, and the extension of a knowledge of Irish history in general, and the history of the Irish race in America in particular, and to thereby render the work of these bodies more effective ; and (2) To establish new societies for the promotion of these objects where none already exists.

ARTICLE III .- The officers of the league shall consist of a President, three Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer and three Secretaries-Recording, Financial and Corresponding-Secretary the Corresponding-Secretary to perform also the duties of librarian, during his term of office.

ARTICLE IV .--- These officers, who shall be elected at each regular convention of the League, shall constitute the Executive Council, and transact the business of the League. ARTICLE V. - Permanent Com-mittees, whose term of office shall correspond with that of the officers,

shall be appointed at each convention on language and literature, music, art and history.

AGTICLE VI. - Any society composed of not less than twelve members, devoted to, or in sympathy with the objects of the League, shall be eligible for affiliation.

ARTICLE VII.-A general council shall be maintained, to which all individuals, who approve of the objects and desire to assist in the work of the League, but who reside in towns or districts in which no branch thereof exists, shall be eligible to membership. ARTICLE VIII.—The affiliation fee

for branches shall be \$5.00 per year, and the dues for individual members of the General Council shall be \$2,00 per year.

ARTICLE IN.-A convention shall

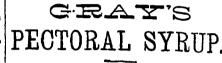


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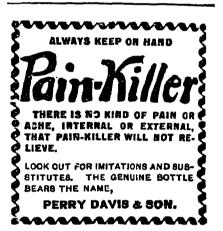
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ories of 'Old Creole days'; and has contrasted the impression with those received in Toronto, can fail to realize the utter absurdity of two such diverse racial ideals as these people respectively represent, ever being peacefully harmonized."

Not so bad for a commencement 'but we leave our views aside for the moment to present our readers with the ravings of the "Times." Read on :---

"Add to the race feeling the gravest difference as to social, religious and educational problems, and the folly of expecting that Ottawa can permanently weld Ontario and Quebec into a homogeneous state, is absurd to any person who can read the

while the Dutch and French heroes taking up this mass of nonsense.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

BRITISH GENERARSHIP. - The mised in the matter of his fellow-Rev. Father Vaughan, S.J., preached | man's character. The lesson every to a crowded congregation on a recent Sunday, at the Church of the merciful, if you wish to find mercy."

Holy Name, Manchester. The subject of his discourse was the "Trial of Jesus." Having graphically described the trial of our Lord by the Jewish rulers and the incidents connected therewith, Father Vaughan said that there was never such a miscarriage of justice from start to finish as was that mock trial of Jesus before Annas and Caiphas. In that great and wealthy city of Manchester there were now many Ananiases, Caiphases, and Pilates. These were men who were ready on the instant to charge and condemn their neighbor without ever allowing that neighbor to bring a witness for the defence, and very often condemnation was upon hearsay evidence. How knotted by open-air toil as the hoofs many were there who had during the of a working steer. He looked what past few months criticized work and he was-a Boer, of mixed Dutch and evidence had those judges to go up- me a good deal of his life. His father on? He believed that if Wellington, not have done better than the genrefused to express any sentence of The younger man was his son, a

one had to learn was mercy. Let them remember the command, "Be

A PITEOUS SIGHT .- The following is an extract from a letter written from Stromberg by a correspond-ent of the "Daily News," who was a prisoner in the hands of the Boers for a month :---

One sight I saw which will stay with me whilst memory lasts. They (the Boers) had placed me under a waggon under a mass of overhanging rock for safety, and there they brought two wounded men, one was a man of 50, a hard old veteran with a complexion as dark as a New Zealand Maori, the beard that framed the rugged face was three-fourths grey, his hands were as rough and knotted by open-air toil as the hoofs passed judgment upon the conduct of French lineage. Later on I got into the generals in South Africa! What conversation with him, and he told was descended from one of the old Napoleon, or any other of the Dutch families who had emigrated to ized races is said to be nearly the world's famous generals of the past South Africa in the old days, when same. The greater mortality of had been in South Africa at the pre-the country was a wilderness. He males, however, begins with birth birth himself had been many things-hunt- and continues throughout childhood er, trader, farmer, fighting-man. He and adolescence, and the greater proerals who had charge of the work had fought against the natives, and portion of adult years. If, therefore, which was now being carried out. He he had fought against our people. account be made of boys and girls or condemnation without evidence and tall, fair fellow, scarcely more than first year, the females are found to

was the reply; "he always suspected his employes of cheating him, and was discourteous to his customers. Hence, no man ever put good will or energy into work done for him, and his patrons went to shops where they were sure of civility.

Bad manners often neutralize even honesty, industry and greatest energy: while agreeable manners win even in spite of other defects.

SELF-HELP. — "The spirit

of

self-help," says Samuel Smiles, $^{\prime\prime}$ is the root of all genuine growth in lives of many, it constitutes the away a part of that necessity which should make a man do his best, thus leaving him almost helpless in the end. It is a bad practice to rely too much on others for the old maxim. "Heaven helps those who helps themselves," should not be forgot- cessful man is by no means helpful ten. The following will clearly show to himself alone; he helps a great how those who try the old maxim many other people as well. There

are rewarded :— A boy was employed in a lawyer's office, and he had the daily papers ample does not breed the same qualwith which to amuse himself. He began to study French, and became a fluent render and writer of the lant and direct aid to success. He language. He accomplished this by awakens in us new strength, and laying aside the newspaper and taking up something not so amusing, but far more profitable.

A coachman was often obliged to wait long hours while his mistress made calls. He determined to improve the time. He found a small volume containing the Ecologues of Virgil, but could not read it; so he members of a family circle should purchased a Latin grammar. Day by make it sweet to do these small acts day he studied this, and finally mas- of kindness. There should be none of tered its intricacics. His mistress the grudging, ungracious spirit and

Few things are impracticable in themselves, and it is for want of application, rather than means, that men fail of success.

TRUE WISDOM. - True wisdom

consists in appearing in your true worth. Never affect to be other than you

are-either richer or wiser. Never be ashamed to say, whether as applied to time or money. "I cannot afford " "I cannot afford to waste an hour in the idleness to which you invite me," "I cannot afford the dollar you ask me to throw away." Once establish yourself and your mode of life as what they really are, and your foot is on solid ground, whether for the gradual step onward, or for a sudden spring over a

precipice. A HELP TO OTHERS. - The suc-

isn't a healthy, vigorous, energetic, self-reliant, successful man whose exities in others, and personal contact with such a man is an active stimu-

arouses ambition. He winds us up and sets us going. See to it, my friend, that you don't run down.

The kindness that we show to others is robbed of half its beauty when we do it in a grudging and ungracious way.

The love that binds together the

came up behind him one day as he the counting of cost in the shape of stood by the horses waiting for her, I trouble that we so often see.

VITALITY OF WOMEN.

Some interesting differences are now | These results, formerly attributed to clearly made out between man and accidental causes, are now known to woman in respect to birth, death and be due to the greater natural mordisease. Statistics show that about tality of males, and this is found one hundred and five boys are born to be in harmony with another seto every one hundred girls in Eu- ries of sexual differences, namely, rope and America. The proportion the greater power of woman to rein other countries and among civilsist nearly all diseases.

Hospital statistics show that women are less liable to many forms of disease, such as rheumatism, hemorrhages, cancer and brain disease, and that while they are more liable to others, such as diphtheria, phthisis,

scarlet fever and whooping-cough. men and women at any age after the even in these the percentage of fatal cases is so much less that the absowithout witness for the defence. As a stripling, and I had no need to be be in a considerable excess, and this lute number of deaths falls consideran Englishman he said he loved li- a prophet or a prophet's son to tell notwithstanding the decimation of ably below that of men. Sudden berty. He had supreme loathing and that his very hours were numbered. women by diseases incidental to the deaths from internal causes are much contempt for any man who compro- Both the father and the lad had been child-bearing stage of their lives. less frequent among women. They

be held once in every year, unless a majority of the Executive Council should at any time deem it necessary or expedient to either call a convention before the lapse of one year or

postpone it for longer than that period, provided, however, that in no case shall a convention be postponed

for a longer period than three years from the date of the preceeding convention.

ARTICLE N.-Each society affiliated with the League shall be entitled to two votes in the convention, and every member of the General Council to one vote.

ARTICLE XL-Every member of the affiliated societies, whether a delegate to the convention or not, and every member of the General Council, shall be eligible for election to office.

ARTICLE XII .- The League shall maintain headquarters in New York for the purpose of supplying branches and individuals with all necessary books and information.

ARTICLE XIII .--- The League shall establish and maintain affiliation with the Gaelic League of Ireland in such manner as may be agreed upon from year to year between the Exccutive Council and the Gaelic League of Ireland.

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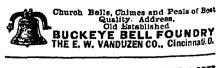
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(Signed)

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THE QUEEN AND BELFAST. -Her Majesty has a reputation for womanly tact, says the "Irish Weekly." That reputation will not be depreciated by her decision to return to Windsor direct from Dublin. Local loyalists had been in a most hopeful mood since the Royal visit was first mooted that the aged Soverign would come to Belfast. Perfectly sure were they that the home of "conditional loyalty" would not be passed unnoticed.

The following letter, which was read at a meeting of citizens, put all their hopes in regard to the royal vitit at rest :---

"Viceregal Lodge, Dublin, April 14th, 1900.

"To the Lord Mayor. "The Queen has received with much gratification the request laid before Her Malesty by His Excellency and se cordially expressed by Your Lordship on behalf of the people of Belfast that Her Majesty should visit your city.

"I am commanded to convey the Queen's heartfelt thanks for the spirit of loyalty and devotion to her sire of the citizens of Belfast has been submitted.

"The Queen greatly regrets to be compelled to abandon the idea. of making any journeys during her stay in Ireland.

"This decision has, however, been arrived at after careful consideration of all circumstances in order to avoid risks from fatigue, which would inevitably counteract the benefit derived from that change and rest which the Queen for some years past most complete justice that is possibeen accustomed

the official emigration statistics of happily, the War Department was in their wealthy parishioners to their tion." The Registrar-General's return for the year 1899 has just been is- success. sued, and while giving the num-bers, ages, occupations, etc., of emigrants for the year named, it contains, in addition, a comprehensive statistical summary of Irish

emigration since 1851. The number of emigrants, it appears, who left Irish ports in 1899 was 43,760, or 9.7 per 1,000 of the estimated population of Ireland in the middle of the year, being an increase of 9,895 as compared with the number in 1898. The number of males who emigrated last year was 20,568, or 5,303 more than in the previous year, and of females, 23,192, an increase of 4,592. Of the total number of emigrants in 1899 above stated, 41,232 were natives of Ireland, the remaining 2.528 being persons belonging to other countries. The number for each province who left the country last year was, according to the return now made, 3,542, or 3.0 per 1,000 of the population of Leinster; 15,758, or 13.4 per 1,000, for Munster; or 5.4 per 1,000, for Ulster; and 13,231, or the total number of emigrants durprived the country of a portion of year. the very flower of its manhood. As

which absorbed 35,433, is, as usual. far ahead; 56 landed in New Zealand; 397 in Canada: and 1,005 went to Australia. The overwhelming proof course, to the class of farm laborers and domestic servants.

"THE STRENGTH OF TWENTY MEN.

When Shakespeare employed this phrase he referred, of course, to healthy, able-bodied men. If he had lived in these days he would have known that men and women who are not healthy may become so by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine, by making the blood rich and pure and giving good appetite and perfect digestion, imparts vitality and strength to the system.

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NOTES FROM OUR EXCHANGES

MANITOBA SCHOOLS, -- The 'Northwest Review'' says :----

Although the negotiations anent the Winnipeg Catholic schools are not yet completed, judging from the first reception made to our overtures, we throne and person in which this de- have no great hopes of obtaining any restitution of our constitutional

rights. The Public School Hoard seems incapable of understanding the justice of our claims. It presents no guarantee, that if we lease our school buildings, we shall keep our teachers and pupils and not have Protestant pupils or teachers forced upon us. Everywhere we are met with the spirit of the iniquitous 1890 law, Is this what Sir Wilfrid Laurier considers "the fullest and

this country, says the "Dublin Na- agreement with the congressman, duty to the general interests of the who is to be congratulated upon his

> FENIAN SCARE. - The frightened Canadians continue to see a Fenian in every bush. We thought they had about forgotten Ridgeway and the flight of the "Queen's Own." ---'Catholic Union and Times.'



