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## INTERCESSORY PRAYER.

FATHER McCALLEN, OF ST. PATRICK'S,

Explains and Defends the Catholic Doctrine of the Intercession of the Saints.

On last Sunday, at High Mass, Father course which he had already given on the "Honor due to the Saints of God and especially to the Virgin Mother of Christ, by showing that the invocation and inby showing that the invocation and their petitions more acceptable in the tercession of saints rest on no less solid their petitions more acceptable in the tercession of saints rest on no less solid their petitions more acceptable in the tercession of saints rest on no less solid their petitions more acceptable in the tercession of saints rest on no less solid their petitions more acceptable in the tercession of saints rest on no less solid their petitions more acceptable in the tercession of saints rest on no less solid their petitions. foundations. He took for his text " The Lordistic from the wicked ; and He will XV, 290

When man simmed, said the Rev. Speaker, his sin was such an outrage against the Infinite Majesty of God, that the muted atonement of all men could not repair the outrage. From the earliest times men sought to propitiate an offended God by numerous sacrifices; and though some of these were acceptable in the sight of heaven, yet they could It is expossible, that with the blood of goats are oven sin should be taken away. There to recoming into the world, He saith: Sacri r and addition Thou would'st not : but a body Thou hast fitted to Me. Holoone a long than most please Thee. Then, said I, behold I cometed to Thy will O God." (Hel., X., 47.)

It was God the Son, the second person of the most blessed Trinity, who, by becoming incarnate and dying on the cross took away the sins of the world. He alone then is our one mediator of redemption, through whom salvation has come to our race. From Him alone can we obtain pardon, mercy, grace. To Him alone be honor and glory.

In the application of His merits and passion, God, had He so wished, could to us by ave dealt directly with each individual in hand. soul. He could, had He so wished, have

so? Most certainly not Let us take the people of Israel with whom God had so many and such direct personal relations, and what do we find? We find that, even unlong them. His Providence frequently made use of both mercy, and not only answed out commanded that these should become both messengers and intercessors between Him and his people, as well as between Him and his people, as well as between Him and his people, as well as between The Catholic Course has down in Him and individual souls. When it was question for the young Tobias to make a The angel took to himself a human form senger and intercessor between God and His most holy servant on earth. "When the dead by day in thy house and bury them by night, I offered thy prayer to the Lord. And now the Lord bath sent me to beat three, and to deliver Sarah thy son's wile train the devil. For I am Raphael, one of the seven, who sland before the

"When thou didst pray with tears, I offered thy prayer to the Lord." A clear proof to me of two things: First, that the angels know what is going on in this world; and, secondly, that it is pleasing to God to have them act as messengers on earth whom we ask to pray for us,—and intercessors between Him and men. such the saints of God and the Queen of Was not Moses constantly an intercessor between God and His rehellious people?

All this talk we hear of the injury Was he not so regarded by Israel? Did done to the mediatorship of the Saviour they not when terrified by the voices, and "Stand afar off, saying to Moses: Speak than to us and we will hear. Let not the Lord spent to us lest we die." (Exodus xx., 18, 19.) Was it not Moses who stood as an intercessor between Israel and the Lord of Israel to turn away his indignation? "I see that this people is stiff neck-ed," said the Lord, "Let me alone that I may destroy them." (Exodus xxxii, 9, 10.) And Moses, not the people, but Moses for the people, intercessor between God and His people prayed: "Let Thu anger case and be appeared." "And the Lo-d his appeared." (Exodus xxxii., 12, 14.) You all know the history of Job, how the Lord afflicted him to try his patience and increase his merits, and how the friends of Job blamed him; accused him of blaspheny and treated him with scorn. You know, also, how displeasing the conduct of these friends was to the Lord. In what manner did they obtain forgiveness? Let us listen. It is God who speaks: "And the Lord said to Eliphaz the Themanite: My wrath is kindled against thy two friends, because they have not spoken the thing that is right before me as my servant Job hath. Go to my

who would have averted the destruction of Sodom and Gommorah, had Abraham been able to find so many, that even one McCalien, in introducing the above sub-ject, said in desired to complete the dis-ject, said in least already given an sands of sinful men had no hope of obtere ssion of others whose lives made

Before making any application of what how the pragers of the just." (Proverbs, I have thus far proved to the subject matter in discussion, let us pass to the New Testament where we shall find the Providence of God following out the same lines of conduct in His dealings with men in the great affair of their saivation.

At was an archangel who was sent to Mary to announce the Mystery of the Incarnation, though God might have directly made the revelation to her Himnot and did not bring about the pardon self. It was an angel who bade Joseph and reconciliation of a fallen race. For take the child Jesus and his mother and as St. Paul says, writing to the Hebrews; the take the child Jesus and his mother and the limit of the blood of the child Jesus and angel, who said to Peter in prison: "Arise quickly and follow me," the same angel conducting him in safety to his friends.

The Holy Gospel represents the angels of heaven as rejoicing over the sinner doing penance, and the Apocalypse pictures angels standing with incense "to ofter the prayers of all the saints upon the golden altar, which is before the throne of God." (Apoc. viii: 3). St. Paul had no misgivings about the supposed injury done to the sole mediatorship of Christ by the intercession of the saints on earth, and often begged those to whom he wrote his wash seven times in the river Jordan;" epistles to pray for him to God, "Brethten pray for us," and he in turn prayed for them.

Let us now apply these facts revealed to us by holy writ to the subject matter

made it law that no one would obtain mercy or pardon unless by a direct and of His morey towards man by allowing If Christ was pleased to make use of mercy or pardon unless by a direct and personal application to Himself. He could have made a law excluding all her to give to Him the body and blood by which He redeemed the world, who will dare to maintain that He seems to maintain the seems to maintain that He seems to maintain the seems to maintain the seems to maintain that He seems to maintain the seems to maintain use her as an instrument for dispensing to men the merits of that redemption? If He granded temporal favors at her request, while she was on earth, (as at the wedding of Cana in Gablee), why should He not listen to her as she pleads the angels and men as instruments of His spiritual cause of our race now that she mercy, and not only allowed but comis is so near Him in heaven? And if she

clear and well defined terms her teaching on this subject. First, Christ alone long journey, God sent his archangel redeemed us. Christ alone gives grace, Raphael to be his guide and protector. Christ alone can save us. Secondly, no redeemed us. Christ alone gives grace, ereature is able to redeem us, no creature and conducted Tobias safely to the of himself can give grace, not even Mary end of his journey, led him back to his can grant salvation as a favor bestower of himself can give grace, not even Mary father to whom he restored his sight, by herself. For Christ alone is the one and then revealed himself as the mes- sole mediator of Redemption and the sole cause of salvation.

Thirdly, there are many secondary the didst pray with trars," said the archange to Tobias, "and didst bury the deal, and didst leave thy dinner and bide their holy lives and faithful service, have great power with God, and can obtain from Him favors and blessings which others less worthy would not deserve to must be pleasing to Him who always obtain of themselves. Such was Moses standing between an offended God and a sinful people. "Let me alone that I may destroy them. Lord, let thy anyer crase and be appeared. And the Lord was appeared." Such was Job. "Go to my servant Job, and my servant Job shall pray for you:

his face I will accept?" Such are all the holy men and women

saints whose intercession we implore.

by the invocation of the saints, comes thunder, and the smoke of Sinai: with very bad grace from men who recommend themselves to the prayers of sinners on earth but refuse to ask the intercession of God's chosen ones around

his throne in heaven. Is there a Protestant minister in this city who would hesitate a moment to ask his people to pray for him to God that he might, for instance, have a safe journey over the Atlantic and a safe return to his flock? Or is there a member of any Protestant congregation in this city who would rebuke his minister for asking these prayers, and bid him pray himself to God and not make use of earthly in tercession for fear of injury to the sole mediatorship of Christ, and for fear of teaching a doctrine of the Catholic Church? How our Protestant friends can reconcile themselves to use the intercessory prayers of sinners on earth and re fuse to invoke the pure, spotless, faithful Queen of Heaven, is one of those things I have tried to solve many a time, but

"But," say they, "the saints of heaven cannot hear us. They are too far away. The invocations coming from people at the four corners of the globe servant Job and offer for yourselves a holo-caust, and my servant Job shall pray for you; his face I will accept, that folly be not imputed to you? (Job while R) From face and in Him see all things. The

without success.

these few extracts-and we could give knowledge they have of prayers admany more—we conclude that God has deigned from the beginning to use the ministry of others in His dealings with men; that the angels know what is taking place on earth, even to the silent or that in seeing God, they should see prayers that are offered by the heart to God; that these angels are the bearers are sinuers being converted to God at of our prayers and good actions to our every hour of the day and night in all Master: that even the holy men of earth, parts of the world, and the angels rejoice like a Moses and Job, or the few just men over these sinners doing penance. I over these sinners doing penance. I think the testimony of our Biessed Lord may be accepted on this point, yet the angels' knowledge does not make them gods. The prophets were only mortal men, with two eyes like our own, possibly not as good as the sight some of you taining even had they addressed their enjoy, yet they were able with light prayers to God instead of using the inwhich God gave them, to pierce the veil of inturity, and make known events which were not to happen for thousands of years without any temptations to pass themselves off for gods. It appears to me strange that our Protestant friends will not accord to the saints in heaven the vision of things present, the knowledge that some devout souls on earth are offering their prayers to God through the mediation of the elect who worship around His throne, while they find no difficulty in accepting the prophecies which mortal men, under God's inspiration, have made for things, some of which

have not yet come to pass.

The fact is, that God makes use of just whatever medium He pleases in dispensing both temporal and spiritual favors. He can inspire us directly through His Holy Spirit, or he can send the most humble human agent to bring about our conversion. It may please him to refuse the prayer addressed to Himself and for wise reasons known only to Himself, He may grant the same favor at the intercession of some holy person on earth or one of the elect in Heaven. We find Him at one time saying: "Go to my servant Job and he shall pray for you;" at another, through his prophet, at another, "come to Me, and I will refresh you." He may cure us by the skill of the physician, or by some prescription from a druggist, or by His own direct act in removing disease from our system. It may be at St. Anne of Beaupre or at Lourdes, or at the foot of the tabernacle in our own parish church. We have nothing to say in the matter, no advice to offer, no counsel, no command-simply to bow down and adore tle God who is free to dispense His favors directly or through the medium of a thir I person. But I have said enough. We know what the church teaches and we know the solid foundation on which that teaching rests, some part of which I have imperfectly sketched in this in-

fight and have won their crowns. They are our brethren, and they love us. They know the hard battle we have to fight, the batred of the enemies whom we have to combat, the very same whom they have fought and conquered. They love God and are interested in our salvation for His glory and our good. Our prayers to them are but a new tribute to God's infinite sanctity, since we make their sanctity plead for us rather than our own unworthiness. Our humility, in not being satisfied with our own poor prayers to which we desire to add the intercession of others who have loved God more, and served Him better, gives grace to the humble, while that same humility will make us remember that His Holy Spirit has said: "The Lord is far from the wicked and He will hear the prayers of the just."

## AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

Mr. J. J. Curran, M.P., on New Bruns-wick.

Mr. Curran, M. P., returned last week from a holiday trip to New Branswick and gave the following interesting inter-view to the Gazette. He speaks very highly of St. John as a charming and well built city without any slums. He was cordially received by Mr. Baird, M.P., who did everything to make his trip pleasant. Mr. Everett, ex-M.P., who was a warm personal friend of Mr. Curran's whilst he occupied a seat in Parliament, was also very kind, and under the guidance of Dr. Quigley and other prominent Irishmen the time was agreeably and profitably spent. There were some complaints of dull times, but all agreed that in St. John there is much comfort and no destitution. I was two days in the city, said Mr. Curran, and I did not see a single beggar. He spoke highly of the delightful trip to the picturesque river St. John to Fredericton, and of the hospitality of the people of the little capital which is quite a stirring place. Sir John Allan, chief Justice; Premier Blair and many other distintinguished New Brunswickers there were all kindness. The people complain that very few Canadians from the upper section visit them and become acquainted with their resources. There is a keen rivalry between the commercial travellers of Montreal and Toronto for the business, but many

tended trade relations with the United of the overwhelming majority there about the stare of Canada. New Brunswick is an 'old flag" province.

A HIGH COMPLIMENT. In connection with the foregoing inter-

view we give the following from the Frederiction "Farmer," it speaks for itself.

Mr. Curran, Q. C., the popular M. P. for Montreal centre, was among the distinguished vistors to this city, recently. Accompanied by Mrs. Curran, he came from St. John by boat, Saturday, and remained over Sunday at the Barker House. During his stay, Mr. Curran was called on by several prominent citizens, including Premier Blair, Mr. E. B. Winslow, Mr. J. A. Vanwart, Sheriff Sterling, Mr. Wesley Vanwart, Hon. F. P. Thompson, and others, who, familiar with Mr. Curran's promient position at the Bar, and in Parliament, warmly welcomed him to Fredericton, Mr. Curran has represented Montreal centre in the House of Com-

brary, has collected into an enormous volume a series of documents which treat the improvements and additions made to the grand library during the pontificate of Leo. The work contains a a description of the new Salles, the Visconti collection, the manuscripts recently bought at the Borghese palace, the Oriental documents which were presented to the Pope upon the occasion of the sacerdotal jubilee, and finally, the books and engravings given by the Marquis Ferraioli. It is also announced that the same learned Monsignore will shortly commence the publication of a regular Bulletin, which will open with a very curious and interesting description of the MSS, from the Prince Borghese collection, and which up to the present have lain hidden and unread.

### VERY REV. C. H. GAUTHIER, V.G.

The Story of Brockville's Vicar-General Told by a Writer in the Torouto Catholic Weekly Review.

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### C. M. B. A.

THE HAMILTON CONVENTION.

Details of Proceedings—President's Ad-

dress-Discussion of the Separate Jurisdiction Question.

We are indebted to the Hamilton Times for the following account of the grand C. M. B. A convention held last week in that city:—
The eight annual convention of the

Grand Council of Canada of the Cathlic Mutual Benevolent Association opened in this city this morning with a very large attendance of delegates from all parts of the Dominion. The morning was given to religious duties and formal

welcomings. The officers of the Grand Council are: Most Rev. John Waish, Gr. Sp. Ad.,

Toronto, Ont. D. J. O'Connor, Chancellor, Stratford.

Ont. John A. MacCabe, LL. D., President, No. 434 Somerset street, Ottawa, Ont. W. P. Killackey, 1st Vice-President,

Chatham, Ont. Judge G. E. Rioux, 2nd Vice. President, Sherbrooke, Que. S. R. Brown, Secretary, No. 391 Queen's

wenue, London, Ont. W. J. McKee, Treasurer Windsor, Ont. J. O. Martineau, Marshal, Levis, Que. J. Reaume, Guard, Amherstburg, Ont. Dr. Hanavan, Sup. Med. Examine, Burwell street, London, Ont.

Rev. P. M. Bardou, Trustee, Cayuga,

E. J. Reilly, Trustee, Hamilton, Ont. Rev. M. J. Tiernan, Trustee, London, O. K. Fraser, Trustee, Brockville, Ont.

T. P. Tansey, Trustee, Montreal, Que. R. J. Dowdall, Laws and Sup. Almonte, Que. J. K. Barrett, Laws and Sup. Winni-

peg, Man.
Thos. Coffee, Laws and Sup., London,

Jas. Quillinan. Finance Com., Niagara Falls, Ont.

Thos. O'Neail, Finance Com., London, John Ronan, Finance Com, Hamil-

ton, Ont. D. J. O'Connor, Sup. Council Rep., Stratford, Ont. F. R. E. Campeau, Sup. Council Rep.

Ottawa, Ont. T. J. Finn, Sup. Rep., Montreal. Que.

Rev. J. P. Molphy, Sup. Council Rep., Ingersoll, Ont. The delegates assembled at the C. M.

B. A. Hall at 9,30 o'clock and marched to St. Mary Cathedral. The procession was marshalled by Capt. Martineau, assisted by Mr. C. Mooney, of this city. At 10 o'clock high mass was celebrated. The choir sang Mozart's Twelfth Mass, Miss Phrenix and Miss Carrey, of St. Lawrence Church; Mr. J. W. Marentette, of Chatham, and Mr. J. F. Egan taking the solos. Mr. Egan also sang "Ecce Deus Salvato Meus," by Clifton.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Father McEvay.

A CIVIC RECEPTION.

At 12 o'clock the delegates proceeded to St. Mary's parish hall, where a welcome on behalf of the city was extended. Ald Tilden, Chairman of the Reception Committee and acting, Chief Magistrate of the city, briefly extended the welcome and freedom of the city to the delegates.

Ald Carscallen was then introduced and received with applause. He said it was a pleasure for him to be present. He was glad that Hamilton had been honored by the Grand Lodge and he trusted that the labors of the body would be beneficial in every respect. The practice of benevolence was the greatest of the virtues and the banding of so large a number of men together proved that great personal interests were sacrified for charity and benevolence. He was sure the delegates would find the people of Hamilton large hearted, generous people who would make their stay pleasant, and that many friendships would be formed which would last as long as life and prove great pleasure for the future. He trusted the society's good work would be blessed and that the society would prosper.

Ald. Moore was also received with applause, and extended a thrice hearty welcome. Hamilton was a city whose people delighted to be hospitable and he was sure the delegates would so find them. He invited the delegates to visit the public buildings of the city and re-ferred to the many fine buildings of the parish—monuments to the zeal and energy of Bishop Dowling.
Continued on eighth page.

## St. Ann's Y. M.S.

The high dignity of first officer in this flourishing society has been conferred on Mr. P. T. O'Brien, vice Mr. John J. Gettings resigned. The choice is an admirable one.

## Personal.

Rev. Mr. J. T. Archambault, pastor of Ste. Monique, left on last Monday for a few weeks sojourn in his native country. He has taken the trip for the benefit of his health. We wish him a successful trip and a complete restoration to health and strength.

### (For THE TRUE WITNESS.)

AT EVENING. Off, at Evining's advent, visions
With the twilight round me roll,
When all's stilled, and I lie musing
On the turf, they steal my soul.

All transpiring round me blurring, Dulling every sound of eve. Bark of dog, and cow, and bleating. All my wearied spirit leave.

As my muse sits singing to me Till her music warps each sense, And my soul is wrought to feeling Passing thought—'the so intense.

Then 'it's Supersonsual Reing, Unintelligible all To words—most pality weapons, Lays me raptur'd 'neath it's pall.

D. MCKINLAY MACARTHUR.

## HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

If there is an hour set for breakfast it is are done strain the boiling vinegar over the duty of every one to be on hand promptly when the time arrives. It test mate, health and seasoned with salt only fosters a habit of regularity, but it sugar, butter, and theke red slightly is an an act of justice to the clorts of the with that, dust before turning on to cook to take of the viands when they

set on the table. Promptness insures a better meal every ling. Promptness insures a better mea, every time, and the late comer should never growl over chops dried out, coffee cold or bisenits soggy, for they are largely due to his own tardiness. Hotel life spoils one for the regularity and system necessity in a private family, and the man or winan who have boarded many years prior to their marriage will have to masterially after their analyse of precedure for the regularity to their marriage will have to masterially after their analyse of precedure for the regularity of the regularity of the regularity of the regularity of their marriage will have to masterially after their analyse of precedure for the regularity of the regularity terially after their mode of precedure f gether, and sait and pepper to taste.—
they mean to keep their servants and have their bears run sectional. have their house run systematically and, as a ratural consequence, smoothly. One cannot blame a cook for leaving a place cannot blame a cook for leaving a place when the members of the family straggle down one by one, and the dishes are on the table from one to two hours. It is no encouragement towards decisions (in the family straggle) and the first of Health to one's checks, and I resumed the gray ment towards decisions (in the family straggle). is no encouragement towards devising vitie, out. new and dainty things to eat when they can never be judged properly, and many a fault found with the cooking is directly trace able to the irregularity of the household that prevents the serving of meals

a virtue where ver year find it, but never more to be a mineral of than when it causes each and every method of the Health of the Health but he had a virtue when it is a subsequent and every method of the Health but he had not become the causes of the subsequent of the had not become the causes. household to real that they must be an hand to meals, instead of regarding the dinnerde has the signal to go up stars and commence a piece of work that will keep them away to methe table until the food is cold, the dishes disarranged and the cook fretty and up-et.

## The Care of Teething Children.

There is one period in the development of a child which marks the transition. from absolute babylood to childhead. This the teething period, and with it all sorts of ailments and disorders which may make a robust or a weak infant, and develop or waste during growth.

The irritation of the gums by the outgrowing teeth produces a commotion in the system and often leads to spasms, bowel complaints, restlessness at night and excessive crying, as well as numerous other things.

tended, there are two sets of teeth to be grown. The first are commonly called "milk teeth" and the second "permanent teeth." There are twenty of the former and thirty-two of the latter.

At about the seventh month the sto-

mach and eye teeth appear. They do not come together, as a rule, but varyings of one or two weeks are usual. These, when complete, number four.

At any time following this, up to the tenth month, you will get a tooth on either side of those already grown, which will make eight. Then from twelve to fourteen months you will get your back teeth, with a little space left for the "dog teeth," which sandwich in at from

three years the real end of the line of 'This is the man that brak the barn, 'milk teeth' presents itself. This consists of four molars.
While all this is going on, the short in-

tervals being taken into consideration. the child's gums are being constantly ir- And pair Pirly Winkie paid for a', paid ritated. You can imagine how you might feel if some one were tickling your ear with a straw or a feather from the time you were seven months old until you were three years, and you will see what baby has to suffer.

The spasms, sleeples-ness and cryings of the teething period may be prevented in great measure by following the di-rections of your physician. In addition to those let your tecthing infants bite a let your physician say what is best.

You must always bear in mind the fact that the first teeth are trying to push the following given as being said to peother way through a tender little piece of the yawning flesh, that this produces an extreme irritation, and that you should observe every change in the condition of your baby's mouth, and, lastly, if the simple directions given should not serve as a guide to you, to send for your doctor.

The permanent teeth fill in from six a half to thirton years, and from the same lines, of which the condition was a half to thirton years, and from the same lines, of which the condition is without to a varient.

and a half to thirteen years, and from above is evidently a variant. It was as seventeen years up you get the wisdom follows teeth. As the first teeth manifest a looseness take your child to a dentist. and under no condition attempt to ex-

tract the teeth yourself.
You should, and this is a parting advice, use a tooth brush with the development of the teeth—a soft one, always—or bulk, signifying person.

on the first teeth, and let your child chew a little meat occasionally. The remarkable brilliancy of the teeth of the Africans and Indians is due to the eating of meat.

-FRANK H. INGRAM, M. D.

## Hints and Helps-

-At some recent weddings the bridesmaids' bouquets have been horseshoes with the nails worked out in contrasting blossoms.

-Tapioca Cream : Soak three tablespoonsfuls of taploca in one half-cup of water over might. Bring one quart of milk to a boil, then put in the taploca. When cool add the beaten yolks of four eggs and one cup of sugar. Pour in a dish and add the beaten whites.—Bos-

ton Budget.

-Peach Pickle: One quart of good vinegar to three pounds of sugar. This When Meals Are Served.

There is nothing that upsets the houseshold machinery like keeping meals waiting once they are ready to be served.

If there is no hour set for her als face is a done strain the halflow viscous are done at the pounds of sugar. This will be enough for a peck of peaches, so it and skim. Stick five or six eleves in an about a time till all are tender. Take out with a fork and lay in a jar. When a like the pounds of sugar. This will be enough for a peck of peaches, so it are the pounds of sugar. This will be enough for a peck of peaches, and hold machinery like keeping meals at time till all are tender. Take out with a fork and lay in a jar.

-Cream Tomato: One half can of tocook to take of the vinius when they are in prime condition, just from the oven, and not specifically ten or ifficient minutes waiting on the back of the stove or a cooling off after they have been a the table.