Under the heading "New uses for Catholic Wealth," the "Western in a leading article, Watchman," says :---

We are pleased to notice the favorable impression Archbishop Keane is making on the rich Catholics of the is even better known, as one of the country in his present mission. It is most emment professors of science OCEAN LINERS. - In the spectage the rich Catholics His Grace in the Josuit Order. to chiefly appeals. Among the responses to this appeal are seperal contribu-18.4 per 1,000, for Connaught. Of from Mr. Cudahy, of Chicago. Others ther Pation, S.J., and is under the cluding fully too hundred brides the total number of emigrants dur-ing 1899, it appears that 82.9 per an ideal boast that Archbishop 418 Rabel street. Montreal. This hound for the new world to seek cent, were between the ages of fife Keane uttered in this city when he pilgring ge will include Lourdes, hound, Some for the new world to seek teen and thirty-five, so that it will said he would collect \$1,000,000 for he seen the drain was one which de- the university before the close of the

Rich Catholics must awake to their regards the countries most favored duty. God sends them wealth for a by the exiles, the United States, nobler purpose than simple personal aggrandizement. The purpose is commensurate with the fortune be- cludes stowed. Protestants have long led in charity and culture are now the creations of their private munificence. The endowments of Protestant schools and asylums now run up into the billions. We are far in the rear. Our colleges and hospitals and asylums are dragging along on the spasmodic contributions of the poor in the parishes. The first time a great national Catholic institution appealed to wealthy Catholics in this country was when the hierarchy of the United States in plenary council decided that we should have a national Catholic university. Since that time there have been occasional gifts of a few thousands to the endowment of that institution; but the would not equal what some of our the want of Catholic zeal and enter- turn on 23rd to Paris. prise, as it is short-sighted conservatism and narrow local jealousy. The appeals of the titular Archbishop of Damascus have aroused a broader spirit and opened the eyes of our wealthy Catholics to the duty they owe the Church and their fellow Catholics by reason of their wealth. The result is thus far most gratifying.

For the past fifty years the Church in the United States has been built up by the priests. They have gone among the poor and by constant appeals have been able to build and pay for whatever, in the way of material improvements, the Church can now call her own. The priests have been doing in this country a work never before undertaken by any national clergy, and their spirit of labor and self-sacrifice will fill the brightest page in the history of the city with population of 221,500, ris-American Church. But the interests ing like an amphitheater from the of religion are becoming too vast for their unaided efforts, and the rich Pisa. laity must now come forward and assist them. If we are to keep up our schools they will have to be endowed. This is true not only of our high schools, but of our primary and parochial schools. The people who patronize the Catholic University belong to the better classes and might be supposed capable of paying for the education they receive. The fact that Archbishop Keane is now fravelling over the country in quest of funds for that institution is proof that Catholic education must be a concern of the Catholic public and not an enterprise of the clergy. The cost and trouble of maintaining Catholic schools are yearly on the increase, and priests are becoming discouraged because the people are growing more and more indifferent. They can see only one escape from ultimate and inglorious failure; and that is in the endowment of their schools by the charitable wealthy. Some time ago a Catholic paper in the Northwest made an appeal for the support of young men who desired to study for the priesthood. One man came forward promptly with a contribution of \$2,000. For a year that contribution remained the sole response to the appeal, and last week the donor made over the money to two priests with instructions to do the best they could with it. The cause was noble; the necessity great; but the people of means did not feel th?mselves under any obligation to respond. There is a spirit abroad in the Protestant world to-day which it would be no harm for Catholics to emulate. They have reasoned themselves into the conviction that it is disgraceful to leave money to relatives. When they die they bequeath their millions to public charity and connect the family name with some great national work of beneficence. They consider that their relatives do not need their wealth, being perfectly able themselves to acquire a competence of this world's goods. They scorn to make them the object of their pos-thumous charity. So strong is this feeling among the better class of Protestants that any departure from the rule awakes criticism. Catholics have not yet reached that high plane of magnanimity, and the sisters and brothers and cousins and aunts are still strung out in Catholic wills with a parsimony of affection and profligacy of testamentary liberality that would argue that flesh and blood were the only things worth thinking of on the brink of the grave. The priests must correct this state of things. They have giv-rn up the monthly collections from EMIGRATION STATISTICS. —One of the most saddening records which it is possible for an Trichman the big of is to let him know at it is possible for an Trichman the big of is to let him know at the big of the basis. They now reach the it is possible for an Irishman to once that his conduct is offensive masses of the people in their study is the tale annually told in and un-American. In this instance, churches. But they must educate

Church. They must appeal to the heroic and chivalrous sentiment so strong in our Catholic body and Los bring them face to face with their vocation as men of wealth. That way salvation lies.



It is with pleasure that we learn Montreal, in the religious world he all probability, pass away.

"League of the Sacred Heart;" and west, will start on June 2nd, from Mont-

real, per SS, Vancouver, of the Do-

the field of public benevolence and the bee, London, Paris, Paray-he-Monial, other 1. L. Conrardy, one of the graportion of the emigrants belonged, greatest institutions of education, Toulouse, Lourdes, Marseilles, Genoa. Florence, Pisa, Rome, Loretto, Venice, Milan, Switzerland, by St. Gothard, Lucerne, Basle, Paris,

FIRST ITINERARY :

QUEBEC. -- Leave 2nd June, at 4

LIVERPOOL. -- Arrive 12th a.m. Leave for London by special train. LONDON. -- Arrive 12th -- Two cave stop during which the principal points of interest will be visited. PARIS -- Arrive on the evening of the 15th. First stop: four days. Leave on the morning of the 20th. PARAY-LE-MONIAL. - Arrive on though CU years of one and worn by the 200 g in the evening. 21st, rest, a life among semi-barbarians. say religious exercises, visit the Musee entire amount so far contributed Euchar stique, the Basilica, etc. The the phoneer white man in China's 22nd, teast of the Sacred Heart "The Jorgest Sper colony, submitted in the great non-Catholic institutions re-Day of the Nations." presentation of ceive each year. This is not so much the bauners, religious exercises. Re-Day of the Nations," presentation of Provace of Canton

> PARIS.--Second stop: two days Leave for Rouen.

nool 27th a.m. LIVERPOOL, - Return to Can Barley, a wealthy Putnam county ada

RATES. - 1st class by steamer class by steamer and 2nd by railway.

\$190.00. SECOND ITINERARY, ---Lourdes, Rome, Lorette, To Paray-le-Monial as above,

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June. TOULOUSE. -- Arrive the 26th. LOURDES. - Arrive 26th, stop

two days. Leave on the 29th. MARSEILLES. - Arrive 30th. Leave for Genoa.

GENOA. - Arrive 2nd. Beautiful



United States. Some time ago any ripple of excitement of this kind would have caused a great flutter in our peaceful country, but we have grown so accustomed, of late, to

quarters of the lyerning which ar-The plgrimage in which he is brived in New York last week, were about to take part as director of the 1.705 immigrants. Of this number, tions of \$50,000. One such was an- English-peaking section has been 1,100 were women and children. Of nounced last Monday as coming organized by the indefatigable Fa- Irish girls there were fully seen, in pilgrim ge will include Lourdes, homes, Some 500 or the brish girls Romo, and various other points of were bound for relatives a New Eng deep historic and religious interest, hand, Two hundred remained in New It is under the putromage of the York, and others started for the

> A LIFE OF SACRIFICE. That his minion Line. The programme in- old are may be spent in a leper colony, whose unserv the world does PROGRAMME. - Montreal. Que-Inot duplicate, is the audation of Fa duating class of the University of Oregon Medical Department, says the "Portland Oregonian" light long years on Molokar, where Father Damien fell a victum to las sacriticing spirit, did not queach Father Conrardy's hope to serve the wretched outcasts of all ages. He was relieved at Molokai by the noble Damien's brother, and is now about to plunge into the greatest leper colony of the world. His studies at the medical college of the university have been solely for the purpose of better equipping hunself to allevate the sufferings of lepers, and, al age and semi-civilized people, for will

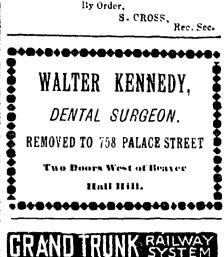
The news comes from White Phase N.Y., that in the Septemer Court mry cave Mess May Badey, of Breek ROUEN, - Arrive the 26th, Visit Ster, N.Y., a verdet our \$12,500 points of interest, leave for Liver- against the city of New York. Me Bailey, who is a daughter of F t man and a wholesale dry goods mer chaut in New Fork, was inpured on and 2nd by railway, \$225.00° 2nd the night of September 28, 1898 while out driving.

The city of New York was building a stone wall in the town of South East, Putnam county, and had con siderable stone along the highway Miss Bailey, with her team and a coachman, drove into the pile of stones, smashing her carriage and throwing her out. Some of her teeth were knocked out, her ankle was broken and she was trippled for life. There were fifty witnesses in the trial, which occupied three days Justice Marean denied the motion of Assistant Carnoration Counsel Blan



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of the appointment of Rev. Father wars and runnors of wars, that the I. J. Kayanagh, S.J., of St. Mary's suggestion by a prominent diplomat-College, to the position of English ist that we send an American fleet to Chaplain to the Paray-le-Monsal pil- Smyrna to back up a demand for grimage, which starts in June next payment of the \$100,000 which Turfor the cradle of the devotion to the key owes us, does not occasion more Sacred Heart of Jesus, Father Kaya- than passing comment. It is not likenagh, through his family connectly that Turkey will continue to be tions, is exceedingly well known in obdurate, and the war cloud will, in

to take for the good of her health. "I have the honor to be your obe-

dient servant, "ARTHUR BIGGE." regret in Belfast.

Donaghmore, in South Tyrone, was of the local branch of the United Irish League. No pains had been make the meeting a success, and from an early hour in the moring the town, which was densely crowded, presented an animated appearance. The platform from which the large assemblage was addressed was erectistically decorated with bunting, National flags and other patriotic emblems. Mr. William Redmond, M. P., who was amongst the principal speakers, was met at the station by a large contingent of people, and no less than three brass bands, including the I.N.F. and Wolfe Tone brass bands, Cookstown, who played him into the town to the stirring strains of the "Boys of Wexford" and "God Save Ireland." Mr. Redmond travelled by train from Dublin to Dungannon on Sunday evening, where he remained over night. Altogether the meeting may be considered a most successful one, even by its most sanguine organizers, and the principles of the League have received in Donaghinore at least an impetus that will die only with that great organization itself.

FOR NAPPER TANDY .--- A demoncharacter and of very large dimenof a house in Cornmarket, adjacent to the birth-place of Napper Tandy. Previous to the ceremony of unveiling a procession starting from St. ket, massing "en route" many places Father Tierney sent a protest and of historic interest identified with a stateman of the case to Hon. John the '98 movement and its leaders. Two old tattered flags of the Irish congressional district of Massachu-Volunteers, borne by men dressed in French military garb, were carried in the case before the War Department, the procession, in which several '98 and pressed its consideration with clubs and other organizations parti-

ble under existing circumstances

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE. - We are not disposed to condemn the rigid The decision has caused widespread enforcement of the laws designed to secure the worthy observance of LOYAL TO THE LEAGUE. —Re-cently the charming little town of new which forbids innocent amusement of a purely healthy character injures rather than promotes healthy "en fete," when a splendid demon-stration was held under the auspices of boys who are confined in our mills and workshops throughout the entire week and who have no time for spared by the energetic executive to healthy out-door sports, save on Sunday. Admitting that Sunday is t he essentially a day of devotion, fact remains that but a very few hours of it are or ever will be spent in the churches. The greater part of assemblage was addressed was erect-ed at a convenient distance from the main street, and handsomely and art-blied was of the day and certain spots about the city were allowed working coupled with a large profusion of boys for out-door sports, such as baseball, we feel sure that the exercise and recreation thus obtained would be more conducive to the spiritual as well as the physical wellbeing of that class than enforced lounging about the street corners.

A BIGOT BOUNCED. --- We made mention two or three weeks ago of the arbitrary and offensive treatment which a Catholic clergyman met at the hands of a United States officer at Willetts' Point, a military station near New York, says the Boston "Republic." The clergyman, whose name is Rev. Matthew J. Tierney, was called to attend a Catholic soldier taken suddenly ill at the barracks. He drove to the entrance, stated his errand to the sentry and was promptly passed in. But while driving across the parade stration, very enthusiastic in its ground toward the hospital he was held up at the point of the bayonet by an orderly who had been sent out sions, took place in Dublin, Sunday, a week ago, on the occasion of the to the hospital building. The comunveiling of a slab affixed to the wall manding officer, Major J. B. Knight, soon came up and ordered the clergyman out of the grounds. He yielded to superior force and drove away without being enabled to offer the Stephen's Green proceeded through Grafton street, College Green, along the southern line of quays, Kilmain-ham and the net of quays, Kilmainham, and by way of James's street unge that was utterly unbecoming in and Thomas street to the Cornmar- an officer of the United States army.

F. Fitzgerald, representing the Ninth setts. Mr. Fitzgerald promptly laid so much vigor and determination, that an investigation was ordered,

Mediterranean. The Port, Leave for

PISA. - Arrive 4th. Leave for Rome at night.

ROME, — Arrive 5 a.m. Stop six days Leave for Assisium. ASSISIUM. — Arrive 11th. LORETTO. — Arrive 13th.

PADUA. - Arrive 15th. VENICE. - Arrive 16th. Leave for Milan.

MILAN. - Arrive 19th. Leave Milan through the St. Gothard tunnel and Switzerland by Lucerne and Basle.

PARIS. - Arrive 22nd. Second stop in Paris.

Leave Paris 25th; leave Liverpool by the Vancouver, 26th July; arrives Montreal, p.m., 4th August. RATES -1st class by steamer and

2nd by rail, \$400.00; 2nd class by steamer and 2nd by rail, \$365.00. These rates cover the crossing of the Atlantic to and fro, the railroads, cabs, hotels and tips to attendants.

As the ocean tickets are good for six months, the pilgrims and those who join them, may prolong their stay in Europe. In this way ample opportunities are afforded for a visit to Scotland and "Erin's Isle. The itineraries of the two pilgrim-

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NOTES OF INTEREST.