Since supper dish,—tood Housekeep and the table. slices of hot buttered teast, add one cup-

-Ragont of Veal: Cut the yeal into

### How to Cure Headache.

## YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

### Popular Rhymes of Scotland.

A hearty welcome by all lovers of habit goes far toward estate is ling to see pleasant no me rose that cluster about the meeting of the family around the look that adjoals not only to look that adjoals not only to look that adjoals not only to look may appear to be look that adjoals not only to look may appear to the family and only to look that adjoals not only to look may appear to the family and the look appear to the family and the look appear to the family and the look appear to the look appea festal 1 and when in after years the members have been scattered to the four recorders of the gode. The mean energy of the energy of the grant state of the gode. The mean energy of the energy of the grant state of the energy of the energy of the grant state of the energy of the energ

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Bye, boble buntin', Your da ldie's game a bittin'. You mamma's game to boy a skin-

## To row the babie is ating in.

" John Smith, fellow rice.

Can ye snow this herse comine ? " Yes, sir, and that I can. As weed as one man There's a nail upon the tae. Togar the pony speed the brac: There's a nul upon the heel, To gar the pony pace week: There's a nail, and there's a brod, There's a hersic weed shod.

Weel shod, weel shod. Then most of us can remember with In the course of events, as Nature in what give the youngest of the nursery

> This is the way the ladies ride, Jimp and sma', jimp and sma'! This is the way the gentlemen ride,

Trotting a' trotting a'!
This is the way the cadgers ride,
Creels and a'! Creels and a'!

Again we find that as the child advances in understanding, different measures are taken to please him. Perhaps "dog teeth," which sandwich in at from fourteen to twenty months.

At the end of one and a half years to three years the real end of the line of the most popular is in enumerating his fingers, beginning with his three years the real end of the line.

This is the man that stealt the corn. This is the man that ran awa', This is the man that tel't a',

Thubkin brak the barn, Lickpot stead the corn, Langman carried it awa', Berrybarn stood and saw, Wee Pirly Winkie paid for at.

Leaving the essentially nursery rhymes, there is a vast field of thymes on the well-cooked rind of bacon, fat and all that goes with it. Keep your tinger-nails away from baby's gums and it you notice any nasting and it you not construct the seasons, places, people, and miscellaneous matters, and to these Dr. Chambers has given us amost interesting any nasting and any nasting and any nasting and all that weather the seasons places, people, and miscellaneous matters, and to these Dr. tice any particular redness of the gums ing and comprehensive guide. Some of them differ from the form in which we

Them that gant Semething want-

Gantin' is wantin', Ae thing o' three Sleep, meat, or makin' o', Which want ye?

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Thus been caused by core to describe the factor of an interesting notice of that quainforces begins that a Prostant educated we are Thomas to Rhymen, is a few are Catholics of her becomes an and in the of Dr. Chambers be as:

ing sessions of the summer school apparently remained with it until the close, and the indications are that next year similar schools will be held in more than one section of the country. Prominent among the latter visitors to the school was Archbishop Corrigan of New York, who made a brief address to the students. and assured them that whatever he could do for the future success of the summer school would not be withheld. The school would not be withned. The New York metropolitan is a frequent summer visitor to New London, and while there he is usually the guest of Mr. Lindley H. Chapin, a convert, we be the school days are over the girst hink of 11 o'clock as "mathematics, I o'clock as deawing," and so on. lieve, to Catholicity.

Stonyhuist College, the celebrated probably for more than a cent my it has Jesuit Colledge of England, celebrated been keeping in close relationship with this year the tercentary of its foundation, and Father Time. To be sent to the this year the tercentary of its foundation. The original location of the college was clock one must be guilty of some so rionin St. Omers, France, but in 1740, owing 0 let Co for this panishment is regarded

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One of the Roman daily papers says that up to the present nine million of francs have been spent upon the monument to Victor Emmanuel, and that before it can be terminated at least fifteen more millions of lire will be required,

## CONVENT SCHOOLS.

### PROSELYTIZING UNKNOWN.

Not Permitted to Embrace Catholicity Without the Sauction of Parents or Guardians.

Miss Ethel Ingalls, daughter of ex-Senator John J. ligalls, of Kansas, contributes to the August number of the Ladies' Home Journal an interesting article on "Life in a Convent School," from which the following passages are selected:

There clings to the convent, even in these days, much of legendary rom once, aiding the benef, even among intelligent people, that the cloister is at best but a rison house, in which many a woman lives out a miserable existence. But this is not the case. The woman who enters a convent in this nin-teenth cenand without trouble. What- will and because she is actuated to lead the will and because the is actuated to lead the will and because the is actuated to lead the will and because the is actuated to lead the will are to be a lead to be a le a life of sacrifice and seclusion from purely religious motives, but does so after the prolonged trial of the novitiate. Should she fird, during this time, that she cannot be content with the life she itest dimensions. A girls mirror, indeed, is purposing to read, she is niged to recognize her leave of whom she includes the first purposing to read she is niged to recognize the arms of the headmings. turn to the world by the advice and with the assistance of the religious order to the light arrangements; it is quite that it is the religious order to the second state of the religious order to the religious order

A rhyme in which we have often 15 and although the number of mass, and although the number of mass, at another the experience has, and although the number of mass. In the convent community may be great. Belymes on places form a most read-but a small portion are commonly enable chapter, and most is reprinted the played on the faculties of these acades of the convents at which I was a student. well-known lines about the Tweed and mies. The atter comprises the direction of the convents at which I was a student that The Tweed and mies. The atter comprises the direction of the convents at which I was a student that Tweed and mies, the other comprises the direction of the convents at which I was a student that Tweed and mies. tress, who superintends the entire school. an assistant, prefects, and teachers of

What gars ye rin sae still 1
The I said tae Tweed.

"Though ye rin wi speed.
And I imstex.
Yet, where ye drown as man. I drown twa."

Dr. Chambers says that on hearing the above rhyme pronounced by the deep voice of Sir Walter 8 both, it seemed to him to "posses a solemnity approaching to poetry." Why, we are at a loss to regard it as anything but peetry.

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wholesome religious spirit. There can be no life more regular in its routine than a convent, unless it is that of a military academy. From the rising of the sun until dark, every hour has its special task; and so intimately are these duties associated with the

Corrections for misdemeanor- are often THE BOTS AT SCHOOL—Boys who are away at school should always have some quick and sure remedy for sudden attacks of tramps. Diarrhoa, or lysentery, for a physician is not always near, and an hour's delay in cases of this kind often leads to serious results. Therefore parents should supply their sons with PERRY PAVIS PALS KILLER, whileh is as efficacious as it is sample and harmlers. Directions are with each tottle, and one dose rarely fails to bring relief to a sufferer from any bowel complaint. Only 25c. for a bottle double old size. very droll in their character, and though it stood ninety years on the floor." And to the violence of the revolutionists, it was transferred to Stonyhurst, England. The sight was given by Mr. Thomas Weid, a former student. timepiece she is remembered always as one of the girls who were sent to the A WOMAN WHO IS WINK, NELVOYS and sleep less, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a welt person. Carter's from Phils equinize the circulation, remove nervousness, and give strength and rest. neing shown through the building, when so curious a spectacle usual brings forth a query as to your occupation. In the multied expanation of the accompanying non you detect the faintest laughter, and then you wish to be anywhere but before that tall clock, and you almost cry in your anger, Expulsion is a rare occurence in con-

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twomblery it from the mountains, And would voice it in the plains, Till the toning Knew no mounting over blighted hopes and gains.

Let me nourish it in silence, I Vs a power for strife and noise, With a rapture All may capture colorifying mortal eyes!

Haste in sacredness of action, To make known the tidings sweet, Till the joying of the crying som a Benedition meet.

And repeat it to the tender malden, And repeat it to the youth, Till the telling Be a dwelling on a sacred piece of truth.

Herald it when morn is breaking.
Let it be a psaim of Night,
Oh, ye weary,
And ye dreary—
Finank God for this beam of Light!

-B. F. D. DUNN.

## MGR. O'REILLY.

HIS GOLDEN JUBILLE.

An Interesting Editorial from the Philadelphia " Catholic Standard."

Mr. Bernard C'Reilly's ordination to the sacrol effice of the priesthood with be Down normed to the second of the priesthood with be tangements are in progress to make the ery arge number of Catholic dignitarosse ergymen and distinguished laymen te mada as well as of this country.

Le colebration will continue for two days, and the services on the second day September 9th) will be held in the by the time this is read. Mgr. O'Reilly's distinguished position in the Church, his tong and invaluable special interest.

At a recent meeting of the Bishops of the Ecclesiastical Province of Quebec, Casimal Taschere in presiding, it was anaimmously resolved to petition the Hely See to bestow on Mgr. O'Reilly he dignity of Prothonotary Apostolic in recognition of the great services he condered to the Church in Canada, from 1842 to 1849, when he was transferred to New York. In this request the Cardinal. New York. In this request the Cardinal Archbishop of Quebec and the Bishops of that Province are warmly supported by the Most Rev. Archbishop of New York.

We give a brief sketch of the life of the CORDING CORDING

Quebec on October 30th of the same that the names of these aldermen be giv-year. At the end of his college course on to the press.—Paily Witness. he taught rhetoric and humanities; was then sent to teach in the Seminary of

brooke, in the Eastern Townships of Lower Canada. While there he was struck by the spectacle of the great out-flow of French Canadians across the Vermont frontier into the New England States; and in a series of letters published in the Quebec and Montreal papers called the attention of the Government and clergy to the consequences of this drain on the vital energies of the Provinces. Public meetings thereupon were held in the great cities; and a Home Colonization Society was formed headed by the patriotic Bishop Bourget of Montreal. The Governor-General, Lord Eigin, and the then Prime Minster, Lafontaine, entered heartily into the movement thus originated. Six hundred thousand acres of land were handed over by the Government around Lakes Megantic and St. Francis for a first experiment of home colonization, the British Government contributing thirty thous-sand pounds sterling in aid of his experi-The clergy everywhere took up this course as one essential to the welfare of the Province. Other tracts of Crown, Church and Government land were thrown open to colonists on the most liberal terms; while the British American Land Company, then directed in Canada by Sir Alexander T. Galt, showed themselves the most liberal

Dr. O'Reilly having retired from the secular ministry in 1848, and having been sent the next year to teach in New York, the work of colonization was taken up and carried on by his classmate and personal friend, Mgr. Caliste Marquis. In the beginning of our civil war Father O'Reilly accompanied Archbishop Hughes to Washington, and acted as Chaplain of the Sixty-Ninth New York

several other valuable works whose titles we are unable to give. He was also one of the editors of Appleton's Encyclopedia. For many years he has been, and still is, one of the most frequent and highly Queer valued contributors to the American Thurs Catholic Review. In addition to these Halla literary labors of Mgr. O'Reilly, almost Just countless letters, essays, and other pro-ductions of his fruitful pen, learned and cloquent, have been published in newspapers, magazines and periodicals in Europe, in Canada and in this country.

### CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

How Father Strubbe Waylald the Man Who sold Beer to Minors.

Father Strubbe, of St. Ann's Church not only preaches temperance but works for temperance. His locality at one time was considered the worst in the city for drunkenness and violation of the license laws. Thanks to the energectic measures taken by the Father this unenviable reputation is now a thing almost of the past. A well-known public official, who is a member of Father Strubbe's church, says he has known the pastor to go to certain workshops on pay day and bring to their homes men who have been in the habit of spending their salary in saloens. Such a course must in the nature of things be a great help to the cause of temperance.

Father Symble this morning took a

walk around a region in his locality that he has long suspected harbored breakers of the liquor license laws. The suspected ones were as wise as scrpents; and were up to every dodge to outwit both their priest and the Provincial Police. Patience, however, has its reward, as was proven in Father Strubbe's case ; for about nine o'clock this morning he saw Lie Golden Jubilee of the Right Rev. a barefooted ragged looking boy coming

the Mest Rev. Archbishop Corrigan are keeper of the place of selling liquor to Of course there was a scene, but Father Strubbe was not to be daunted and went to the Police Course and tail commonies exceptionally grand and inspressive. They will be attended by a Specific with not a father to the Police Court and laid a complaint the complaint and rectalication of public against the shopkeeper. At once a war-rant to visit the place was handed to Mr. Chevalier, Chief or the Provincial Police, at any time be ca'led into activity as occasion, might require, and which would which will have been executed no doubt

THOSE INTELLERING ALDERMEN.