TROUBLE FOR TURKEY. - The eral years ago, says the "Sacred Heart Review." The negotiations have reached a point where the government has under consideration the ages are rolling away. adoption of one of several radical courses, any of which may result in a serious international difficulty.

That the matter will come to a head soon is evident. The government has been inclined to go slowly in determining what shall be done, but the attitude of Turkey is said to be extremely irritating. Nearly every honorable diplomatic attempt, we are told, has been made to bring Turkey

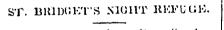
GOOD NEWS comes from those who take Hood's Sarsaparilla for Reports agree that HOOD'S CURES than pride.

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dy for a new trial.

MGR. IRELAND.-Archbishop Ireland will deliver the dedicatory address at the unveiling of the Lafayette monument in Paris on July 4.

HOME RULE .- During the re-mainder of this Parliament 1 do not look for any very startling results from reunion in the shape of legislative reforms for Ireland, said Mr. J. E. Redmond recently. What 1 hope for is that the period between now and the general election of next year may be used to consolidate and reorganize our forces in Ireland, in Parliament, and in America, and that we may be strong enough and disciplined enough to seize the opportunity certain to arise in the next House of Commons to wring reforms, and possibly National Self-Government itself, from the weakness and the necessities of British parties. To aid us in our efforts we look not merely for the active aid of our fellow-countrymen across the Atlantic, but for the incalculable strength that springs from the moral support of the public opinion of America.



Report for week ending Sunday, 29th April, 1900 :--- Males, 214; fe-males, 0; Irish, 93; French, 72; English, 34; Scotch and other national-ities, 15. Total, 214.

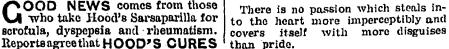
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> Without trial there is no opportunity of discipline, restraint, or resign-ation-things to be learned only by practice.

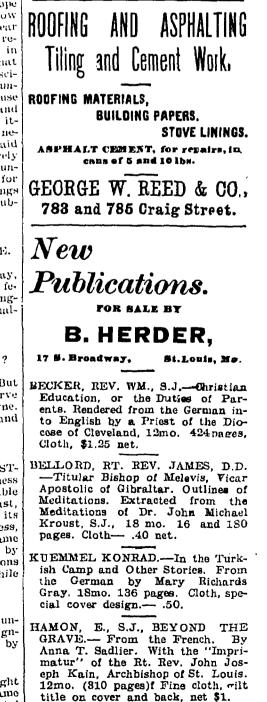
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News of the Week.

Elsewhere we publish an article upon the subject of donations by Cath- tor for the purpose of such windingolics to Catholic institution: we are pleased to place on record the splendid donation of fifty thousand dollars by Mr. Michael Cudahy to the Catholic University at Washington. the fund which the zealous promoter has been empowered by the Holy Father to raise for the purpose of the institution. The telegram from Chicago which brought the agreeable be far less enthusiasm for the next news added that a confident hope is indulged in that the desired now amount, one million dollars, will be raised within the next year. Besides the splendid contribution of Mr. Cudahy (who is one of the trustees of the University) other prominent members of the Church in Chicago have subscribed handsomely in response to Archbishop Kenne's appeal.

Some fruits of the Queen's visit to

cordingly that the Company be now wound-up voluntarily, and that Mr. Thomas Baker, of No. 54, Kenilworth-square, Rathgar, Co. Dublin, be and is hereby appointed liquida--up."

Judging from reports to the American press. Queen Victoria's visit to Ireland is proclaimed a success,

But it is safe to predict that if nothing substantial in the shape of a concession to the frish popular demands follows this visit there will member of the royal family who visits Ireland.

Public sentiment in England now would sanction any concession that the present Government might propose. Its sole opponents would be the Irish landlord ascendancy class. But it is feared that the present Government is more anxious to please that clique than to conciliate the Irish people.

An American ThIreland; she conferred baronetcies acceptance of a baronetcy by Both are nonentities politically,

Health Department, tells me that he saw several hundred cases during his stay in Negros.

'The London "Times" correspondent in Paris writes :—

It is no exaggeration to estimate, as preceding statistics prove, the number of visitors to the exhibition at 36,000,000 at least. If the average expense of these visitors be calculated at £5, £180,000,000 sterling will represent the net expenditure of this vast multitude in Paris, the capital alone, and a third at least of this expenditure, £60,000,000, will certainly be made in Paris itself in the shape of cost of living, of transport and of purchases. These figures take no account of the items of railway and steamboat travel from the frontiers to the capita,, in which the provinces will reap a profit and the great transport companies. This item may be fixed at £40,000,000.

A despatch from London says : ---The Duke of Argyll died a poor man, owing to the heavy mortgages on his estates, together with the great cost of maintaining Inverary Castle.

The Committee on Arrangements for the formation of an Alumni Society at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary of the West, have completed their labors. Letters have been sent to all of that busy, lively, industrious the old students of the institution, town. inviting them to attend a meeting. to be held at the Seminary on May 16th, 1900, Archbishop Elder will celebrate Pontifical High Mass, and Bishop Byrne, of Nashville, will deliver the sermon. The morning will be devoted to the formation of a permanent organization and the appointment of general committees. In the afternoon, a grand banquet will be served to the visiting Corg.

Reports from London state: Fighting, heavier than any since Ladysmith, seems to be imminent near Thaba N'Chu. The despatches of Lord [Roberts dated Monday and Tuesday, show that the Boer rear guard, stubbornly resisted his advance, forcing the British on Saturday and Sunday to act chiefly on the defensive. General. French, who is directing the operations, has at least fifteen thousand men. Some estimates give him thirty thousand. The Boers are etimated to number at least six thousand, and possibly ten thousand.

The Rev. J. P. McQuaid, of San Francisco, who is returning to his home from the Philippines, preached at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Columbus avenue and Sixtieth street, New York, on Sunday last. Father McQuaid's subject was 'The Catholic Church in the Philippines," and he took occasion to re-

THE HULL-OTTAWA CATAS-TROPHE

There are cities that seem to have been marked out by Providence for special ordeals; some are repeatedly visited by plagues, others by inundations, and still others by fires. Yet no cause apparent to the human eye can be assigned for such catastrophies. In the United States the cities of Boston and Chicago have especially suffered from the burning clement; in Canada, Quebec and Hull have suffered repeatedly and in a most severe manner from the same dread scourge. Three times has Hull been swept by the flames; each time it appeared as if the city was destroyed for years to come, but each time, like the phoenix, it sprang up from its ashes. The numerous and furnished labor to fully one thousand were destroyed, they always had the this, the fourth time, no such resource has been left. The city of Hull has been practically wiped out, been driven by the fire.

and with it have gone all the mills and manufactories between that city and Ottawa. The result is that destitution reigns supreme on the site

By this time all our readers are familiar with the harrowing details of the terrific conflagration. So complete has been the work of destruction and so universal the distress and misery that have come to thousands of people, that the sympathy of the whole Dominion, of the United States, and of Great Britain, has been awakened in a manner so keen. that it seems to have permeated every strata of society and to have touched the hearts of all the world ---from the Sovereign Queen down to here humblest subject. To attempt any adequate description of the scenes enacted last week in Hull and Ottawa would demand a volume and a pen of fire. Imagination falls entirely short of the reality, no matter how strained its effort to picture all that took place. One hour before noon a prosperous city, with its splendid public buildings, its miles of streets of various kinds -rich and poor-united to a large section of the Capital by a magnificent suspension bridge and a series of islands covered with the most splendid mills and manufactories on this con-

timent: the hum of industry drowning the roar of the great cataract : long before evening all that remained of so much wealth, so much comfort, so much industry was a field of ashes, marked here and there by a solitary building, a tottering wall. or a lone chimney. So fierce was the attack of the flaming enemy, that no opportunity was given even to save household effects; in many instances the most that people could do was to save themselves from the fiery furnace. On former occasions, when the scourge came upon devoted Hull, the rayages of the element were principally confined to the wooden structures inhabited by the poorer class. This time everything was swept away; Court House, Prison. Post Office, Registry Office, lawyers' offices. City Hall, Anglican Church. and presbytery, the palace-like residences of E. B. Eddy, Dr. Graham, L. N. Champagne, M.P., A. Rochon, Q. C., Charles Leduc, the prothonotary; then the entire Eddy establishmentsaw mills, pulp mills, match factory, pail and sash factory, and the splendid series of offices: worse still mil-

in a word, seven miles of densely

populated streets on both sides of

An idea of the loss may, perhaps,

losses incurred by thirty-two insur-

ance companies amounts to \$2,810,-

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ly took a practical form.

the river.

English, was backed up with a subscription of five hundred dollars. The Council, donated \$100,000. The ever generous and whole-souled Lord we find the list commenced and hour-

ly has it augmented since. The rail- | beau. way companies have offered to transport free of charge all objects that are addressed to the Relief Committee: car-loads of clothing, provisions and other necessaries have poured in Hon. Judge J. A. Ouimet, E. J. Barall week, and the destitute have beau, F. T. H. Judah, Q.C., Michael been rescued from starvation and cold. But all these donations do not give back their homes to the laborers, nor rebuild the mills that were their source of livelihood. If there is any consolation under such circumstances, it is the fact that the season is on the verge of summer, inmagnificent mills of the Chaudiere, stead of winter. Were it otherwise, and had we a Canadian winter persons, and, even if their dwellings ahead, the situation would be almost beyond control. It is to be work awaiting them, while the hand hoped that before the summer is over of generosity furnished material to the majority, if not all, of the vicrebuild their humble dwellings. But tims will find themselves again in homes, at least, as comfortable and happy as those from which they have

> in Hull remains—it is the magnificent Catholic Church. Although surrounded by a sea of flame, in some miraculous manner, the sacred edifice escaped the scorching element.

During the fire of 1886 the Church, which occupied the place upon which the present one stands--was entirely destroyed; spectators from the Parliament Hill in Ottawa beheld the falling of the steeple, and witnessed many of the harrowing scenes of the occasion. This time, however, the temple remained alone erect-like the Church of which it is a symbol—a fit guardian over the ruins spread on all sides. We desire to unite our humble voice with cause against the Hotel Dien to supthose of all our fellow-citizens in expressing heartfelt sorrow for the numerous victims of this terrible with the writer of that article, since visitation and the hope that soon again out of the gloom that hangs over the populations of both cities, rays of promise and beams of prosperity may flash forth. We subjoin an imperfect list of the subscriptions gathered in various Catholic churches on the appeal of the Archbishop. These being all the returns so far to hand, we can merely form therefrom an idea of the widespread feeling that exists in regard to the suffer-

ers :---St. Louis de France, \$700. St. Pierre, \$624.25. St. James, \$435. St. James Cathedral, \$400.15. Gesu, \$153. St. Patrick's, \$228. St. Henri, \$225.

St. Jean Baptiste, \$406.

St. Louis du Mile End, \$133.

St. Vincent de Paul, \$170.

Maisonneuve, \$47.

Ste. Cunegonde, \$200.

Viauville, 820.

greater than in the previous year, The average amount due each depo-Government, by special Order-in- sitor was \$204.23, as against \$195. 98 for 1898. Much of the success of the bank is due to the vigilance ex-Strathcona cabled \$25,000. And thus ercised by its enthusiastic, iaithful and able manager, Mr. Henri Bar-

The old Board of Directors was elected as follows : The Hon. Sir W. H. Hingston, M.D., Mr. R. Bellemare, the Hon. James O'Brien, the Burke, Robert Machay, H. Markland Molson and Chs. P. Hebert. The Hon. Sir W. H. Hingston, M.D., Was reelected president, and Mr. R. Bollemare, vice-president, II. Barbeau, manager.

THE HOTEL DIEU GRANT.

We publish this week a translation of an article, on the question of the proposed grant of land to the Hotel Dieu, from the pages of "La Se-maine Religieuse." We did not deem it at all necessary to comment upon that article, as all comment would be superfluous. The situation is clearly explained, and the subject is placed before the reader in a proper and tasily understood manner. We are not at all surprised that such a masterly exposition of the matter One building alone of importance should meet with severe criticism on the part of the "Daily Witness," Yet we had anticipated something more logical and effective in the form of a reply. In its lengthy editorial of Monday the "only religious daily." has not removed one stone from the pathway of unreasonable opposition. It takes it for granted that His Grace, the Archbishop of Montreal, wrote the article in the official organ of the archdiocese. We have no evidence that the contribution came from the pen direct of Mgr. Bruchesi; moreover, His Grace is generally in the habit of signing his own writings. But we agree that it conveyed the sentiments and views of the Archbishop --- since these sentiments and views are held by all the Catholic population of Montreal. Consequently, it does not advance the pose His Grace to be the author. No more does it benefit the "Witness" to agree in so many points or details it merely wishes to cover its real motives with a veil of apparent disinterestedness. Its sarcasm at the close, in regard to the Archbishon's influence upon "his" aldermen (as it calls those civic fathers of Catholic faith), is just as poor a substitute for argument as could be imagined

All that we can glean from the elaborate editorial of the "Witness," is that the organ of Protestantism is opposed to the grant, but that it has no better reasons for its opposition than that the land accorded the "Royal Victoria" was useless. while that proposed to be accorded the Hotel Dieu, is part of a playground, and that a home for consumptives should be up in the Laurentians. If these be all the weighty reasons brought to hear in opposition to the article in question. we may confidently assert that the case for the Hotel Dieu and the grant has been clearly set forth, and that no one has been able to refute the rowments in their favor.

upon the Lord Mayors of Dublin and knighthood by Mayor Hegarty, of Belfast, the title of Lord Mayor on Cork, was discounted beforehand, as the Mayor of Cork and his successors both were known to be actuated in office, and knighthood upon the mainly in their demonstration of Mayor of Cork and the Mayor of Lon- loyalty by a desire to secure titles. donderry.

Her Majesty gave £1,000 to be distributed among the poor in the Dublin Hospitals.

By the Queen's command, Lord Cadogan, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has published the following :

"The Queen is very anxious before leaving Ireland, where she has spent a most agreeable time, to express and how deeply touched she has been by her reception here during the three weeks she has spent in this charming place,

"She has been received by all ranks and creeds with an enthusiasm and affection which could not be surpassed. Each time the Queen came before with her dead husband, they kindly and warmly welcomed her ; but on this occasion, after the lapse dressed in the picturesque abbreviatof 39 years, her reception equalled ed garb generally associated with that of previous visits, and she carried away the most pleasant and most affectionate memories of the time spent in Ireland.

"The Queen earnestly prays that good will and harmony may prevail among all her people, and that they may be happy and prosperous."

The news comes from Philadelphia, that the Phoenix Iron Company has secured a contract to build the largest cantilever bridge in the world over the St. Lawrence River at Quebec. The cost will be \$4,700,000.

Nine people were killed and seven injured by the fall of a foot bridge in the Champs de Mars section of the Paris Exhibition, on Sunday.

At a meeting of the shareholders of the churches, and it is hard to tell the "Independent" Publishing Company, Dublin, Ireland, held a little handling the vegetables and meats over a week ago. Mr. William Field, which we eat on our tables. M.P., presiding, the following resolution was passed : "That it has in the Visayan Islands, and the numbeen proved to the satisfaction of her in the whole country must be uptinue its business, and that it is ad- provinces of Luzon, and Captain visable to wind-up the same, and ac- | Lynch, one of the doctors of the aim deserves.

A press despatch says :---Royalty's presence in Erin failed to make Irishmen flauntingly English; but, curiously enough, made Englishmen annoyingly Irish.

The lower house of the York Convocation, composed of sedate clergy and laymen of the Church of Engthrough the Lord Lieutenant to her land's northern diocese, has adopted Irish people how very much gratified resolutions to put St. Patrick upon the pages of the prayer-book, from pippines into the light of day. which he was unaccountably missing.

> tion in England over Irishmen's right to wear kilts. Upon this momentous question Hon. William Gibson, son of Baron Ashbourne, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, has been lecturing to large audiences in London. Scotchmen.

This process of kilting would be merely humorous could one forget the miscry, poverty and stagnation of industries in southern and western Ireland; but in view of the conditions the shamrock craze is but another instance of England's failure to grasp the nature of Ireland's needs.

A correspondent in Manila, writing to a New York journal, says :--- One of the serious problems which confronts the Government here is the selection of a leper island and the segregation of the lepers. There are lepers scattered throughout the archipelago. In many places they mix with the rest of the people. They

may be seen begging at the doors of whether they are not in the markets There are, it is said, 30,000 lepers

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ply sharply to the criticisms of Bishop Potter and Dean C. Worcester, who was one of President Mc-Kinley's commissioners to the islands. He said the Philippine friars were the advance agents of Christianity and civilization. They were menof fine breeding and of splendid education. They voluntarily exiled themselves to work among savages.

"They found slavery, murder, robbery and idolatry in their worst horrors prevailing, yet so thoroughly did the friars work that twenty-seven years after their appearance there were bishoprics and archbishoprics, and peace and happiness reigned over all the islands save those of the Sulu group. The friars brought the Phil-

Two hundred or more lives were On a par with this is the agita- lost in the explosion in mine No. 4. lions of feet of lumber, the grand of the Pleasant Valley Coal Co., at suspension bridge, all the bridges Scofield, Utah, on Monday, 137 bodover the slides, J. R. Booth's offices i?s have already been recovered. The and mills and piling-grounds, the work of rescue is still proceeding, alwhole of the thickly populated district of the Flats, the C.P.R. Depot, though there is no hope that any of the men who are unaccounted for escaped heath. and the Richmond Road, including

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB.

No institution of recent formation has exhibited greater successes than has the Catholic Sailors' Club. We all know of its humble origin, and the million and one obstacles that had to be surmounted before it could be brought to a stage of permanent usefulness. Many of those who first assisted in the organization have made way for successors, not a few have passed away for all time; but the work was well commenced; it was a necessity, and as a consequence, it has become one of the

most admirable organizations in our city. On Saturday afternoon last, the fifth annual opening took place. His Grace, the Archbishop, was present. The rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion. The annual report showed 20,357 visits made by sailors to the club. Addresses were delivered by Mr. W. E. Doran, Hon. Dr. Guerin, and Rev. Father Turthis meeting that the Company can- ward of 50,000. Leprosy exists to geon. The season opens with great not, by reason of its liabilities, con- an alarming extent in several of the promise, and we trust that it will be as prosperous as its magnificent

St. Joseph, \$225. Sacred Heart, \$185. St. Mary, \$100. St. Bridget, \$160. Hochelaga, 870. Immaculate Conception, \$97. St. Edouard, \$40. These twenty churches gave \$4,-

618. Notre Dame and the country churches have yet to be heard from, and it is expected that the total collections will range all the way from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

As usual the Montreal City and District Savings Bank has shown a most successful financial year, and its encouraging report has been accompanied by a deed that eloquently speaks the merits of the institution. At the meeting of the Board, held everything between the Ottawa river on Tuesday, one thousand dollars were donated to the fund for Ottawa and Hull sufferers. the convent of the Sisters of Mercy;

In addition to the regular yearly donations to educational and benevolent institutions, this gift to the suffering people of Hull is a guaranbe gauged from the fact that the tee that one financial establishment of our province is unshaken in the least, and is capable of teaching the world how business and charity can tual loss must have mounted into go hand in hand.

According to the fifty-third annual the millions. Severe as the blow may report, which we publish in full elsebe to such a merchant-prince as J. R. Booth-who loses \$1,500,000, where in this issue the year closing equally as severe is the loss of his Dec. 31, 1899, was a most prosperhome and all his belongings for the ous one. The net profits of the year laborer who carned his dollar each were \$122,660.54, which added to the balance at the credit of profit day in the mills. Starvation, cold, nakedness, misery in every form fell and loss account of the previous to the lot of fully eight thousand in- year, (\$117,379.58) brings this acdividuals. As we said the magnitude count up to \$240,040.12. From this of the catastrophe awakened a senti- amount two dividends and a bonus ment of sympathy in every direc- have been paid, and \$50,000 has tion, and that sympathy immediate- | been carried to the reserve fund, making it \$550,000. The amount at The first appeal made on behalf of the credit of profit and loss is now the victims came from II is Grace the \$100,040.12. The volume of business Archbishop of Montreal, who at once transacted during the year amounted issued a cicular letter to his clergy to \$84,000,000, or \$6,000,000 more ordaining a collection in all churches than in the preceding year. The in- more and more clearly the necessity of the archdiocese for the benefit of crease during the year in the amount the destitute. The beautifully worded due depositors was \$992,113.87. The number of open accounts on letter, which was at once reproduced in all the press, both French and Dec. 31 last was 54,058, being 2,527 not expect either success or victory.

A SECTARIAN SPIRIT.

At the meeting of the Parks and Ferries Committee, during which the appointment of a successor to the ex-superintendent of Mount Royal Park was discussed, the spirit of religious controversy came nearly assuming control. However, it is a lesson that we should take to heart, and learn to keep an open eye to business when there is question of civic patronage. We cannot well style it bigotry, but certainly the non-Catholic element is ever ready to bury all differences, and to act as one man the moment Protestant interests are at stake. We are not disputing their right to seek to retain amongst themselves every office once occupied by an English-speaking Protestant. We are neither unfair, nor unreasonable in these matters; we are peefectly prepared to grant to every other element the rights and privileges which it should enjoy, and we can appreciate the sentiment that causes others to insist upon whatever they consider to be their just claims. All we ask, in return, is that we be granted the same consideration. We have noticed that whenever it became the turn of an Irish Catholic, either to fulfil the duties of a public office, or to receive an appointment to some civic or otherwise public position. there were scores of arguments raised against him -amongst others, that it should not be a question of creed or race, but rather one of the most competent aspirant. This is very fine in theory, and with the principle we are in perfect sympathy: but in practice the day has yet to dawn when we will behold simple merit, apart from other considerations, to

be a passport to preferment. Our English-speaking Protestant friends have shown that they are actuated by the same motives that sway the actions of each and every element. We do not call attention to these facts for the purpose of intruding upon the aspirations of any section of the community, we simply wish to lay stress upon them for the benefit of our own people. We have long preached the necessity of greater harmony, more concentrated action on the part of the Irish Catholics of Montreal; now we hold up a striking example of the practice amongst others of what we have been striving to impress upon our fellow-countrymen and co-religionists. We need support in action not in mere words- and we must either act in accord with the shifting elements or else bravely breast them. At all events we daily see of some organization; and until such time as a person can see about where we stand in all municipal and political matters, our element can-

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THE CONNAUGHT RANGER'S BUDGET. ****

PIVISION NO. 9, A.O.H., held a Thursday evening. President J. B. very large and important Hummel their first degree, and three applicapresiding. were read, and memory and referred to a nice social entertainment followed. the proper committee.

for California. Much regret was expressed at Bro. Hummel's departure Division, was unanimously elected to the Presidential chair, and Mr. Hoof Vice-President Staunton, paid a or vice residence of the Division, and are to be congratulated, was warmly received. Father Staunton delivered a very eloquent dis-course on "Irish Life in London," and at its close, a hearty vote of thanks was moved him by Bro. Bermingham, of Div, No. 1, and seconded by County President Rawley. other visiting members spoke, in-cluding Bros. Brogan, of Div. No. 3. and Ward, of Div. No. S. Songs and recitations followed, and the meetng was brought to a close by Bro. McHugh, of the Gaelic Society, singing the Irish National Anthem in Irish.

POINTED QUESTIONS .- How are that only so much assessments can be levied during the year? Ask the framers of the constitution. Why has Suffolk regulated its maximum initiation fee? Why Hochelaga County, Quebec, is denied the same privi-lere? Ask John T. Keating. Give us National President whose rulings will be the same from Maine to Califorma, and a National Secretary who will give more attention to the immediate wants of the Order. The good-fellow-well-met business should be buried once, and for ever, and the constitution adopted that was drafted by the New Orleans Convention. More work and less eulogiums should be the watchword of the National gathering.

PERSONAL NOTES. --- Mr. John J. Tiynan, marshal of Division No. 9 A.O.H., who has been an inmate of the Royal Victoria Hospital for the past four months, suffering from acute chemnatism; is convalescent, and expects to leave that institution in the course of a few weeks. Mr. Tivnan has been visited regularly by the members of his Division. and other Irish organizations.

The Rev. A. J. Staunton, of London. England, is on a short visit to his Bro. Mr. W. P. Staunton, of Palace street, Father Staunton is President of the Irish National League of London, and a staunch and warm supporter of the Gaelic language movement. In his parish in London. there are four Gaelic classes, with a

Several communications tions were received. The regular roupresiding, and live applications for time of business was transacted, and were read, and live and referred to a nice again.

THE SMOKER, under the auspices an indefatigable worker for the Divi-sion since its inception, tendered his ing, was very largely attended T sion since its internets leaving inch of space available was occupied, resignation, as he intends leaving and a splowdid much respectively. and a splendid programme of songs, recitations and dances presented. pressed at bro. It allow by vote of Cigars and temperance refreshments from this city, and a hearty vote of W J. Were given to the from this city, and a nearcy role of longers and temperance refreshments thanks tendered him. Bro. W. J. were given to those present. Speeches thanks, recording-secretary of the were delivered by County President Clarke, recording-secretary elected to Rawley. President Matter Rawley, President McMorrow, and several others. The undertaking netted a handsome sum, which will the Presidential that, and are a provided others. The undertaking gan elected to the office of secretary. netted a handsome sun, which will The Rev. Father Staunton, brother be devoted towards paying expenses the Boston. The account of the secretary is a secretary of the secret to Boston. The committee in charge

DEGREE WORK. - An important matter to be discussed at the National Convention next week is the drafting of degree work for the Order in general. At the Trenton Convention this matter was left in the onded by county also congratulated hands of the various State Boards the Division on its selection of Pre- and, with few exceptions, nothing sident and Secretary, and predicted a has been done. It is expected that great future for the Division. Several the National directors will have everything arranged to the satisfaction of all.