Few people outside of those engaged ways in behalf of Ireland, his eminent in Police Court matters know how diffiabouty as a writer make the occasion one cult it is for the figuor beense laws. special interest.
At a recent meeting of the Bishops of time again by Court officials with regard

Mgr. O'Reilly hastily gathered and ne | men in such cases, and I wish the press cessarily imperfect, yet accurate so far as would take up the matter and put a stop to it," said a well-known court official to Monsignor Bernard O'Reilly was born our reporter, this morning. There can at Islandeady, between Westport and be but little encouragement for such Castlebar, county Mayo, on the 22th of men as Father Strubbe, when they lose September, 1819. He came to Canada in their hard worked cases through the June, 1832; entered the Seminary of fault of aldermen. It has been suggested that the property of the seminary of th

Nicolet, where he was ordained priest on September 11, 1842, Cardinal Taschereau, his college companion, having been ordained on the day preceding, the 16th of September.

Dr. O'Reilly was at once appointed assistant to Rev. M. Baillargon (afterwards Archbishop) at the Metropolitan Church of Quebec, where he ministered to both the French and English-speaking Cathorics itill September, 1846, when he was appointed Missionary Rector at Sherbrooke, in the Eastern Townships of Our Public Schools

> Boil the clothesine, and it will not 'kink," as a new rope is apt to do.

## Local Option.

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MY FRIEND, LOOK HERE! you know how weak and nervous your wire is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

Regiment at the first battle of Bull Run. In 1865 he re-entered the ranks of the secular priesthood, and has there labored almost exclusively as a writer up to the present time.

Mgr. O'Reilly was on confidential terms of intercourse with the late Sovereign Pontiff. In like manner he has the confidence of the present reigning Pontiff, Leo XIII., and was selected by him to write his official Life. The principal works of Mgr. O'Reilly are: "Mirror of True Womanhood," "Life of Pius IX.," "True Men," "Key of Heaven," "The Two Brides," "Life of Leo XIII.," and WacHale," and "seems of hood, nor can we question the recomplaint arrested, the oppressed tungs froughtintohers that one is not the tenderest frame. The Pills are composed of rare balasms, without the admixture of a grain of any interest whatever, or of any other deterious substance. They operate directly, powerfully and beneficially upon the whole mass of blood, nor can we question the recomplaint arrested, the oppressed tungs frought intohers that one?" In the work of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by accurate of the civil zed world. Constitutions in all parts of the civil zed world. Constitutions shaken by a

### A TIMELY CHARGE.

Judge Cross to the Grand Jury.

The September term of the Court of ¿ucen's Bench, criminal side, was opened Thursday morning by Judges Cross and

Justice Cross read the following address to the grand jurous :—

The judges of the Queen's Bench have just lost a late ithistrious colleague in the person of the late Hon. Mr. Justice Church, who departed this life on Tues-day morning, the 30th ult. A gentleman equally distinguished at the bar as a egislator and on the bench, he held many important offices with much advantage to the interests represented and great credit to himself. He occupied the highest positions under the premier-ship in the Provincial Ministry, and al-ways with signal advantage to the department administered. His loss will be greatly felt, and its severity will bear hard on his bereaved wife and family, who have our heartfelt sympathies.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE GRAND JURY

"Gentlemen of the Grand Jury, a learned author remarked that grand jurors are constitutional public censors; that the country relies upon them as such; and that except for their presentments, public abuses, nuisances and oppressions might continue and escape with impunity.

How grand jurors can take up all questions of public morality is further dwelt upon. His Honor then continues, Modern legislation has, however, much diminished the necessity for the exer-cise of many of the Grand jurors functions by creating such offices and duties as that of inspectors of penitentiarics and the like, so that the action of grand jurous, in this regard, is less strictly followed than formerly, and would almost Mgr. bernard C Relliy Sordination to the said of effect of the priesthood will be collated on the 5th of September in the Cathodral of New York. With the warm approval and encouragement of the Mgr. Archibshop Correspond to the state of the priesthood will be considered from the control of the state of t conservative enough to hold it to be still ageneral and universal protection against grievances, which, although, it may at casion might require, and which would be dangerous to dispense with. Your more direct and practical duties are what s of the most material concern to us at present. You are to be congratulated on the fact that the calendar of crimes which you have to deal with is not a weighty one either as to the number or gravity of the offences. It possesses one disagreeable, it might even be said, revolting feature, viz., the frequency of the of the charges for indecent exposure, ind'eating the existence of a depraved in clination fortunately limited to inconsiderable numbers. Offenders of this des-cription should be reminded that bodily suffering would seem to be

THE ONLY APPRECIABLE DETERRENT

o reach their blunted feelings, and that whipping would be surely administered as the punishment of the guilty in such cases. You can call to your assistance the Crown Prosecutor and officers of the Court. In case of a general presentment any suggestions you may make for the advancement for the purity of morals,

## SANITARY PRECAUTIONS,

and suppression of public nuisances and other abuses are entitled to the highest respect of the authorities. Public tranquility and the general well-being of the community depend much upon the efficient administration of the criminal law

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### HER NATIVITY.

barism that ensine ideal the children or should be, were it only out of respect to barism that ensure the calculation of the charch, to let the evil be used in a men. Upon that day all mothers should their charles, to let the evil be used in a heard the sneering remarks the or size. From the or size of the order of the pray that their charles, we will come in a continuous angles of the first theorem of the order of the ord life destined to emplify the virtues and jero curl sity. It may be said in fact follow in the footseps of Mary, A held is is scalined that it is within the right of dren should pray that Goldmay grant a paper to profish whits ever comes them a goodness, a meekness, a made. Tunor its notice enit had the fire of the ness and a true ploty. Has no that of that statements being time on assessary leff its infant daughter er St. Ann. In a few at the circulation of them. months we was celebrate the grand feast. We denot agree with that contention. Nativity!"

events in the life of the late Levi Ruggles to not know. Church, a judge of the Court of Queen's Bench in Montreal, who departed this of major importance, when it is a question life on the morning of Tuesday, the 30th of dealing with the church and its minis-August, and whose funeral took place | ters. The sin of an individual in no way on last Friday morning. It is unneces- reflects upon the institution which has sary for us to enter into the details of the misfortune of claiming him as one of the half century of varied successes and lits members and if we know of a wrong great achievements that mark the career | being done, and that our exposure of it of the departed judge. From 1836 till cannot remedy the unhappy state of 1892; from his birth, in the picturesque affairs, we are in duty bound, and from village of Aylmer, till his death, in the city of Montreal, he arese, step by step, from holding it up to the gaze of the from the student's bench to the graduate's world. An example, and a forcible one, highest honors, thence to the level of is to be found in the pages Sacred Hisa successful and eminent physician, tory. When Noah, the patriarch, the on to a prominent and honorable series just man, the especially protected of God, of offices in the political world of this had the misfortune to succumb to the Province, upwards to distinction and juice of the grapes-not knowing its emoluments at the Bar, finally to the effects-and when the old man was exdignity of a seat upon the highest posed, one his sons, seeing his father in tribunal in Quebec. A son of sterling that condition, instead of covering him and honorable parents, he passed from from the gaze of the others, sought out grade to grade, in an ever ascending his brothers and brought them to see direction, until he became the pride of their father and to laugh at him. Noah his relatives, the glory of his native cursed him, and God heard that curse country, the admiration of the Province, and put it into effect. Till this day the and the best example that could be descendants of that disrespectful son trent them according to their descrits. found in Canada of what rank and carry the indelible mark of the station await the young men of energy, Almighty's wrath, ability and honest purpose.

The people who only knew Judge cannot be expected to fully appreciate sanctity, a certain anxiety to guard her brute, the immoral brute, the low-fived They cry out that it is their duty to ex- Could Dillon but have witnessed the the man, "Great men and kingly men are necessarily few, but good men and side and when it is endangered by the true men are to be found moving like unworthy conduct of any of her child- the vilest, the most cowardly, the mean- with the laymen whose code of rectitude on College Green! Could poor Davis but tails of the gladiatorial feats performed known him we should have been intimately acquainted with the inner life of the man. The external show, the successes that flash upon the public gaze regret the existence of individual ments We advocate, as a punishment for these on Good Friday? Would it not be well they not seek out tegether that memorand the honors honorably won and unos- bers of the Church who become, despite men, the lash, the cat-o'-nine-tails! That to recall some of the disobedient children able spet in the historic park, and there, tentationsly worn, are but the outward their calling, a prey to "the world, the may bring them to a sense of manhood, of the Church to a sense of duty, before under the old oak tree, contemplate the signs of an inward greatness. He was above all, a good man. A fond husband, improve matters by exposing a wicked- which is due to the weaker sex. The freshly invented scandal that is accredit- It would seem to us that The Nation a loving father, and a sincere and devo- ness that is beyond correction, and of man who will raise his hand to strike a ed to the elergy?

his credit. Even in the last few weary months, when broken with disease, and ever feeling a dread of being suddenly summoned away, his mind would go back to childhood's scenes and his eyes longed for a glimpse of the familiar Chelsea hills. He might have paraand have said:

These are the blue and the beautiful moun-That the days of my infancy knew; And these are the hills and the rills and the fountains.
That I loved when my henors were few !!!

There was the simplicity of the child plended with the stern rectitude of a judge, humility in the midst of honors, a domestic fondness in the full flush of worldly success-all united in that one equally honored by all, whether they called him Judge Church, or simply and affectionately "Ruggles," He was an exception to the general rule of men. for abread.

success.

### THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

We noticed, not without surprise. that a very lamentable affair which was discovered last week, and to which a very great scandal is attached, became public through the medium of a Cathelic paper To-morrow will be the glorious Feast in this city. The subject is one upon of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin which no journalist would feel at liberty Mary. After that of Our Divine Saviour, to expatitate; and we are pleased to notthe birth of His Holy Mother is the most lice on the part of the non-Catholic press, important natal feast in the Church. In especially the Witness, an evidence of that fact it is the commemoration of the seglenerous treatment which indicates a cond-most illustrious birth that the his- high senses of what is appropriate and tory of this world has ever known. Pure just. But the course pursued by the from the womb of her sainted mother, Protestant press in almost completely [ Mary arose upon the horizon of life, like dignoring the existence of the revolting the silver splenders of the harvest moon, details of a sensational scandal, only attended by the train of angelic stars, makes it the more painful to learn that and shedding a bistre upon the night of the matter was dist brought under the paganism and over the shadows of her- public notice by these whose duty it

better is to be the result of such publicu-

There is still another point, and one reasons of pure filial respect, to refrain

Mother the Church: there is a certain be treated with humanity. Then there of France has found its way into this Stop: The Notion must not die?" It Church as a doctor, a lawyer, a provincial respect that we owe her, a certain ven- are human boules! They are of different country, and none knows letter how to should live at least to record the triumph treasurer, an attorney-general or a judge, eration that we should have for her classes—the dranken brute, the alle fair name when it is assailed from out cruel and beastly brute. But of all the pose the elergyman that fads from grace; giant stride in ole this year in the direcren. The absence of these sentiments is est, the most despicable, is the wife- is not the teaching of the Catherie have gazed upon the fast approach of his in Louisiana, are couched in language a very certain index of a want of the true | ba , ting brute! They are not few; every | Church, and whose connection with her country's inevitable triumph! Could spirit, not only of Catholicity, but of day, almost, we read of the wife-beater sources of grace are so slim that their they both stand on either hand of Sir The other day it was the "fight to the universal Christainity. We can only before the Recorder or Police Magistrate. Easter duties consist in kissing a cross Charles Gavan Duffy to-night, would finish" between McAnliffe and Myers; devil, or the flesh;" but we in no way or else frighten them into that respect shouting from the housetops every realization of their youthful dreams?