INITIATION FEE.-One thing imperatively necessary for the A.O.H. is the arranging of a maximum initiation fee. The Divisions of the Order throughout the country that kept up the old standard adopted at the New Orleans Convention, ten years benefits to be arrived at by initiating ago, are in a prosperous and healthy members at a low rate? Some of condition, while younger Divisions, the new Divisions can answer. What! organized since the Trenton Convenpart of the constitution specifies tion, are not in a satisfactory condition, and many of them are found with a depleted treasury. Those who have the interest and prosperity of the organization at heart (notwithstanding all comments to the contrary) are aware that one member at three dollars is more beneficial to the order, than three at one dollar each. No benevolent organization (and I could mention a dozen of them in this city) initiates members at a dollar each, and then after six months' membership, and with only monthly dues, at thirty-five cents, pay sick benefit for thirteen weeks in the year, at five dollars per week. Those who think that an organization can live and prosper under such circumstances, have a very poor idea of the workings of benevolent societies. A maximum initiation fee of three dollars, and monthly dues of

forty cents per month, for active members should be adopted. Then we would compare favorably with other organizations.

pivision NO. 3 .- A largely attended important meeting of Division No. 3 was held on Wednesday evening, the President, Alderman Gallery. presiding. Several important communications were read, and one member initiated. Several visiting Brothers were present, including the Rev. A. J. Staunton, of London. Eng., who delivered an eloquent address on the aims and objects of the organization. In tendering the Rev. gentleman a hearty vote of thanks, Alderman Gallery extended him a

found expedient to make certain palms and bunting. It was with changes in the by-laws governing the difficulty that those who arrived aftransfer of shares of other institutions: deposits in chartered banks, spacious hall was taxed to its utand in the by-laws respecting depo- most capacity. The opening remarks sifors. These are now submitted for your consideration.

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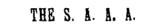
Mrs. Lucy II.

ter 8 o'clock obtained seats, as the were made by Mr. Geo. A. Carpenter, ufter which a selection of Irish airs, by Miss A. M. Sharpe, marked the entrance of the President and invited

guests. The first item of the programme was a solo and chorus-"O'Donnell 550,000.00 Aboo" -- by the Shamrock Choral Union, ably assisted by St. Patrick's choir, with Mr. Geo. Carpenter as leader and soloist. The Shamrock Choral Union is composed principally of the young ladies of Div. No. 1, with Miss Fannie Pringle as instructress. Their interpretation of the above chorus, as well as "Far above chorns, as well as "Far Away" and "God Save Ireland," was excellent, and did credit to both teacher and pupils, Mr. C. P. Hamelin sang the "Boys of Wexford," and as usual was loudly encored. " My as usual was loudly encored. "My Beautiful Irish Maid," by Miss A. Rowan, was excellently rendered, after which Mr. M. J. Power recited the "Reveller's Dream" in his usual pleasing style. Miss McGillis, a little girl of tender years, then delighted the audience with the "Highland Fling." Mr. John Mc-Lean sang with expression "Asleep in the Deep." Miss Fringle sang 'Stories that Mother Told' in a very creditable manner, while Mr. Jas. Slattery, the youtful basso of St. Ann's, was heard to great advan-

tage in "Asthore." The address, by E. B. Devlin, M.A., B.C.L., one of Montreal's favorite 0.00 orators, on the three fold motto of the order-Friendship, Unity and Christian Charity-was one of the most pleasing features of the programme. Cake and coffee were then served to the audience by the members, assisted by Brothers of Div. No. 1, A.O. H., after which the second part of 4,053 the programme was resumed. Little Gertie O'Brien's charming voice in "Why did they sell Killarney," won 204.23 the applause of all. Mrs. Tighe, one of Montreal's sweet sopranos. sang

'Dear Heart," and the new version of the "Wearing of the Green." Mr. Fred Hogan acquitted himself admirably in the "Dandy Fifth," while Mr. H. J. Nolan's beautiful tenor voice was very effective in a "Bird in a Gilded Cage." The triple Irish jig by Messrs, J. J. McLean and 58"Joe" McLean and J. P. Smythe. 25 was loudly encored; the instrumental trio by Messra. Rheaume, Johnston The financial situation of the organ-39 and Prof. Paquette, was well receiv-ed. The singing of "God Save Ire-25land" terminated one of the most en-11joyable of the Easter attractions. 25 and one of the most successful socials ever held, under the auspices of



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Montreal's great Auxiliary A. O. H.

This year the annual report of the Shamrock Amateur Athletic Association has been printed for circulation amongst the members of the organ-50 ization. Starting out upon another season, with a new staff of officers 4 and a promise of success born of past achievements, it is well that imaginable success during the season Evans, Mrs. Sara A. M. 10 niticent record that of 1899 : two Ewing, S. H. 40 championships - one on the green 2 field, the other on the glittering rink



NEW GOODS.

While all Lines are up to the usual Spring Standard, the assortment of Medium Priced Goods has been greatly increased.

BUREAUS and WASHSTANDS, in solid Oak, Birch and White Enamelled. An attractive display at prices ranging from \$22.00 to \$35.00, with 5 per cent. discount for cash.

Lower priced goods in Elm, Ash and Maple.

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Double White Enamelled Bedsteads at \$4.00, less 5 per cent. for cash, \$3.80 net, upwards.

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termine upon a rattling season of appeared to have considerably 1900. It is the intention of the ex- proved. ecutive to add the game of football to the athletics of the association. about six o'clock to send a few teleization is improved to the degree of \$3,500, and with satisfactory understanding with new parties, there is every hope that the coming season will witness the Shamrocks still further ahead upon the path that leads to independence. The officers-now retiring-who aided so powerfully in building up a truly successful national club, deserve no end of praise and gratitude, while their sucressors in office have the best wishes of every lover of manly sports and innocent, as well as profitable pastimes.

It is to be hoped that when next year's annual report comes forth. there will be even still greater reasons for having it printed and widely circulated. Needless to state how deeply we wish the S.A.A.A. every about to commence.

Apart from our general approval of Apart from our general approval of the became director of that transfer athletic exercise, we have always felt in harmony with the boys in green, have sympathized with them in the bour of difficulty, and have rejoiced pointed director of the Seminary of -should suffice to make the Sham-now of difficulty, and have rejoited pointed director of the Seminary of power of the seminary of philosophy, and remained in that tate it has been all rejoicing, for position until the time of his death they have triumphed in their every undertaking. May it so continue is our fervent prayer. We trust to be he had attended all the principal reable, at the end of the season now ligious celebrations for many years,commencing, to have as much favorable comment on the members of the athletic branch and on the organization in general, as we are proud and

pectations, the association should de- morning. On Tuesday evening he

Next morning he left his room phone messages, after which he requested one of the Sisters to let him know when the chaptain would be ready to give him communion. He then refired to his room, and when the Sister called to tell him that communion time had arrived, shortly after seven o'cloch, he was found dead in his arm chair. The doctors declared death to have been caused by heart disease.

Jules C. Delavigne was born in the dioces of Autum in 1828. He obtained his theological education in the Seminary of St. Sulpice. Paris, and was ordained priest in 1851. He came to Canada the same year, and was at once appointed professor of philosophy in the Montreal College. A few years after he became professor of rhetoric in the same institution, and in 1854 was transferred to the Seminary of Theology as professor of the Holy Scriptures. In 1868 he became director of that Seminary.

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membership of fifteen hundred.

TO PROVINCIAL OFFICERS. ---The different State conventions have been called to meet the last week of May, and the first week in June. It is to be hoped that our Provincial officers will give the Divisions in this county at least a month's notice, when taking into consideration the heavy assessments the members had to pay for the past three months.

THE MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC entertainment of the Young Irishmen's L. and B. Association, in their own hall, on Friday evening, was a grand success. Mr. George Grace ton. presided, and after stating the aims and objects of the Association extended a welcome greeting to those present. The following well known talent took part during the evening. Messrs, J. H. Donnelly, "Doc" Ware, George Morgan, J. P. McLean, Howard, J. Chambers, and Misses Annie Rowan, Alice Wren, Tina Kitts, Mag-gie Kitts, Gertie O'Brien, Pansy briscoll. Annie Healy, and the Young new quarters on Wednesday evening. Irishmen's quartette, consisting of Messrs, J. J., J. P. and J. L. Mc-Lean, and J. P. Smythe. After the The members are pleased with their The members are pleased with their act farce, entitled "Fish out of Water," was presented by the Dramatic Section, and was well received, as was also a recitation by Mr. M. J. Power, entitled "The Absent Minded Monarch."

NO. 6 DIVISION, A.O.H., held a fine meeting in their hall, corner of Roy and St. Lawrence street, on

hearty Caed-Mille-Failthe. Mr. M. J. Brogan was elected a delegate to the Greene, Executors & Trustees of Provincial Convention. Guy, Estate late Mrs. Julie F. C. M. B. A .--- Wednesday evening,

was moving night of Branch No. 4. C.M.B.A., located in St. Jean Baptiste parish. The members have taken up new quarters on the corner of Roy and St. Lawrence streets.

DIVISION NO. 2 held a very large flag of green and gold to the Hibernian Knights for their visit to Bos-

DIVISION NO. 5, held their regular meeting in the Richmond street Hall, on Wednesday evening. President McNichol presiding. Three candidates were initiated, eight elected to membership, and three proposed. The regular routine of business was transacted.

DIVISION NO. 8, moved into their Molson, Mrs. Louisa G. F., winew meeting place, and one and all expressed sentiments of admiration at the heroic endeavors of the Knights to secure a central hall.

Be on hand Tuesday morning, and give the "boys" a hearty send off. They will leave by C?ntral Vermont train at eight o'clock.

CONNAUGHT RANGER.

CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK.

The annual meeting of the Mont-|serve Fund, making it \$550,000. The real City and District Savings Bank amount at the credit of profit and took place on Tuesday, at the head loss is now \$100,040.12.

office. St. James street, Sir William | The volume of business transacted Hingston, president, occupying the during the year amounted to eightychair. The following, which is the four million dollars, or six millions fifty-third annual report, was read more than in the preceding year. and unanimously adopted, the direc- The increase during the year in the tors all being re-elected :--amount due depositors was \$992,-Your directors have pleasure in 113.87. The number of open acpresenting the fifty-third annual report of the affairs of the bank, and 54,053, being 2,527 greater than in

the result of its operations for the previous year. The average the year ending 31st December, 1899. The year has been one of general prosperity, and the bank has had its 1898. share therein. Deposits have increased; money has been in constant demand, and remunerative rates have and location for the convenience of been obtained.

The net profits of the year, were S122.660.54, which, added to the streets, where a suitable building is balance at the credit of the profit now being erected. and loss account of last year (\$117,-379.58), hring the latter to \$240,-

amount due each depositor was \$204.23, as against \$195.98 for The branch at Point St. Charles having been found inadequate in size depositors, a nroperty has been se-

cured, corner of Conde and Centre

040.12. From this, two dividends during the year. The report of the and a bonus have been paid, and auditors and the balance sheet ac- crowned with success. The stage \$50,000 have been carried to the Re- company this report. It has been was beautifully decorated with flags,

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Hamilton, Mrs. Caroline, widow Hickson, J. W. A. 30 Hickson, Lady Catherine Hingston, Hon. Sir W. H., M. 250Lajoie, Mrs. Josephine, widow A. Gerin Louis, Joseph MacCulloch, Executors late Ferd MacDonald, Estate Hon, D. A. MacDougall & Co., John MacIntosh, Grant Mackay, Robert McLennan, Estate Hugh McLeod, Mrs. M. E. Mills Moat, Estate Robert 510 Molson, John Thos. Molson, H. Markland 120 120 dow of J. H. R. Montreal St. Bridget's Refuge. the Director, Vice-Director and Asylum, the Directors and Trustees Murphy, Estate Hon. Edward., 400 O'Brien, Hon. James 245 O'Neil, John Ouimet, Hon. Judge J. Alderic. 230 Ready, Mrs. Ellen, widow Lt.-Col. Charles Ross, G. D. & Jas. S. N. Dougal (in trust) Ryan, Estate Hugh Simpson, Mrs. Lucy S. Soeurs de la Charite (Hopital-General) Soeurs de la Providence Strathcona & Mount Royal, Lord G. C. M. G. Smith, Mrs. Maria L. widow С. Е. Smith, R. Wilson St. Onge, Estate Scraphin St. Onge. Mrs. Adeline Waddell, Mrs. Maria C. 10 5,000

THE LADY HIBERNIANS' SOCIAL.

What proved to be one of the most enjoyable of this season's entertain-ments was held in the Victoria Armory, Cathcart street, on Friday evening, under the auspices of Div. No. 1. Ladies' Auxiliary to the A.O.H. The good ladies had been working for the past three weeks, and were indefatigable in their efforts to make the entertainment a success, socially As usual, frequent and thorough and otherwise. Judging by the select inspections of the books were made audience which patronized them on Friday evening, their efforts were crowned with success. The stage

no wonder that, with a financial result equal to the most sanguine ex-

' The Mill Cannot Grind with Water That's Past." This is what a fagged out, tearful little woman said in telling her cares and weaknesses. Her friend encouraged by telling of a relative who had just such troubles and was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The little woman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, which puther blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past.

Humor – "When I need a blood purifier I take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured my humor and it is excellent as a nerve tonic." Joste Eatos, Stafford Springs, Conn.

Erysipelas Sores-"After scarlet fever Lysipelab cores - Aner source with the a running sore was left on my nose. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured me. My brother was also relieved by it of erysipelas in his face." ELLA COURSER, Burden, N. B.



Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarssparilla, the lotel Dieu on the following ter the meeting.

happy to make this year. The selection of Mr. Harry Me-Laughlin, as president, was a wise on?, as he possesses in an eminent degree all the qualifications for the high office. The same may be said regarding Mr. Charles M. Hart, son of Ald, Frank Hart, who has been chosen vice-president. Messrs. McLaughlin and Hart are coming men. They will be heard from in many walks of life in Montreal, during the next

REY ABBE DELAVIGNE DEAD.

decade.

Rev. Abbe Delavigne, one of the most distinguished and best known Mr. J. Hotel Dieu, on Wednesday, after a J. Meloche, brief illness. He was in his usual A hearty

The venerable priest was well known in St. Patrick's parish, where R.I.P.

YOUNG TRISHMEN'S ANNUAL MEETING.

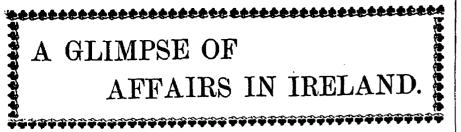
The annual meeting of the Young Trishmen's L. and B. Association, on Wednesday evening, was well attended, and the greatest interest manifested in the election of the following officers, which constitutes the Board of Management for the ensuing term: President, Mr. Henry O'Connor; 1st Vice-President, Mr. M. J. Power; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. Charles P. Hamelin: Recording-Secretary, Mr. James O'Loughlin: Corresponding Secretary, Mr. J. P. O'Connor: Treasurer, Mr. M. A. Phelan; Collecting-Treasurer, P. Cunningham: Librarian, Mr. J. McAfee; Assistant Librarian, priests in this diocese, died at the Mr. George McGivern; Marshal, Mr.

A hearty vote of thanks was tengood health until Sunday evening, dered the retiring officers, and sevwhen he began to feel ill. His con- eral songs and recitations were rendition having grown worse during dered by the Dramatic Section, and the night, he asked to be taken to a pleasant social hour was spent af-

and the state of the



THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE



Special Correspondence of the Manchester Guardian.

useful for me to record some general impressions. What is the state of Bill has passed the Commons once, Irish politics? Is there any future and been thrown out by the Lords. for Irish unity? Are the Irish still But on Thursday last Mr. Balfour bent on Home Rule? What does Ire- appointed a Joint Committee of land think of the war? Has the and so took the first step to fulfill Queen's visit produced any material effect? The last two questions I have already answered inferentially in the course of my letters from day to day. The Queen's visit has produced a great wave of kindliness and courtliness towards the Queen personally; but it would be absurd to say that it had produced any change in the demand for Home Rule or the attitude of the people towards the war. As to the war, those in a position to feel the pulse of Irish opinion are amazed at the depth of feeling on the subject from end to end all tell the same tale. The vencer of rites which is only possible in Irethe "khaki" does not go beyond the land. In fact, I find the party just of Grafton street.

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Of course, society is Jingo, and even more intolerantly Jingo than in England. But "society" is the mere fringe of Dublin life, an even smaller, narrower fringe than in London. A hundred families or so- a few streets and squares - and you exhaust the roll. They are literally the "English Garrison." Socially there is not a more charming people in the world. With their rather pale, aristocratic faces, their passion for outdoor sports, their wit and hospitality, their delightful touch of the Irish brogue-not too pronounced to in Parliament, it will only take new be common, but still surviving to give a peculiar savour to their speech—the social "elite" of Dublin mara. Much depends on the leaderare as attractive as any in the ship question. Mr. John Redmond that we differ. Now, the goal or end well for the future of Catholicity in world. But they are an unhealthy has made no great mistake as yet, growth. They have no deep roots in but he has not taken any great hold eral education, the development of the soil, and after a time their continual depreciation of their own people, their flattery of England. the very precision of their orthodoxy make them wearisone even to the English visitor. They have their intellectual centre in the Four Courts | Parnellism, though without the Par--the Irish law courts- where the nell. The greatest danger to unity Irish Bar, secured to the Government seems to come from Mr. William by a liberal administration of posts. O'Brien, who cannot curb the bitsupports it with all the wit and terness of his tongue. But things will keenness of intellect that might have be easier when there are fewer pagone, under happier auspices, to pers; for there is a group of faction strengthen and fortify an interesting and brilliant nationality. There is England's performance — in the capture of all these able minds, in the amalgamate. imposition of her livery on the backs of the cleverest Irishmen of the time. How could she govern without them? causes of a more material kind, on "The Electric System of Studies," The Englishman talks about the Irish being unable to govern, but, as a matter of fact, he governs the Irish by means of the Irish. The Nationalists well know that if the refusal to serve became universal English Gov- problem was left unsolved by any of ernment would be impossible. We the Land Acts. The Land Courts and buque, on "The Teaching of Modern divide and rule. Land Purchase — the great achieve-irere, then, lies the reason of the ments of the Parnell "regime" — one by Rev. M. P. Dowling. S.J., of "Fere, then, lies the reason of the ments of the Parnell "regime" quarrel over the action of the City have brought comparative comfort Corporation. The Mansion House has always been in Dublin the centre of who now makes an excellent properthe resistance to the Castle influ- ty out of his tenant-right. But the ence, the Nationalist stronghold. Im- Cottier of the western counties occuagine, then, the horror of the old Na- pies land from which no economic tionalist party when the Lord rent can be forced, and can only live Mayor took a seat on the same committee with the Viceroy and led the America. The congested Districts way in singing "God Save the Board struggles on with limited Queen!" The fear of losing the Corpowers. But it has no right of comporation for ever explains Mr. Dillon's protest, the boohing in the cases the attempt to buy breaks streets during the Lord Mayor's pro- down. So the West of Ireland is still cession, and the threats of reprisals faced with the chronic possibility of against the Nationalists who con- famine. Some propose that Parliasented to stand at Leeson street to ment should find the margin of purreceive the Queen. I think that the chase-money, but Mr. William fears have been exaggerated. The O'Brien, in fact, is playing the same Corporation have no doubt been game with Mr. Redmond as he swayed by mixed motives, among played with Parnell; but he is now a which figures the desire for honors person of wealth and power, and will and for social advantage. But there are other and better reasons. One is the perfectly laudable conviction of neither agrees nor opposes. The other some councillors that extreme loyal-ty to the Queen is quite compatible in which all Ireland joins. At the with fervent Nationalism, just as present moment it is made more ac-Hungary loves the King-Emperor as ute by the Budget. Roughly speakmuch as oustrin. The other is the ing, both these questions play to the Mesire to pass the boundaries bill — Home Rule cause much the same part i to include the suburbs of Dublin in as the land question in 1880-90. the city. The Castle has not ob- They give it a carnal impetus. They

Before leaving Dublin it may be Now, this is a most important object for the Corporation, as it gives them a large new ratable area. The Lords and Commons to consider it, the bargain. However this may be, I think that the importance of the whole issue has been exaggerated. The incident of the Queen's visit will pass, and it is to be hoped that nothing will be done to mar the new unity of the party by taking reprisais against those who voted for the address to the Queen.

This brings me to the question of unity, and here the change is extraordinary. People talk about the split as if it were entirely past history. "He was a Parnellite," they say of **Press**, the talk of the hotels, and Parnell ; " but the hatchet is buried all tell the same take. "The talk of the street with that emistered as a street with that the hatchet is buried all tell the same take." fashionable shops and the precincts as united as in 1890. But the scars remain. That long internecine warfare of ten years has weakened the constitutional and has strengthened by one and the same process, both the loyalist minority and the party to know that the physical force party in Ireland at the present moment moment, if the Government strikes a Delwrey, of Villanova College, on blow at the Parliamentary Party, thrust up its head again. Every Nationalist in Dublin is aware of a said :--coming struggle between these two forces. For, if Home Rule weakens and uglier shapes in the by-lanes of of the people of Ireland, and there the whole man, a fitness to enter on is some scepticism as to his success. a university course, for the univer-But there is a very general loyalty to his position, rather from a pathe- are at present many important tic craving after unity than any devotion to a man. It is a shadow of papers which grew up during the split, but are now left without an occupation. These will probably

> For the moment, the Nationalist movement is subordinate to other which are being pressed with an urgency not quite fully understood in Dame University. Other papers were England. One of these is the United read by Father McHale, of Niagara Irish League, which is taking up the University. on "Religious Instruc-cause of the western cottiers, whose tion in College;" by Rev. John P. and prosperity to the Irish farmer, by the aid of fishing and money from pulsory purchase, and in half the soon be back in Parliament, Mr. Redmond plays the diplomat, and

ed gendarmes to repress any possi- which a long table slood, on one beble disorder. It so happened that on inv seated the twelve aged men, one of the days during which the dressed as mediaeval pilgrims to the strike lasted the Holy Viaticum was Holy Land. Of the twelve two are being taken to a sick person in the ninety-two, one ninety-one, six ninetown, and, as is the custom in Bel- ty, and three eighty-mine. On the gium, the priest who carried the opposite side of the table stoed the Blessed Sacrament was accompanied Emperor and Archdukes, and served by acolytes with lighted lanterns. On the viands which tho splendidly-achis way to the house of the dying coutred Life Guards presented on salperson the clergyman met a large vers. The old men to not cat or crowd of the strikers who, recogniz- drink, but all the viands, the wine ing his mission, all instantly uncov- and the silver mugs, even the flowered, made a passage for him, and ers with which the table is strewn, going on their knees, remained si- are placed in large wooden receptalently in that position until he had cles, decorated with the Imperial gone out of sight. They then quietly dispersed. What a touching instance of faith and piety !

From the same source, we learn that the Passion Week ceremony, at which the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria washes the feet of twelve aged men, and presents them with golden basin held by the officiating thirty silver pieces, has again taken place at the Imperial Palace. Detachments of Hussars and Infantry guarded the inner courts of the Palace, and before nine the Diplomatic knees, and when he had washed the were in attendance over one thou-Corps, the Ministers, all the Court functionaries, members of the aristocracy, and a large number of generals filled the great hall of ceremon- old man's neck. Then the ceremony ies. Here a platform was raised, on was over.

cagle, and sent home with them. The table was removed while the Court the Gospel. When he came to the

passage "et lavabat pedes eorum." the Emperor knelt down before the oldest man at the top of the row. took the golden ewer, and poured some water over his feet into the priest, then dried them with the lacehemmed towel, which another cleric presented. The Emperor moved from twelve pair of feet, he rose, washed

DOINGS IN AMERICAN CENTRES.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE. - Suc- estate in the trustees in law and ing through a crisis. The demand for cess has attended the annual confer- equity, subject only to the execution ence of Catholic colleges of the of the trust.

United States recently held in Chi-"We think it necessary to decide cago. Fifty-three representatives of whether any trust is shown to exist communion are deserting. But of physical force. I have seen enough Catholic colleges from all over the in this case. If there be a trust it United States took part in the de. is altogether clear that it was a What reason is there for believing liberations. Mgr. Conaty presided. trust to hold the property according that it will be respected any more is a serious factor, and may at any The first paper was by Rev. L. A. to the rules and tenets of the Roman than the Westminster Confession ? bishop control of the property and even to frame it?" Uniformity of Admission into the Freshman Class." Father Delwrey which prohibits the crection of church

"We are conferring for strength, and approval." and strength lies in concerted action, as appears by comparison with CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY. other organizations. The goal or The spreading of the Catholic Truth end of education is the same in all Society all over this continent is a

our colleges. It is in the methods remarkabl? fact, and one that augurs of all college courses must be a lib- the new world. sity course fits a man for life. Ther? branches neglected, because an examination in these is not demanded when the student presents himself for entrance into college."

The discussion which followed, showed two very distinct camps of opinion; Fathers Fagin, of Georgetown University, and Conway, of Ganzaga College, Washington, seemed to lead their respective sides. A paper on the "Relative Merits of general public in a fair, impartial Courses in Catholic and non-Cathoand philosophic light. Its principal lic Colleges for the Baccalaureate," office and place of business is at 225 Sixth avenue. Brooklyn, and its inwas read by Rev. Timothy Brosnahan, of Woodstock College: and one corporators are: The Nev. W. F. McGinnis, D.D., the Rev. Thomas Taaffe, William J. Carr, Andrew Diby Rev. James A. Burns, of Notre vine and Francis C. Keenan, of Brooklyn; the Rev. Henry Brann, D.D., of Manhattan; the Rev. Paul Griffith, Washington, D.C.; John IF. Farrell, Carroll, of St. Joseph's College, Du-Albany, N.Y.; the Rev. Incien Johnston, Baltimore, Md. "Development of Character in Catholic Students." Father Dowling said: "Some students go through college without any appreciable development of character. The defects, noticed arc ; Want of courage, energy and industry; yielding too easily to difficulties; absence of a sense of responsibility; lack of order, gentility, tact, self-respect, self-control, selfsacrifice; disregard of principle. The ceived by the hierarchy, the clergy failures prove that more is needed studies, or money; character must be developed. Non-Catholic colleges register a higher proportion of graduates with imperfect character. Catholic educators are not responsible for lifefailures of students, unless they substitute the means for the end; attaching undue importance to booklearning, recitations, lists, marks, silence, etc. These are helpful, but they do not constitute education. An able address was delivered by a more extended reference to Mgr. Conaty's address in another column, we will do no more than mention it

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delphia, and whose cause for beatification is now being forwarded at Rome.

"The young priest was first employed in the holy ministry of the Cathedral of St. Paul. For the purpose of providing for a higher education for boys in the city of Pittsburg, the Bishop in 1846 established a high school, and named the young priest as its principal.

"After two years the Bishop sent him to take charge of the Church of St. John Gualbert, Johnstown, with the additional mission of Wilmore. This was about the close of the year 1816. In this laborious mission he spent nine years, and he was then Chaplain, Father Perathoner, intoned appointed pastor of St. Peter's Church, Alleghany, succeeding Rev. James Kearney, Oct. 24, 1854.