### ST. ANN'S PARISH.

Elsewhere we publish an account of how the Rev. Father Strubbe, C.SS.R., is working effectively in the cause of temperance. In that regard the Witness of of St. Ann's Church, not only preaches phrazed the words of the Scottish Queen, temperance but works for temperance. His locality at one time was considered the worst in the city for drunkenness and violation of the license laws. Thanks to the energetic measures taken by the Father, this unenviable reputation is now a thing almost of the past,"

During the list two months we have the v. he was not only "a prophet in his own been making war upon the "army of country," but his merits were recognized [Immorality "that is gards ned in our city. We have left no stone unturned, The writer, having been one of the to reach the bottom of the inequity that privileged triends of the deceased feets seems almost adequations. We have the t it a duty to record this humble and sprest and the last of information, as sincere tribute to the memory of one will be seen hereafter, so that when we THE ARCHBISHOP'S ORGAN. merely the grand waves of his exterior and that our words are correct. While scattered over nearly every quarter, and in the principal streets of meanly every [ ward, there is one part of Montreal completely and entirely free from these of the province. This week the official ground and imagined that they had entirely fixed from these of the province. This week the official ground and imagined that they had entirely fixed reading romance. Education was I plague-spots-and that parish is St. Ann's,

we marked and a dignity to manhood, since ly guit requests these streets and hours the houses; it is the glorious spirit of Metal in Times number essage have er sho comes from a place where the pre-matters inflection it. m sphere of melosty is an ideal and Charmanni transfer t where the triest of virtaging is swap.

count of it, and when necessarge for the that ascends from that single district, in the door of a Cathelle priest. tervenes between the guidy and the Westonot Vametia Westtion, then, we say, it is wrong to make wrath of heaven. How often the prayers organs for reproducing these slib to a make wrath of heaven. How often the prayers away the stagnation of vice '

proud to be enabled to make these statebecause we speak of our co-religionists Moore sing: "On our side is virtue and lines:

" Sir Knight, I feel not the least alarm! No son of Erin will offer me harm! For though they love women and golden store. Sir Knight, they love honor and virtue more!"

To some "Griffintown" was a term of reproach! To all right-minded men it should forever be a synonym of morality?

## BRUTES!

There are several kinds of brobs in the necessary either to avoid them or else There are the brutes in the field: the yes, the school of the Encylopadists at so like that of many of its most tion of the work for which they lived dumb animals. These when ferocious Even so it is in the case of our Holy are to be let pass, when harmless are to cipies in Canada. The autischericalism Was there no one to cry: "Halt! brutes, the worst, the most detestable,

miserable coward at that. But the man punishment in the indelible stamp of mission being fulfilled, its work comwho beats his wife, who strikes the priesthood, which for him becomes an pleted—have closed its glorious pages mother of his children, who (no matter eternal brand of condemnation. But forever to the world, and like its foundwhat the provocation) belabors the one we want to know by whom are the ers' lives, exist as an heirloom for the he swore "to protect, to love and to clergy lectured? That spirit of anticherish," is a perjurer-for he breaks a chericalism has had a lesson in France, was instrumental in securing, last Wednesday says: "Father Strubbe, solumn yow, and he is a character that Since 1880 its persecution has suppressed would cut your throat, if he were pro- at Paris the 136 public schools which then as the whole Irish race lamented would cit your throat, it he were pro-This crime of wife-heating is getting too religious teachers and which educated do we regret the exit of The Nation from frequent, and it must be checked. We 47,000 children. To-day, by the genero- the stage of the country's historical would like to see the severest physical sity of the Catholies, free Christian drama. Yet The Nation did its work; terture applied to the best that beats schools have been established and they "The spirit of the nation" still lives; his wife. There is no excuse. A woman teach 75 000 pupils. A'though entirely this is the golden jubilee of its foundamay be light. She may be given to drink; supported by the free contributions of tion! Was Davis a prophet when in the We are exceedingly pleased to note if so, it is, in nine cases not of ten, her Catholics, they are 28,000 more children columns of the dear dead Nation "fifty this graceful tribue from the Witness to hu-band's fault. He neglects her for instructed in Paris than when officially golden years ago," he wrote these the good Father and to his parish. Since other women; he abuses her; he makes paid for by the State. So much for antiwe are on the subject of St. Ann's purish her life a terture. Sometimes it is more believed lism in Europe! What of it in character. In his native town he was we may be pardoned for continuing it a jeahersy, without any raison d'tre, that c'anada? Its adherents dare not openly little turtler and doing justice to that the brute pleads. We say, this is no explantack the Catholic education of the numerously inhabited portion of Mon-jenso for striking a woman! We will children, but they seek to shake the concome down on this again and more allower of the young generation in the

"A men may own a vast estate,
A castle, paid, and if that;
A lawe his fees and heart
And be a men for at that;
But four a, is a long on the moon,
if the first paid at that.
Is nothing let a compile been,
And not a men for at finit fi

### ANTI-CLERICALD M.

Technica we have a common of What pulde the ment ers of St. And S. splitt of notice letter two little to the

mand? Not at all! But the spirit of going in peace to his fathers. Marat and Camile Desmonlins animates them, and secretly they pride in it. They have learned their lessons in the pages of Nation. Unfortunately it is now a thing every anti-clerical publication from the of the past, that grand organ of a nationdays of La Lacterne to the days of L ality was allowed to sink into an unworld! When you meet with them it is Petit Journal. The senool of Couthon, time'y grave. Oh! how said! Why did and St. Just, of Diderot and Bernardin in the some patricturise, at the hour of the do St. Pierre, Jean Jacques, and Voltaire, paper's docum, and wrest it from the fate Danton and Robespherre-has its dissignations contributors-that awaited it? stealfield use its we upons than La Patric. of the cause for which it was established! Did it ever strike them as a duty to begin | from of the restoration of the old house

Church, by means of the constant exposines of every perty seandal that they Lean fien up.

An eminent French writer made use if a comparison between the Courch and an orehard. We think it was somewhat exact. The trees stood in rows and the delicious truit hung from the branches, sung; he saw, with the eve of a seer, Several times, during the past few The breath of a poisonous wind touched adown the long vista of years, and he fivered by highly complimentary notices comple more, and the rotten muit tell to "have their own again." But like many in the commissed Lassemaine Reigieuse, the earth. The animals that broke into another leader of men, like the great the city is steeped in vice, while houses the efficial organ of the Arenda cese, the orchard called their young and stid; Lawgiver of Israel, he might lead his of ill-tame and places of assignation are We fully appreciate the value and im- "we have long promised you apples, this people within sight of the promised land, We fully appreciate the value and importance of such marks of approval on is the orchard and these are the apples. In the part of the mouth piece of the higher than the young develved the partial est ecclesiastical authority in this section fair, revelled in the rottenness on the early career of The Nation it becomes almost of the province. This week the official account and apples almost a crime in Ireland; with fear and organ of Archbishop Fabre adds, to these loyed what men call crchard apples, almost a crime in Ireland; with fear and that part is "Griffintown."

In the whole extent of "Griffintown motione house can be pointed to as a refuge of vice, or an abode of immorality.

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The streets may be greater. to be found a spirit that gives a grace to which Thin fact. With secretary and meanwhite the trees the radiove them.

### 9 THO NATIONAL

The good Fathers of St. Aut's are to seek for every inkling of a searchall wall, gitter the second to be certified resay of the praise for the clear record that the story of their locality unfolds. We are doubly one day it is a priest who has committed who sleeps in his second grave in Mount thought and national aspirations. some fearful crime; the next day it is an idecome, heather the shannocks he loyed ments—and they cannot be gainsaid— abuse of the confessional; the following so well: and the third one Charles Gavan day it is some new abomination. Ever | Duffy, the gifted journalist, the hold and and our fellow-countrymen. Well did and always there is a "ditson," or "it is faithful patriot, the future convict, the glorious subjet! On this, the fiftieth rumored," behind which they shield subsequent knighted Premier of a British anniversary of the first conception of the Erin;" true were the sentiments of that themselves in case of a mistake. Whereimmortal melody, in which we read these fore all this insatiable desire to unearth fervid seiviscate of Home Rule, hending with inexpressible gratitude to the men every item of news that could prejudice under the weight of years, with the and the paper that paved the way for the public mind against the hierarchy or | snews of life's winter upon his hair, the priesthood? Are we to believe that last of the historic trio, awaiting the these writers have no other, no higher, hour of Ireland's liberty. like Simeon of no more ennobling topics at their com- old watching for the Messiah, before

Upon that memorable day the new enterprise was baptized by Davis The generations of freemen whose liberties it

But such was not to be the case. Even

"Calm as granite of our foes, Stand for our own again;
Till his wrath to madness grows, Firm for our own again.
Bravely hope, and wisely wait, Tolk, join, and educate;
Man is master of his fate;
We'll enjoy our own again.
With a keen constrained thirst—Powder's calm ere it burst—Powder's calm ere it burst—Making ready for the worst.
So we'll get our own again, Let us to our purpose bide, We'll have our own again, dod is on the rightens side.
We'll have our own again.

Yes, the "Minstrel of Mallow" was perfectly right; he knew whereof he

The streets may be less wide than in other localities, the traffic may be greater Wirkless will be found on the pages of brack of singer the insect of first may be people in ignorance. The moment The Wirkless will be found on the pages of brack of singer the radio carth and Nation appeared, a profusion of writers from railway depots and canal wharves.

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It is a privilege of tradic, yet as we may its fruit. To even on a summer night. Bianconis stageses can travelled too slowly when stages on travelled too slowly when the native contravelled too slowly when the native contravelled too slowly when the native contravelled too slowly when is and, watched for each succeeding resultant of The Northern II was found in the halfs of the wealthy and in the trages of the period Away upon the side it to Calters, down in the romantic this is a very limit of a way as ness, in the leads in the value, of the lead by the contained by Porchagis open the conforms of the Burnster Blackwater and en paris's most feel when trays at horsesty. Then the decomments, which is a ""say of the merger of American and hamles, at evening, the unchins in rags. and traditially point to a discuss Ciri Chainte i movembers by the endead of the Circus Testenout goods and the old men with crutches, would Intown " as the cury cashs of pure in ascentan is not in Mentres. When we are not a first on a second result of the village force, while of the Nativity of Christ. It we wish When it is absolutely necessary in order ladity in a desect of simuless and ediment particular to L. Person. If we wish which wanted upon an anvil, that the Son be pleased with us on that to prevent a crime, or to dieg the crime; Without the spirit that rougs in all a section of the theory one that section program of the cost ment a ration, and to the firm dicker of his bellowsthe Marker man the first formal and the first forma Holy Mother upon the festival of her bit public opinion should be are used. It is proper that the press should constitute in the spirit of the Church and chant the press should constitute in the spirit of the Church and chant the press should constitute itself the means of attaining these ends. But when no nitimate become reading and weath impossible or rather Canada, as it was with their teneform. 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"Hall Mary full of Grace" when the circulating of a scandal on your of the sake of a few post ones, the cities Climen. They aprar noy one is to give a the Promix park, Dablin, and Year. The Nation lived through pray for us on the feast of thy bessed tends to increase the misery that its would have been spared, so it would have been spared and the contained the innocent victims already suffer on act seem as if the vapor of morel rectifule, imaginary—that they are possibly agreed as a possible of the first speeches of Meaginer and the flashes of we have a transfer and notes charasserbted to the of the State trials in Clonnel; of the failure of Smith O'Brien's movement; of In the daily press the public has been the roders of the press aware of things of the just have saved the wicked! How stabs that the rocket for for pressure of the convictions, of the convictions, of the convictions of the convictions of the convictions. made acquainted with the principal which they would be happier were they often the odors of virtue have driven daily giving the Church or some of is some of is a page appeared the thoughts of Marclergy. With what silent pheserge they seems. In ones case one Davis, the gan, Williams, Kevin Isod O'Dogherty, Denis Florence McCarthy, John O'Mabe congratulated upon their work, and what eagerness they rush it my and consenses at my that we great and hony, Michael Dobeney, "Speranza," the happy fruits of their labors. The print with what innate by they glose eventue is a sun the inspiration of the "Eva," " Mary," and "Una." In prose people of that parish deserve unstinted over the shame and confusion that the yell and of patrices that constant and verse—it was all the same; The

> But were we to continue we might not check our pen until all our space were filled. What a rich subject! What a the spirit of Irish Liberty to walk, as it approached the grand consummation of The Nation's hopes—the establishment of an Irish Parliament upon the soil of Erin. We hope and pray that Sir Charles Gavan Duffy may be spared a few years more, until he beholds that day of triumph. And, if the souls of the departed can watch over and take cognizance of what is passing upon earth, we are sure that the spirits of Dilion and Davis will rejoice, in their perpetual happiness, and smile upon the compleand died.