"Bishop Mullen was a profound student and deep thinker. He wrote an erudite treatise on the 'Canon of the Sacred Scriptures,' issued from the press about nine years ago. It is an invaluable book to students and clergy.

"He attended the Vatican Council one old man to the other on his at Rome in 1869, at which there sand bishops from all parts of the his hands, and hung a purse with world. He had journeyed to Rome thirty new crowns in it round each three times since. Owing to his illness he resigned his office in 1899, when the Right Rev. John E. Fitzmaurice was consecrated condiutor Bishop with the right of succession.

> THE PRESBYTERIAN CRISIS .- In the columns of an American contemporary we find the following paragraph :

"The Presbyterian Church is passn new creed has become almost universal, and meanwhile some of the most prominent clergymen in the what will a new creed accomplish? Catholic Church which gives the Who has authority to enforce it, or

We have no doubt upon this score; edifices without his express assent the wonder is that it has held out so long without going to general smash years since.

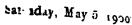
RECOGNITION OF QUALITY.

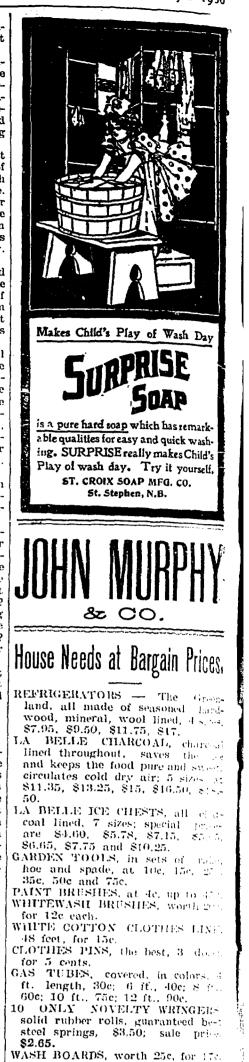
The Philadelphia Export Exposition of 1899 is now a thing of the past, but the honors conferred by its "The International Catholic Truth Jury of Awards are lasting. It is for the public good that it should be known to all that the very highest tary of State to-day. Its objects are honors were awarded to the Mason & Hamlin pianos and organs, such man Catholic Church through an or- honors as were awarded to the instruments of no other maker. The men of that faith: to refute and cor- significant fact is a guide to all intending purchasers.

> The good hate evil, but not evil people. The evil abhor both good and good people.

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here. scurely linted to the Corporation win over the materialist, while the that if the Queen were well received idealist is still dreaming of nation-the chances of passing the Boundar-ies Bill will be very much increased. d?sire for Home Rule.

NOTES OF FOREIGN CATHOLIC NEWS.

ing decrees which have been pub-lished in Rome preparatory to the chupel to which they had fled, and canonization of the Blessed Rita da three just beside it. Amongst them Cascia, a professed nun, belonging to was Sister Alice O'Sullivan, a native the Order of the Hermits of St. of Clonmel, over whom the miscre-Aurustine, and the Beatification of a ants poured boiling water before she large number of servants of God. The was put to death. The heathen mob canonization of the Blessed Rita af- mangled and insulted the remains of fords particular joy to Leo XIII., as the martyrs, pillaged and set fire to he intimated in an Allocution on the convent, which was burnt to the Palm Sunday, for he was during ground. Such are the trials by many years a Bishop in Umbria, which the honors of the altar are where she is chiefly venerated.

The venerable servants of God who are to be beatified include a large number of martyrs. There are as many as seventy-seven who suffered lustrates in a remarkable way the for the faith in China. This fact will, no doubt, be accepted as a good masses of the Flemish people. There omen for the cause of "The First are extensive rope works in this im-Martyrs of the Holy Childhood." two portant town giving employment to pricets and ten Sisters of Charity, of several thousand hands. Dissatisfied whose sufferings and deaths a touch- with the siender wages they were ing account is given in the work of receiving, the work people demanded a French Priest of the Mission, which an increase, which the employers rehas been translated by Lady Herbert fused. A general strike was the conand recently published by the Art sequence. For several days excited is entitled as trustee to maintain and Rook Company. The murders crowds of working men and women this action. The statute Section8844 took place so late as 1870. On the paraded the streets, and, fearing dis-

The Liverpool "Catholic Times" mob, with the connivance of the man-publishes the following note concern- during and military leaders. Seven won.

> An incident which occurred recently at Hamme, in East Flanders, ildeeply religious temper of the

CHURCH PROPERTY DECI-SION .--- Of late not a few disputes regarding the ownership of or rights Church property have been decided; but Mr. Justice Montgomery, of the Michigan Supreme Court, has given a decision which should go a long way to settle the rights and powers of bishops over private property. The court decided that the title to all Church property held by Bishop Foley was absolute. For us the most important portion of the decree is that which contains the judge's reasons for his decision. He said :--

"One of the rules of the Roman Catholic Church which complainant testifies has been in force in the diocese of Detroit since before his appointment, reads as follows: "All real estate bought or donated for the use and benefit of any church and congregation in this diocese must be deeded in fee simple to the bishop, i.e., the bishop's name, without any prefix or title and without any conditions whatever in the instrument. If these conditions are not complied with the deed cannot be accepted, and the pastor or missionary cannot allow the deed to be recorded. If the deeds are obtained they must be forwarded immediately to the secretary of the bishop.

"The fact that the bill alleges ownership in fee should not debar complainant even though the title which he holds is subject to a trust if he is entitled as trustee to maintain C. L. 1897, provides that every ex-

One of the incorporators of the Creighton University, Omaha, on newly incorporated society in speaking of its aims and what it intended to accomplish, said : "The society was organized in

Society filed its certificate of incor-

poration in the office of the Secre-

to disseminate the truths of the Ro-

ganization largely composed of lay-

rect erroneous statements regarding

Catholic morals and dogina through

the press; to distribute Catholic lit-

erature: to secure a fair representa-

tion of Catholic authors and books

in public libraries and to present

Catholic doctrines and ideals to the

Brooklyn about a year ago by the Rev. Dr. W. F. McGinnis, under the title Metropolitan Truth Society, and it has already done an extensive work on the lines of its organization. So broad has been its influence and so well has it been reand the laity that it was deemed than talent, application, successful wise by its projectors to broaden its scope by giving it an international character. Its correspondence has already extended all over this country and Canada, as well as to Europe and South America, and it has secured not only the approval of the Papal Delegate, Mgr. Martinelli, and most of the Archbishops and Bishops of the country, but it has also received the Papal benediction from Pope Leo XIII. Bishop Charles L. McDonnell, of the Catholic Dioceso of Mgr. Conaty, entitled "A Plea for Brooklyn, has also given the society the College Teachers." As we make his approbation and has accepted the position of honorary president.

> BISHOP MULLEN DEAD. -- After three years' illness, Rt. Rev. Tobias Mullen, D.D., Bishop of Eric, Pa., died on the 22nd April last, at his Episcopal residence. The late bishop was a County Tyrone man, and was born in that district in 1818.

"In 1840 Bishop Laughlin held an examination of the students preparing for the priesthood, and such was young Tobias Mullen's proficiency that he was selected among others to be sent to the Irish College at Paris. But while he was making the preparations for his departure for Paris he stood another and more rigid general examination and competition with all the students of the diocese; and such was the distinction he won in this orden that he was selected by the Bishop for immediate entrance into the college of

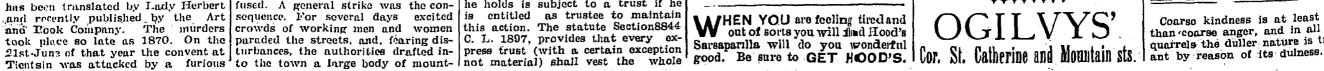
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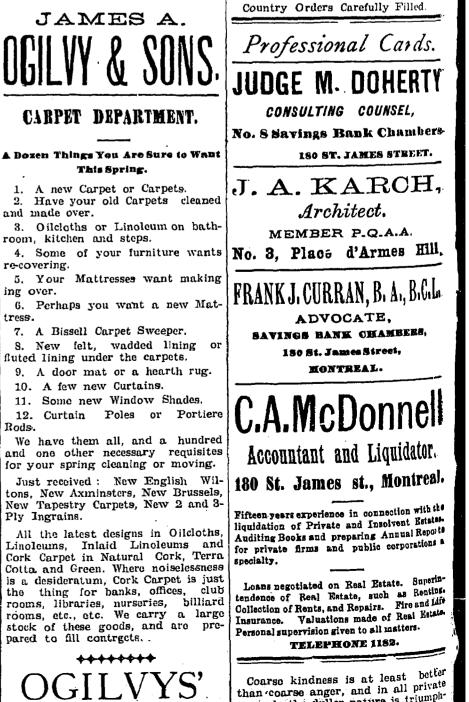
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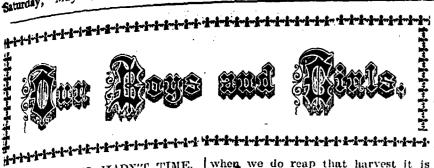
Maynooth. "In 1843, in the month of October, the first Bishop of Ede, Right Rev. Michael O'Connor, visited Maynooth on his way from Rome, soon after his consecration, will a view of providing priests and religious for his diocese. Bishop O'Connor made an appeal for volunteers for the Amcrican mission, and among the five young Levites who responded was the Rev. Tobias Mullen. He was ordained to the priesthood by the Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor on the 1st of September, 1844, in the Cathedral in Eric.

"His first Mass was celebrated St. Philomena's Church, assisted by the Venerable Rev. J. N. Neumann, C.SS.R., afterward Bishop of Phila





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THE GIRL WHO HADN'T TIME.

I know a little lassie-yes I know her very well Her name you ask? I don't believe

she'd like to have me tell; But I suppose 171 have to call her something in my rhyme,

And so I'll name her (just pro tem). The girl who hadn't time."

This morning at the breakfast table I was much alraid Her hair had not been combed at all

"twas such a "tousled" braid! She "hadn't time.' to comb it! Ha ! All very well, may hap! But I wonder where she got the time

to take the second nap.

And then she "hadn't time enough" to get to school in season; And then she missed her lesson and the teacher asked the reason Why, she "hadn't time" to learn it ! Now, I think it queer, don't you, where she found the time to read

that book of fairy tales quite through ?

0, she's always very busy when the table should be set, (If we waited her convenience, why

we might be waiting yet); And both her brothers know quite well that she could never stop to

For the fraction of a jiffy just help them mend their top.

Ah me! The fact, I fear, that each unblessed mind must strike, Is the things she hasn't time for are the things she doesn't like.

KNOWLEDGE. -- If you want knowledge, you must toil for it; if feed you must toil for it; if pleasure says : 'It is time for Henry to come you must toil for it. Toil is the law and has come down to us from our first lather, Adam, Remember, pleasure comes through toil, and not by self-handgence, case or laziness. It costs far more in in the end to be lacy than to be well employed. Never look for honesty, decency, politeness, or virtue from the young person who is not industrious. Work is a safeguard against many dangers and temptations. When one gets to love vora his life commences to be hap-

DISOBEDIENCE .- There are many their parents, and seem to take litthe or no heed to the commands givon them. The following story has a good moral :----

Ted's uncle was a soldier, and one day when mother came into the library she found at queer-looking room. A high chair stood next to an empty coal-box, then there was a tall bronze vase, then a little table. all in a row. Ted stood in front of them. He wore his paper soldier cap and carried his tin sword.

"I'm captain, mother." he said. Two just had a big battle, and we The next day mother told him not

mar the fire while she was

when we do reap that harvest it is after all only the planting of that which was done in the spring months of our lives.

visit short.

nor a friend, either."

liams' Pink Pills.

the most serious lingering illness.

The slightest excitement brings suf-

For several years Mrs. Gravel, wife

of P. H. A. Gravel, foreman in Bar-

ry's cigar factory, St. John's suburb. Quebec, was such a sufferer, but

thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

she is again in the enjoyment of

" My general health was had for

several years, my appetite was poor,

and I was easily tired, but it was

the frequent sharp pains and violent

palpitation of my heart which caus-

ed me the greatest alarm. I tried

many medicines, and was treated by

several doctors, but in vain. Finally

able to do any household work, and

was frequently confined to my bed.

At the suggestion of one of my

friend, I decided to try Dr. Williams

Pink Pills. After taking a few boxes

released me from such suffering, and

I hope that others may be induced to

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good health. Mrs. Gravel says :---

fering and danger to such people.

DUTY. - Duty is a power which rises with us in the morning, and goes to rest with us at night. How many children forget the duty they owe to God, their parents and others each day. It is a shadow .which cleaves to us during life, and only leaves us when we have reached the end of our career here below. I was once spending the night in a beautiful home in a large city. At about nine o'clock my host, a gentleman of about fifty-five years of age, got up, went out into the hall and put on his overcoat and rubbers. Returning to the parlor door, he said :

"Excuse me, please, for just a few minutes. 1 am going to say good-night to my mother. His mother lived three blocks distant, and for thirty years her son had never failed to go and bid her good-night, if he was in the city.

'No matter what the weather may be, no matter how tired he may feel, no matter who his guests are. my husband never fails to run over to his mother's and bid her goodnight," said the gentleman's wife when he had gone.