## THE PRIZE-RING.

New Orleans has become the refuge of prize-nighters. Our daily papers are giving us accounts of what is called, in the "Sporting News," the exhibitions of then the "Struggle to the death" between Dixon and Skelly; and above all are the readers treated to columns upon the "great battle" between Sullivan and Corbett. The language of the "ring" ted friend: these are amongst the many which thousands of innocent people have characteristics that must be recorded to conception.

We are not defending the erring was run up to the mast-head over the no conception.

We are not defending the erring was run up to the mast-head over the new trish perliament, and then—its correct and polite English. Such elegant should have lived until the green flag is introduced into the columns of papers

expressions are sprinkled over these worst passions, as well fight with their best these are exhibitions of a brutality we read of the Roman arena.

"Tell me your company and I'll tell you who you are." Who are these prizenity of intelligence derived from God, and wild beast? They are the companions and here s of the bar-room loafers; of the worst and most dangerous class of society. And yet they are lauded to the skies, and the praise showered upon them is in the inverse ratio of their true man-

There was a time when our city was menaced with an epidemic of prizefighting: but public opinion arose against it and crushed it out. To-day, like criminals flying from the law, they have to take retuge in the only one place where their blood-thirsty propensities can be gratified. It is not an enviable reputation that New Orleans is making for itself. We are told that no ill-feeling exists between the pugilists. It is not so, When they are boasting before the fight in presence of their semi-intoxicated admirers, what language do they use? One is heard to say "I will kill him this time " another, "Pil break his neck;" a third, "It is for gore this time," and so on. Is that the language of friendship, not to speak of brotherly affection? No There is no excuse for these relies of barbarism, and even if the pugilists can evade the law, they should be chastised by public opinion. In any case our press gives too much prominence to these barneyard exhibitions of bratality. The reading neither tends to elevate nor educate; it is dangerous to the young and the existess, and repugnant to the older and more serious members of seciety. If the prize-lighters are determined to continue their low work, then, for goodnesse le, let our press cease ene un he belieferifying them.

### THE PREMIERSHIP.

The formula of the successorship to the office of Paene or there can't but on approach, Sir John Roomio in a citie man. Though only seven years in Publiment ary file Sir John is recording and as a state-man of the weightest calibrated by an analysis of extensive reading and accurate and varied unformation, an oral or and a tacit lin. Above all, he is one in whom the country has faith, a faith that has been growing steadily during his beadership of the House of Commons in the past two sessors. Seven years ago he at once took a front place in the liament. Subsequently his trients marked hum out for his present past as leader and therein he has not disappointed public expectation. Now again public opinion selects him, this line as our next Premer and there is the frason to doubt that he will fill that office with the same skill and smears which have characterized his labor throughout life."

We are pleased, beyond measure, to

We are pleased, beyond measure, to notice such a fair and honest spirit coming to the front; beside it the marrower

contending parties, since whoseever is called, by the Governor-General, to re-

Scan as you will the political horizon, whether with a Grit telescope or a Conservative field-glass, and there appears only one political orb on the whole exbanse that is of sufficient magnitude and attention to successfully become the cenpast when, in a new and free country him politically. We have had, ever since confederation, good men, great the Federal Government. We are not now going to open our second quarter of a century of national existence with any metal is at hand.

The Hon, Mr. Mackenzie was an upright, straight-forward, blunt and conqualities of all three. Without Hon. Mr. Mackenzie's harshness of exterior, he possesses all his honesty of purpose; without Sir John Macdonald's many wily ways, he is endowed with a full share of his diplomatic ability; without Sir John Abbott's years and lengthy experience in a checkered life, he has his legal acumen and calm foresight, his energy and his wide-grasping intellect.

helm of State be confided?

Were Sir John Abbott to resign this week, and Sir John Thompson to be freestuse of their arguments and language, called upon to form a new cabinet, we incorporating them with my own on occaare as confident as we are of the rising sions impossible to specify: n detail." Why

" took him on the neck," religious and national, in this Dominion first blood," and such-like suggestive would be thoroughly satisfied. Unless there is no longer any faith to be placed reports. Might not these men, in their in human nature, unless the past has ceased to be an index of the future, unfists as with five ounce gloves? At very less the whole social world is but a chaos, we are positive that even the extreme | would have found quotations from Carthat can only be equalled in the accounts wing of Protestantism would find ample dinal Newman as well as from Dr. and adequate representation in his Brownson upon them. ministry. We can thoroughly understand the Daily Witness and its deadly gen who you are. I blownson, in that way, does not lighters, these demi-gods of the mob, opposition to Sir John Thompson; but cover more than three pages: and the these savage creatures without the digwith all the passions participated with the and from a few of the narrower-minded other man's. Dr. Quigley does not, and people, he must expect a "war to the cannot claim it to be, as Mr. H. F. knife;" but the vast majority of our separated bretiern throughout Canada, have larger views, more patriotic aspirations, and never would they sacrifice the interests of our country at the shrine of honestly point to any one act or expression on the part of Sir John Thompson, that might indicate the slightest tinge of the spirit of religious bigotry. He kneels at the shrine that his conscience tells him to appreach, but he acknowledges and acts up to the broad principle that " if we wish to have others respect our views, we must commence by rematter where we worship we all adore the same God and He commanded us all it, or criticize its author. to love each other," and to "do unto others as we would have them do unto

> We are confident that, with such a man as the present Minister of Justice at the head of the Federal Government, broader views would be inculcated, loftier examples would be given, grander prospects would unfold for us, and, that Canada would advance with giant strides towards the ultimate goal of her destiny, that is the occupation of a high post amongst the nations of the world, herself the home of good principles and the abode of peace, plenty and prosperity.

### PIAGIARISM.

in which the writer asks if we can verify play," we must protest against the great the statements made by Mr. H. F. Browt son, son of the late Dr. Brownson, when advantage of the real aggressors. From he are uses Dr. Quigley, of St. John, N.B., the first to the last the Montreal men and refull Mary the Mother of Christ in were in the wrong, and not only was The office of the efficient organic Prophagy," of having become "a free their in st bratal conduct applauded by a confirment, at the capital, in a booter in the occurred Literature," and the crowd of their admirers, but our four so seal manner noters to the expects of having taken and appropriated to himestametion of Sir John Allett, and self portions of the Life Dr. Brownson's works. We have errefully looked into

superfluous, for our purpose, in Mr. Brownson's letter to the St. Louis "Catholie Progress," we will quote just what is one of higher shrivels up and is relegate to the point. In that letter Mr. H. F. Montrealers, while it casts the full weight ed to the shades whence it always issued. Brownson says: "I saw this book for the This is not a question of polities; it first time yesterday, (30ch June, 1892) has nothing to do with the policies of and opening it at about the middle, my eyes fell on familiar words, and I looked to see if they were given in extract. But, place Sir John Abbott, in the event no!" After his letter, Mr. H. F. Brownof his resignation, must be chosen from son adds this Post scriptum-" I have not the ranks of the party in power. It is read half-a-dozen other pages of Mr. simply a question of the best and the Quigley's book, and therefore know not but there may be more similar appropriations of my father's writings, without giving him credit."

If it be true that the late Dr. Brownson 'committed his reputation to the charge of his son," he most certainly failed to transmit to that son the fine qualities, trai one around which a ministry, of the the deep research, and pains-taking enmajority-party, can possibly revolve, ergy which raised him to the rank of one That orb in the ascendant is Sir John of the first reviewers of this century. Thompson. The day is long since gone | Imagine Dr. Brownson judging of a work and accusing its author of plagiarism, like Canada, a man's Faith may ostracise after having read a page or so in the middle of the volume and not having as much as glanced at the Preface! Wellmen, and powerful men at the head of that is exactly what Mr. H. F. Brownson has done. He must be either an egotist of the first water, or else an extremely jealous-minded man. In neither case mediocrity of talent, when the superior | could be be a fair critic. The very first thing a literary man should do is to read the Preface of a work upon which he purposes commenting. In the Preface to scientions leader; Sir John Macdonald his work Dr. Quigley takes exceptional was a diplomatic, powerful and energetic | pains to give ample credit to Dr. Brownstatesman; Sir John Abbott is a cool, son. Here is what he says: "In the legally trained, business-like Premier; purely thrological exposition of Catholic Sir John Thompson combines the best doctrine, I am reminded of and desire to pay homage to the dictum of the old philosopher: Alienas sarcinas adoro. Here my occupation has been to kneel and pick up the 'gem(s) of purest ray serene' from the writings of Cardinals Wiseman, Newman, Manning; the giant Josuits, Fathers Harper and Passaglia, and the illustrious Reviewers Doctors Ward and Brownson. The extent of my indebtedness to them will be easily recognized by To what better or safer pilot could the students familiar with their works." The italics are our own. In the same Preface Dr. Quigley says: "I have made the very

" gone to his corner of to-morrow's sun, that every element, did not Mr. H. F. Brownson read that Preface before making such an unwarranted accusation against a man of letters? Why did he not carefully read the work? Why did he not even read correctly the very pages that he quotes in his letter? Had he done so he

Again, what Dr. Quigley takes from Dr. Brownson, in that way, does not organ is his avowed enemy. From it, more than it is Dr. Quigley's, or any Brownson says, "the spontaneous outpourings" of his own mind; and it is not the result of years of study and meditation" on the part of the great reviewer. It is simply the dogma of the Catholic a perty religious prejudice. No man can Church, which is the outcome of the united wisdom of the inspired councils of the Church, and clothed in the dress of words that Dr. Brownson gave it. Nothing more, nothing less!

Mr. II. F. Brownson has committed a grave and a shamefully negligent wrong in accusing a man of plagiarism when that man took every pains in the world to obviate any such suspicion. Mr. H. F. specting theirs;" and again, that no Brownson is mistaken. He should learn to read a book before he tries to review

### THE SHAMROCKS.

Lacrosse is the national game, and Canadians are justly proud of it! But, like all other laudable pastimes, the abuse of it is to be condemned. Last Saturday's match between the Montreal team and Shamrocks has caused considerable comment and adverse criticism. The press of this city is entirely correct in censuring the rough and ungentlemanly conduct exhibited upon that occasion; but the press is very wrong in taking advantage of the unfortunate occurance of Saturday to give vent to an apparent prejudice against the Shamrocks. Far be it from us to defend any wrong doing on the part of the members of In an other column we publish a letter, that team; but if "fair play is bennie injustice sought to be done them to the

injustice sought to be done them to the advantage of the real aggressors. From the first to the last the Montreal men were in the wrong, and not only was their m st bratal conduct applanded by the crowd of their admirers, but our four city dailies seem to have seized upon the michents of Saturday's match to harl all the discredit they could at the heads of the Samrocks.

After circulating a story about the Mayor and the expressions attributed to him, when His Worship denies having said the words that were ut into his mouth by others, the Gazette stes fit to doubt his statement, for it insimates that his memory is short. It wrongly accuses Tansey of rough play, a man who did not make one foul. The Witness, with its usual prejudice, tries its tyro hand at cariculure, and makes a sorry display of it. The Star, while pretending to give a fair report, makes everything the criticism against the Samrocks.

Yet the very secres in the same report are the most positive contradiction of its. Yet the very scores in the same report are the most positive contradiction of its nice distinctions. What makes these one-sided critics the more vexed is the fact that, despite all the unfairness dealt out to them, the Shamrocks won the

From the very start it was a series of aggrevations and evidences of spleen on the part of the Montrealers. The first 'breach of the peace" was made by Louson, of the "Montreal" team, and he was applauded for it. He picked out Hinton, the smallest man of the Shamrocks, ton, the smallest man of the Shamrocks, and Thur Wirness of this city.

Solution to them in the Corne in further—
Resolved,—That our expression of sorrow be conveyed to Bro. Milloy, and that a copy of the same be published in the C.M.B.A. Journal and Thur Wirness of this city.

F. C. LAWLOH, Sec. Branch 26. lacrosse ground, and left him stretched that existed, the moment that Hinton was injured, and his assailant cheered, the president of the M. A. A. was so transported with joy that he cried out, "That is the way; give it to them good when you give it to them." Was it prearranged that the "Montrealers" should "give it to them," or was it merely an expression that corresponded with the wide-spread prejudice? If any unprewide-spread prejudice? If any unprejudiced man is anxious to test the conduct of the teams let him look at the results of Saturday's struggle. Not one of the "Montreal" team was injured in a way to cause remark, while seven or eight of the "Shamrock" team have black eyes, cut faces and injuries of a more or less serious nature. In fact in Hinton's case considerable fear was entertained as to his being able to play tertained as to his being able to play again this scason. If any of the Shamrock men did wrong, they had more than provocation enough, and even then we do not excuse those who became over excited; their adversaries were the aggressors while they have been the objects of the envy and impotent spleen on the part of "favorites" who could not squarely defeat them. That is about the sum and substance of the case !

## At Caughnawaga.

Yesterday His Grace the Archishop paid his pastoral visit to the interesting little village of Caughnawaya. He was received with the usual honors and coremonies, and the parish-ioners were happy in a real day of religious pleasure,

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Brownson and Quigley. To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS:

Sin :- In the "Church Progress and Catholic World" of St. Louis, of the 20th instant, I read a letter from H. F. Brown son of Detroit. The letter is dated July 1st 1892, and in it Mr. Brownson, who is the only surviving son of the late famous Dr. Brownson, editor of the Quarterly Review, accuses Mr. Richard F. Quigly, Ph. D., of St. John, N.B., of having plagiarized whole pages from the works of the famous convert and writer Mr. Brownson gives the pages in the work, which Mr. Quigly claims to have written, "Mary the Mother of Christ, in Prophecy and fulfilment," also the pages in Brownson's Quarterly Review with which they exactly correspond. The author of the letter says that no credit is given to his father for the pages

borrowed by Mr. Quigley. I would like to know, Mr. Editor, if you have any means of comparing the works in question and if you find the statements of Mr. H. F. Brownson correct or not?

WM. McKAY, Montreal, 30th Aug. 1892. See our editorial on "Piagiarism" for

### From La Semaino Religiouse.

a reply.—Eb. T. W.l

His Grace the Archbishop has appointed Bey, Mr. Anthime Corbeil to the place of curate of Ste. Canegonde.

The sacrilegrous law of cremation has been defeated in the Swiss Canton of St. Gall by a

Lobkowitz, the Count of Saim. Prince Alfred Licentensten, a host of deputies of the Reich-straht and members of the Herrenhaus [Chamber of Lords.]

Sympathy of Branch 26, C.M.B.A.

Whereas, God has been pleased to summon from this life the mother of our worthy guard, Bro, James Milloy, be it—
Resolved,—That we the members of Branch 23, are grieved to learn of the death of the good and respected mother of our worthy brother member, and do assure him that we sincerely sympathize with him and his family in their affliction, and pray that God may comfort them; and we hope that our humble offering of sympathy may prove a source of little consolation to them in their trouble, and be it further—

## Arcadia.

## Historical Exhibition.

## The Empire Agency.

Mr. J. H. McLean, who has represented the Empire in the Maritime provinces and Eastern Ontario, has assumed charge of the agency here, at No. 188 St. James street. He replaces Mr. H. F. M. Cole, who has retired. Mr. McLean will direct any eastern business from this point we wish him every possible success, and are confident that he will prove an efficient agent and will be exceptionally popular in Montreal.

## Private Lessons.

We are pleased to learn that Professor Jas. Donnelly, whose name is familiar to the literation this province, and whose abilities are so universally recognized, has opened a private school at 35 Mance street. Lessons in French, English and Latin will be given at reasonable figures and in a thorough manner. Professor Donnelly also makes a speciality of translations and correspondence. Books and other works will be translated at shortest notice. We are positive that many of our cliticans will be pleased to have a chance of availing themselves of Professor Donnelly's well-known talent.

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### TO SUM UP:

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HOOLAHAN.—At Longue Pointe, Que., on Sist August, 1892, Michael Hoolahan, aged 40 years, son of the late Daniel Hoolahan. Interred in Cole des Neiges cemetery. Requiercat in pace.

### LABOR DAY.

The Procession and the Picule at the Grounds. The Star gives the following account of Labor

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The bilarity of the workingmen's demonstration to-day was sufficient proof that the temperature was as it should be; and that the mystic chain binding she various trades-unionists together, and carrying the current of sympathy, was in good working order. But the most potent factor of harmony was the Trades and Labor Council, which managed the day's celebration, assisted by the general Executive Committee. The officers of the Council in charge were: Messrs. L. Z. Boudreau, president; P. J. Ryan, secretary; John Brennan, treasurer, and E. Dubreuil, financial secretary. The marshal-in-chief were Messra. E. J. Farrel and E. Iubreuil. The chairman of the Executive Committee was Mr. J. A. Rodler.

AS EARLY AS RIGHT O'CLOCK the members began to assemble on Craig street, the different unions and assembles forming in marching order at each of the corners on Craig street, between St. Peter and Bleury and St. Lawrence streets. From many of the Craig street windows hung flags of almost every European nationality, showing the cosmopolitan character of the labor movement of the sity.

the city.

The Union Jack, Stars and Stripes and Tricolor predominated.

At 8.39 a.m. the march began. The most numerously represented unions were the Black Diamond Assembly K. of L. [coal showliers] about 500 strong; the River Front Assembly, K. of L. [cargo loaders] about 400 strong; the Urand Hermine Assembly, K. of L. [cargo loaders] and the Ulgar Makers' international Union, 400 strong, in all, the number of processionists was variously estimated at from five to eight thousand. There was no lack of bands and banners. In one of the places of honor was the omnibus carrying the K. of L. Juvenile band, composed entirely et sons of Kulchts of Labor, ranging from ten to sixteen years of age, and all good annateur musicans. Scotchmen were represented by pipers Riddle, McKenzle and McInnis, of the 5th Royal Scots. Conspicuous among the banners borne at the head of e.ch of the sactedes was that carried by one of the K. of L. Assemblies, on which was painted a life-size portra, of T. V. Powderly, the Grand Master of the order in America. Every union, however, and its Suken standard emblazoned with mottens. he city. The Union Jack, Stars and Stripes and Tri-

ON THE GROUNDS.

MOUNT ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

Narrowly Escapes Destruction by Fire.

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No less than three daring attempts have been made within the last forty-eight hours to burn down the magnificent pile of buildings known as Mount St. Louis College, situated on Sherbrooke street East. The first attempt was made on Saturday morning about 11 o'clock. One of the Brothers had occasion to go into a dormitory, when he was surprised to see some of the furniture in a blaze. He hastily called for assistance at the time, and the inciplent fire was successfully extinguished.

Enquiries were made but nothing could be elicited which would tend to discover its origin and it was put down to an accident.

Later on in the day, strange to say, another broiher having occasion to enter the breakfast room, was surprised to see a blaze which in a few moments would have filled the apartment had it not been discovered. This, also, was quickly extinguished, and again the origin could not be found out.

The brothers, however, did not appear to realize that they had an enemy in their camp and everything apparently went along smoothly until they and pupils were in the chapel at Vespers yesterday afternoon, when the caretaker notified them that the college, was again on fire, it being discovered in one of the dormitories. As in the first two instances the flendish attempt to burn the magnificent buildings was inped in the bud, but not before some \$500 chamage had been done. This time the brothers unanimously came to the conclusion that some one had been practising the diabolical game of arson and they at once notified the Central Police station of the fact and requested detectives to be sent np. Later on Detectives McMahon, Campeau, Lafonhaine and Arcand with two constables in plain clothes, paid a viet to the institution and made a complete search of the buildings for the night, and one of the detectives will also be on hand to interview the fiend should he again attempt his devillable work.

To make doubly sure the Brothers have arranged a private wire with No

and his movements are being watched by a detective.

To make doubly sure the Brothers have arranged a private wire with No. 6 Fire station, which is situated on Ontario street, at the rear of the college, so that it is quite certain the finness will not make much headway before the fire inddies will be on the spot.

Admiral LeBran, of the French fleet, was visiting the college at the time of the first fire, and it would have proved a memorable visit indeed had the beautiful buildings been consumed to ashes.

THE MAN IN THE GAP.

When Ireland was plunged into sore tribulawhen ruin and wreck stared us full in the Rome face.
And it seemed that the long-cherished hope of our nation
Might perish at last in defeat and disgrace—

Who bravely stood up, and with vigor unsparing.
Averted all chance of so dire a mishap?
Who saved the old cause by his genius and daring?
All Ireland proclaim: 'twas 'The Man in the

He won back true men once misled and mistaken;
He cheered up good hearts that were drooping and low.
He railled the ranks that were sundered and shaken.
And knit them again in the face of the foe.
Away from the post where service was sternest.
No perils could fright him, no wiles could entrap.

And helpers less hopeful and comrades less carnest.

Took courage and strength from "The Man in the Gap."

The stress of the struggle will shortly be ended,
The horrid clash of the conflict will cease,
And Ireland shall win with a victory splendid
The glory of Freedom, the blessing of Feace.
Then, long as our (sie keeps its crest o'vr the

A name midst the nations, a place on the Shall Erin's brave sons and her pure-hearted | Cept usugnters Give honor and thanks to "The Man in the Usp."

-Irish Catholic.

## AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, D.D. Archbishop of Halifax.

"Yes," said Morgan with a look of pardonable pride, "and thousands would be here to day did they know of this sacroligious war. In the meantime, those who are here will do their share when the infantry attack commences.

At every point the Pontifical soldiers were animated with feelings of devoted courage, and would have eagerly welcomed the command to sally forth. It is useless now to speculate on what might have been; but those who know what was the spirit of the brave men who fought for Rome, feel sure that had

wall. Terrified groups of citizens spoke in subdued tones, and with blanched faces endeavored to appear fearless. The wildest reports regarding the assault and defence ran unquestioned through the crowd. Shops were closed. iron shutters on the palaces of the aristocracy whose hinges had grown rusty from long disuse were heard to creak and complain, as frightened footmen swung them forward.

Many foreigners raised the flag of their country over their residences, and then sat down to wait the issue of the battle In the Vatican Palace the venerable Pontiff whose virtues had endeared him to the hearts of Catholics, and whose unmerited misfortunes have thrown a halo of awe and reverence around his name, sat and sadly listened to the iron music my fond hopes almost unmans me."
of the rattling guns. Some Cardinals "We will not say good-by yet, Lorenzo: and the ambassadors accredited to the Holy See were present: these conversed in low tones or moved restlessly from be so down-hearted, you are not co seat to seat. Pins !X., alone, calm to ed, although about to surrender." all outward seeming, neither spoke nor moved. His noble countenance were an quered; but this only serves to add to

the death-cry of the fearless De Rossi, his murdered minister, and the hypercritical professions of his enemies. He thought of all he had done for Italy and the wisdom of our Holy Father in not for the world, and of the injuries indicted upon him. And now in his old age, the last bitter dregs of his chalice is pre-sented to his lips by an organized Government which had promised to respect and defend his territory. That promise is shamelessly broken; the pretended defenders are thundering at the gates of lives, and although the shallow may his capital; their missiles are falling in haugh at our hopes, we know that a day his city, and he will soon be a prisoner, will come when His Providence and our Had he been other than Pius IX, a cause shall be vindicated." wild feeling of revenge and war to the death might have been admitted; but the image of the Crucified, to-day saluted with peans of joy and to-morrow

Poor Lorenzo expressed this the diffi-

shelter of the enemy's batteries were hope to reign with Him.

moving forward to the assault. The "Do you intend returning at once to Pontifical soldiers were impatiently Canada awaiting their advance. A few shots at Yes awaiting their advance. A few shots at a long range had already been fired, using the sword for the cause of Holy Lorenzo, grasping Morgan's hand, whis-

pered:

"Only over my body shall the enemy enter that breach. Good by; and if you survive me tell Eleanor how I died, and long as our little army had a mission to that my dying has prayed for her happiness. Peppe, addio, and be a hero to "But now, what, Lorenzo? Sarely you

and stern, Lorenzo brought his rifle " to rest," and leaped the first to the front of the breach. The head of the enemy's column came in sight round a hedge-row.