"Neither he nor she could sleep if this duty had been neglected. When his business compels him to be away from the city, he writes to her every day, if only a single line. "Her mental powers are beginning I became so poorly that I was not to fail, and she forgets many things. so that her mind is a blank on some points; but when nine o'clock comes she always knows the hour, and and bid me good-night." "

I began to gain new strength and vigor. The pains in my heart were REVERENCE FOR HOME, ETU .-less frequent and less severe, and in A woman who has a national reputevery day my health was improvation and is much sought after and ing, I continued using the pills until admired everywhere on account of her talents and charm, was speaking the other day about a girl whose have gained in flesh; my appetite is mother was an acquaintance of lars. good, and I am able to do all my household work without feeling the awful fatigue 1 was before subject "I had expected to like Julia Ro-from what I had heard of her bright mind," she said; "but I must say she to. 1 am very thankful to Dr. Wilmade rather a disagreeable impres-sion upon me, instead." liams' Pink Pills, for they have truly

Why, she is a delightful talker." said her companion. "and so Latersuddren who are very disobedient to ested in club work and charities, and so enthusiastic about you. 100. 1 should have thought you could not fail to like her."

"I called the other day." said the first speaker, smiling, "and had been tations by insisting that every box talking for some time with Mrs. R---- before Julia came down to the per bearing the full trade mark, Dr. parlor. Mrs. R--- had been telling Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. me how many things her daughter was interested in, and how often Ju-If your dealer does not keep them lia was obliged to be away from cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, home. 'Mr. R---- and I hardly ever by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medisee her.' she said, a little plaintivecine Co., Brockville, Ont. ly, and as she is our only child we often feel very lonely; but then, Julia is so interested in these outside

things that we would not spoil her pleasure in them for the world, and Julia has a fine mind, every one says.' Poor little woman! She looked quite proud as she said it, and yet you could see how she missed her daughter's companionship at home. "Just then Julia made her appearance and was introduced. She took no notice whatever of her mother. but came over and sat down by me and began talking cagerly about this bullets through his left breast. "It's subject and that, I could not help a wonder you weren't killed." said subject and that. I could not help smiling at her enthusiasm, but told her I had come for a quiet call, and was not quite up to such discussions; for I saw that Mrs. R --would be entirely shut out of the conversation if we started upon abstract subjects, and that would have been rude. "So we chatted about everyday things for a while, and then Mrs. R_{---} said, rather timidly, 'Julia, perhaps Mrs. B---- would like a cup of tea. Will you ring for the tea?' "The bell was close behind Julia's chair, not five feet away : But she made no effort whatever to rise and reach it. 'Oh, mother, can't you see that I want to talk with Mrs. B-? Just ring the bell yourself, please.' "Mrs. R-got up obediently and rang the bell. Then, when the tea was served, she went meekly out of the room, so that her daughter might have the full advantage of a conversation with me. I could not protest, but I rose and made my adicus almost as soon as the door

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC OHRONICLE



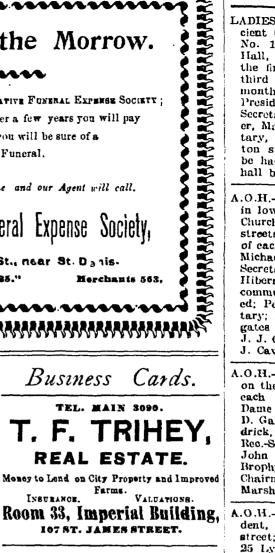
amount of property into other States where no such restrictions are placed upon record. A prominent New York lawyer, speaking on the subject said: "The only possible value of the measure, as a law, is its tendency to limit the point to which the wealth

of an individual may attain." A New York organ says :---

"The constitutionality of the law has not as yet been conclusively tested. The only action approaching a test case which has so far been brought on all points of the act, was instituted in the Supreme Court. to settle the point as to whether or not the trust fund created by William H. Vanderbilt for the benefit of his grandchildren was subject to the The customary tax under the law. Justice of the Supreme Court before whom the application came, held. on one point raised by counsel to the phone Main 771. Vanderbilt heirs, that the law, in so far as it related to the case in question, was constitutional; and the Appellate Division upheld his opinion. "The Vanderbilt heirs also lost on the other points raised ; the courts I had taken eight boxes, when I had decided that the fund created by Wilcompletely recovered my health. I liam H. Vanderbilt, although reposing in the hands of Cornelius Vanderbilt, as trustee, did not reach the true heirs until his death, when it was distributed among the persons named to receive it.

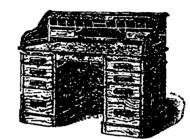
> "Some idea of the practical working of the law may be gathered from the fact that the Vanderbilt estate, amounting all told to approximately \$3,000,000. This will probably be sessed under the various provisions of the inheritance-tax at more than 43,000,000.

TRUTH AND BEAUTY .- God rereals Himself to the faculties of the soul. We not only know Him as truth, we also love Him as beauty. As He is infinite truth, so is He perfect beauty. Without the existence of God as absolute truth science is impossible. Science, which is co-ordinated knowledge, can never be well grounded unless it rest upon the eternal and first cause, which is God. God as truth is at the bottom



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busy in the kitchen. When she came back the fire was out. "Ted," she said, "I am afraid

some one has meddled with my fire." The boy hung his head. "I did," he said.

"To think of a captain's disobey-ing orders!" said his mother, in great surprise

"Captains don't mind anybody," said Ted.

"Oh, yes, every sold ier has to obey his superior officer." inother replied. Ted sat and thought. "I'm going to be a real soldier," he said.

6000) FOR NOTHING .--- A gentleman, while addressing some children, took out his watch and asked them what it was for-

"To keep time," the children answered. "Well, suppose it won't keep time,

and can't be made to keep time -what is it good for?" "It's good for nothing," they re-

plied. He then took out a lead pencil and

asked what it was for. "It is to mark with," was the an-Swer.

"But suppose that the lead is out. and it won't mark-what is it good for

"It's good for nothing." He then took out a pocket-knife and asked what was its use.

"To whittle with." said some. "To cut with," said others.

"Suppose it has no blade, what is It good for?"

"Good for nothing."

"Then a watch, or pencil, or knife, "is good for nothing taless it can do the thing for which it was made?" "No, sir." the children all answered.

Well, children, what is a boy or girl made for?"

The children hesitated.

"What is the answer to the ques-tion. "What is the chief end of man?"" asked the gentlemen asked the gentleman.

To love God and serve Him in this world and enjoy him forever,' they answered.

Now, then, if a boy or girl does not do what he or she was made to do, what is he or she good for?" And the children all answered, without seeming to think how it would sound. "Good for nothing."

THE GREATEST GIFT. - The greatest of all gifts which God can give to any one, says Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco, is the gift of youth, because it is filled with possibilities. It is the only gift which comes to man but once, while other gifts may be given to man repeatedly. It is so great, so magnificent. so worthy of our appreciation, that Almighty God gives it to us but once, and when it passes it is gone forever. It is the springtime of man's life, when he may plant the seeds for his future harvest; and

ber of bullets in his body, and is conception of art. even more bored by inquisitive visitors to the Mool River Hospital, was assailed by a pompous legislator

from Cape Town. He wearily described his wounds. Two bullets through and are heard of no more. this helmet, one in his shoulder, another in his foot, and two explosive the legislator: "they must have passed perilously near the region of the "They did that, bedad," heart." said the Fusilier, "but I was right enough, for sure me heart was in me mouth for safety."--London Chronicle.

People look round at a nice head of hair on the street, so rare has that beautiful ornament become at the present day. Why is this? It certainly is not LUBY'S Parisian Hair Renewer, which is an almost infallible remedy against premature grey hair. Only 50 cents a bottle.

THE INHERITANCE TAX.

Considerable opposition is being shown to the New York State law closed behind her. I think Julia was taxing all inheritances. It is claimed

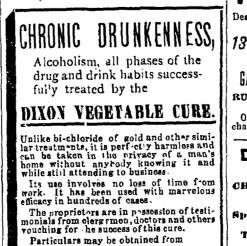
A private in the Dublin Fusiliers, of all knowledge; as beauty He is who collected a quite surprising num- the ideal present to the soul in every

> Thousands of men breathe, move, and live—pass off the stage of life. Why ? They did not a particle of good in the world, and none were blessed by them: none could point to them as the instruments of their redemption; not a line they wrote, not a word they spoke could be recalled, and so they perished; their light went out in darkness; and they were not reyesterday. Will you live thus and die, O man immortal? Live for something. Do good, and leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storms of time can never destroy. Write your name by kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of the thousands you come in contact with year hy year and you will never be forgotten. No: your name, your deeds will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind as the stars on the brow of the evening. They will shine

as brightly on the earth as the stars of heaven. It is not how long but how well we live. We live in deeds, not years: in thoughts, not breaths. We should count life by heart throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the no-

blest, and acts the best.

We promise according to our hopes, but perform according to our sel fishness and our fears.



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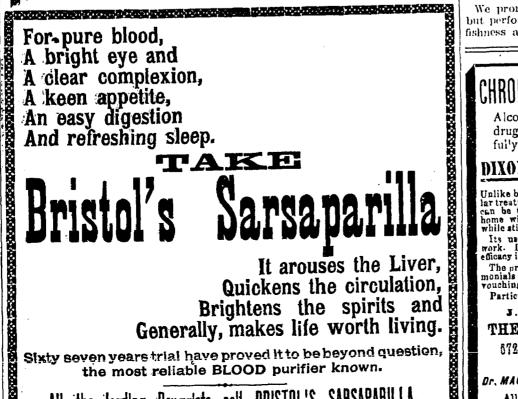
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CANCER AND OVER-EATING.

Sir William Banks's Lettsomian lectures on cancer before the Medical Society of London reveal (says a correspondent) a new theory of the causes of the increase of this frightful scourge. According to Sir William, cancer is largely due to overeating. "Our working classes," he says, "fare admirably; our better classes cat infinitely too much, especially of animal food, partaken of at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. But for the athletic tendency of the age and the general passion for games and exercises which pervades all classes this over-stuffing must have proved very dangerous. 1 am pretty well convinced that when a man is over forty-live excess in food is perhaps worse for him than excess in drink." Again, Sir William refers to the marked increase of cancer in males during the past few decades in comparison with that in females, and this he attributes to the tendency among men to eat heavy food in increasing quantities.

"Murder will out." Impurities in the blood will also be sure to show themselves unless expelled by Hood's Sarsaparilla.



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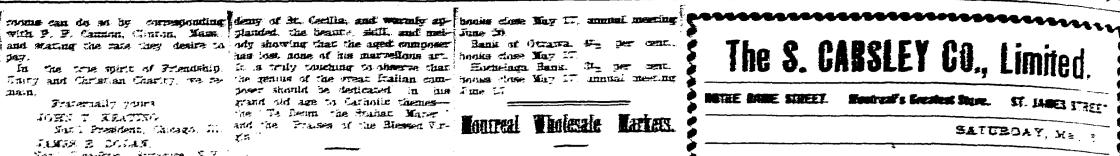
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If Dystepsia, or any of its kindred ills, such as Biliousness, Constipation or Headache block your way to health you have the remedy in your own hands. It's your move-you can checkmate it! If you will be guided by what is sincerely told you, by the exterience of others, and by the testimony of reputable physicians, you will be well. If health is the desired goal-and surely everyone wants health -Abbey's Rifervoscent Salt will give it to you-will retain it for you-will keep you constantly healthful !

Alizzy's Effervencent Salt is composed of the Salta extracted from the places of Fresh Fruits. It is Nature's Remedy-gentle and pleasant an Hature herself and just as true and faithful. Its use keeps ABBEY'S the system clear-the blood pure. The greater portion of Many is caused by Constipation, which leaves as a SALT Legacy Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Flatulency, Headrele, Heartburn, etc. Abbey's Salt gives health because it removes all these condithornand tones up the stomach, dissipotos the bile and keeps the is more evacuated - not in a drastic, griping, unpleasant, unnatund way-but gratly, 1:1-27copully. and sure-

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will positively keep you in good health. Make a move in the right direction to-day. Get a bottle of Abbey's Salt and Health ! Many know this. You should | The following statements by eminent physicians will aid you in your search for health.

Dr. J. F. RUSSELI., New York, states: "Abbey's Salt is an ideal preparation, in that it combines lax-ntive and aperient properties in a grateful form and is at the same time palatable. My wild finds it par-ticularly efficacious in Headache by its gentic netion, and the relief

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Reports from New York say that Butter is firm; western creamery, 16c to 20c; western factory, 13c to 1412c: imitation creamery 14c to 17c; state dairy, 15c to 1842; state

creamery, 16c to 20c. Choese-Weak; fancy, large white. $10^{2}_{4}c$ to 11c; fancy, large colored. $10^{1}_{2}c$ to 10²₄c; fancy, small white, 10c to 10²₄c; fancy small colored, 10c to 1012c.

MISCELLANEOUS .- Apples, fancy quality, \$4 to \$5 per brl.: beans, hand picked, \$1.70 to \$1.80; honey, dull, at 9c to 10c for white and 7c to 8c for dark; hay, fair demand, No. 1. \$9 to \$10; No. 2. \$8 to \$9; clo-ver, \$5.50 to \$7.50; in car lots of Lindsay-Nordheimer,), bales; potatoes, quiet at 32c to 35c in car lots.

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