Lorenzo's musket flashed, and the first large what to do 322 large flashed, and the first large flashed in the flashed in the first large flashed in the first large flashed in the first large flashed in the flashed in the first large flashed in the flas man of the advancing line bit the dust.

But now the hostile butteries ceased; the advancing ranks stood still, and a su-there are many paths of life which you

diers. To their noble and generous souls and it appeared cowardly and unwise to cease firing whilst an enemy was at the gate. They had panted for a glorious the night before the bombardment; charge under the banner of St. Peter, come out to Canada." angel St. Michael, and just as they were about to begin, the order to surrender came.

"If I thought— But did I really promise?"
"Surely you did: and I become about to begin, the order to surrender came."

came.

Yet so it was. We will not now seek to determine whether or not, the Pope's was, in a worldly point of view, advis-

A resistance to the bitter end able. would have in all probability annihilated the invading ferce and halt destroyed

perhaps of a too great elemency. He had made its way to the Castel and inwished to spare the effusion of human sisted on honorable terms of surrender, blood, and at the same time, to give proof to the world that he did not surrender his rights. Hence, on the even-ing previous to the assault, he wrote to General Kanzler ordering him to raise tese soldiery. No fear cowed their dauntthe white whenever a breach would have been made in the walls. Thus would lives be spared, and undeniable proofs prisoners of war, yet they were unconstituted by the control of the prisoners of war, yet they were unconstituted by the control of t given that the Pore only yielded to quered soldiers.

soldiers lowered their arms. They felt how bitter is the sacrifice which duty often requires. They experienced how The noble soul of Pius IX., cruel are at times the fests to which noble souls are subjected. They could clearly understand that the path of duty caused him to appear at a window of his and honor may appear to the unthinking palace, and to bless them for a last time. a road of shame and ignominy.

They were brave, resolute, and welltrained. They were formed to tread musket was discharged in his honor, the highest walks of military glory, but Overcome with emotion the Pope withnow their virtues compelled them to acthe part of a defeated army. Yet they gained a nobler vic-tory than that of conquering armed warriors; they were victorious many a lip formed a solemn vow to be over themselves. How often in the life ready when the opportune moment of each of us are our greatest victories should have arrived, apparent defeats; and our deepest humihation enduring triumphs! We may rejoice amid the glitter of outward success. and tears.

tel San Angelo were disarmed, and marwar. Vile scoundrels in usted them as for its deliverance. war. Vile scoundress in-mercy cosmon of their they passed. It was the last dregs of banded.

A swarm of pickpockets, blacklegs, and issesains-the offscontings of the cities

freed prisoners.

ran through the streets bearing, stolen stile, to Canada, goods and crying. Via la Wheeta " "Hur. We will not for those the streets"

rah for Liberty f"
The colors of "United Raly" waved from balconies, fluttered on the hats of men, and dangled from the bridles of

All that sad afternoon, and far up in the night, the uproar continued. Heli-kept high carnival, and demons laughed indeously; for Rome had fallen, the Rome had fallen, the Pope was a prisoner, and Injustice was triumphant.

### CHAPTER XXVII.

DISBANDED.

"Good-by Morgan, a thousand times good-by; may we soon meet again under our old banner; this cruel ending of all

we will be together when we lay down our arms. But do not, my dear friend, be so down-hearted, you are not conquer-

"I know it. Morgan; we are not conexpression of pensive sadness but showed my regret. Why were we not allowed to night while a man remained in the Who can paint the varying emotions breach? Had we exhausted every availof his great soul. He heard the wild able means of defence I would not find huzzas, the joyful shouts which haited it so hard to give up my arms. Oh. had The public schools, dime novels diabolihis accession to the Pontitical throne; that messenger from our commander be heard the rabble-cry of ungrateful been only ten minutes later, we would he heard the rabba-cry of ungratems occasion, the midst of a desperate and plotting Revolutionists besieging have been in the midst of a desperate tree and the brothel,—these were the stepping stones by which that unforting the contribution of th enemy feel the strength of our resist-

continuing the battle. No one can doubt the heroism of his arm; or its devotion to his cause. We will prove our devotion in the humiliation of this

betrayed and reviled, rose up before him and caused him to repent, "The servant is not greater than his master;" "If they have prosecuted me, they will prose-often the success of others make us cute you."

It was now 16 o'clock. A considerable breach has been made in the walls near mitted to every humiliation. And it is Porta Pia. Dark lines of infantry, under only by suffering with Him that we can

"But now, what, Lorenzo? Surely you do not mean that you have no dury left. The bugle sounded the advance. Calm | You have you place in life, and its duties

"It seems to me that I have fallen out

Surprise, incredulity, and indignation who has the paper left for me by my were all mingled in the looks of the sol- father. That done, I will go to France and offer my sword in her defense against those barbarian Prussians."

are many.

"That is not Italian logic, Lorenzo; you may not know your real history, but

perior officer came galloping to the won-dering Zonaves, and ordered them to de-sist.

Surprise, incredulity, and indignation who has the paper left for me by my

This conversation between Morgan and Lorenzo took place in the enclosure of Castel San Angelo two days after the taking of Rome. The remnant of the Pius IX, was the Pope of Peace, and gallant little army of Pius IX., which was drawn up in order of march.

The signal was given; with drums

orce.

Slowly they wound their way to the Piazza of St. Peter's. Without the gate oldiers lowered their arms. They felt of Cavalleggieri they were to lay down

The noble soul of Pius IX., which bled more at the humiliation of his devoted troops than at his own misfortunes, So soon as he was perceived a frantic cheer broke from the ranks, and every drew, and thus parted forever Pius IX.

and his army.

Many a heart beat high with the hope of soon returning to his service; and

To be disbanded is, to enthusiastic soldiers, akin to the separation of lovers Sweet and bitter are the feelings evoked; but we can only reign through sacrifice gentle and fierce the thoughts engen

The invading army became masters of Slowly they passed beyond the walls the place. Those of the Pontifical soldiers of Rome: sadly they resigned their glitwho did not shut themselves up in Cas- tering rules, after having kissed them wistfully they turned to gaze on the ched through the streets as prisoners of Eternal City, and to breathe a prayer

Then they were prisoners, and dis-

The foreigners were to be sent towards Genoa, thence to proceed to their various of Italy—entered Rome in the wake of homes. The Italians were thus soon the invaders. The meloopened most of separated from their late companions, the jails and swelled their ranks with the Lorenzo had barely time to give a hasty 'Addio" to Morgan, and to send a mes-

what was the spirit of the brave men who fought for Rome, feel sure that had the struggle been continued to the bitter end, few, if any, of Victor Emannel's seventy thousand would have set for in the Eternal City.

The fierce cannonading waxed louder and sharper. Shells wildly screamed thouses, and only the swarm of plundering the possession of the pos

We will not follow Morgan in all his adventures and delays. Once clear of the Italian frontier he was master of his own movements, and travelled quickly on to Liverpool. Thence, in company with several of his countrymen, he sailed for New York.

The sad news of Rome's disaster had flown across the Atlantic, and filled with sorrow the hearts of many. The Catholics of New York resolved to greet the returning Zonaves with every demonstrates stration of respect and admiration. need to describe an event still fresh in the remembrance of all. The sons of Canada have not forgotten it, and they will tell it to their children.

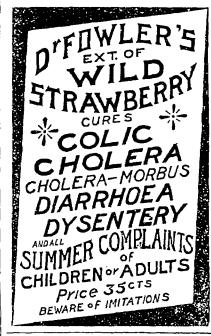
When Morgan was walking along Broadway, on the morning after this reception, something drew his attention to two men who were sauntering along directly in front of him. The younger of the two was dressed in the extreme of fashion, but did not look either genteel or inviting. His face was coarse and dabby; dissipation and vice had stamped their impress in unmistakable characters thereon. His legs were shrunken and bowed; his gait rolling, and his carriage

half swagger, half shuffle.

Morgan read his history at a glance. cal publications on sexual subjects adtunate young man had reached his present degradation. How long will the same infamous causes be allowed to produce similar effects?

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The Swiss-guide will promptly tell you that American tourists are a sorry set of gramblers, the Irish-eathby so full of ideas n so many diverse suojects prefers to be glent regarding the character of his pa-tions. I have heard a bundle of lies short Pat and his jointing car, related by ill-bred tourists while seated around but after an experience of many months, lam reasy to defend him as an honest, shri wns a in a few minutes we were seated and the huge wooden blankets and away went Belsy, through crooked versions and distractions that you cannot approve much less admire.

If you are a commercial man, they do not like our more expressive word "drummer," you are entitled to some emideration, but you must then spend rear time in the coffee-room, labelled "Commercial." The traveller who wishes to knew Iro and, let his steps often stray in that direction. There, from every county, in every shade of the rich mellea brogue, circulate the wit and drollery e lolant. Many a rich gem of thought, many a stray of wend power, many a bit (Ruskii, line description, yes, an I many starth a could bring tears to eyes unned to you palme the writer heard in the to met with in the smaller to a remember the delight sp. (!) isolated seaside vidage, or ene of the joby brothertaces of the villagers, young and to say, "Charley Burke's to derate. I ish hotels are reach the stairs, in your point. ying success the charms of the bar maids. Was it not one of the sessons: ster who wrote :

There's a light that lies In the bar-maid's eyes,

sterwards aftered and sentimentalized more by T. Mocret I failed to behold int light, and desprite their occupation. which cannot be countenanced as a fit one for woman. I found them a modest miet selt respecting class of bread-camiss. They are apt in the science of minering generally good-boking and posers more than the ordinary education. becomiousness as they this on, table to table in their long swallowail coats. Huge roasts on silver platters, and a hundred sneaking smells of good things rise before my mind as I talik of the Irish waiter, as light-footed as a dencing master, performing the most wonderful gyrations around the dinner tables. All hotel-life is dull. Sameness is monotony and monotony wearies. It was with a feeling of joy that we scated ourselves in the jaunting car, and saw Betoy's driver mount the dickey. "What dye ye want to see" he houted. Anything you like I retored Trinity Trinity gruilly spoke my companion. Some men are born pleasant, other men acquire the delightful art, you could not rank my friend in either class, our Mickey evidently knew that, for he hung his head whistled the "Rocky Road To Dublin" and drove straight to Trinity. If the traveller expects to see "things of beauty" magnificient buildings, green grassy hawns, crystal river and those Priceless things which make Cambridge and Oxford a joy forever, he will sadly

be dissappointed. It is a massive building evidently built to endure, and in times of war could be saily fitted up for an hospital, without the initiated ever dreaming that it once was Trinity. Founded by Elizabeth it has been the hot hed of Toryism and the deadly foe of Irish progress. A few great men have studied within its walls, but they were not on account of Trinity but despite it. Of him who wrote like an angel the author of "Sweet Auburn" we know that he owed Trinity nothing, that his time was spent there "in a continual quarrelling with his tutor, an ill condi-tioned brute." But then we read that "All the young bloods of Ireland were congregated there. They drank, swore, lought duels with one another, had re gular pitched battles in the streets with the Ormond-quay butchers, nailed the cars of adventuresome bailiffs to the pump, and were guilty of a thousand other extravagancies and follies," we can well find the key to the strange fact that those great men who studied in her halls have cast no spell around her sons as those days they had spent there, made them

cossible library, the mausoleum of a depth, amidghips, 4.10 meters; at the literature " and effete system of instruction, render it ridiculous abroad; add its bigot laws and know why it is hated at home." What an indictment! Has it changed from Davis's time? that such scholars as Salmon, Dowden, Mahaffy guide the helm? Mr. Yeats is well fittled to tell us, and as a stranger's evidence might be termed partisan, we will put one of her most rising sons in

the witness box.
As Dublin Castle with the help of the police keeps Ireland for England, so Trinity College, with the help of the schoolmasters, keeps the mind of Ireland for scholasticism with its accompanying weight of mediocrity. All noble life, all be differed tornists white seated around the different tables in the various hotels, enthusiasm, and Trinity College, in abject fear of the National enthusiasm Tail ready to defend him as an honest, has been as a honest, productived gosoon, and praise his vessible as the most cuming invention that his country has produced. What points his country has produced. What points it proves ever the dull lumbering cabridet or chaise, the grumbler may overhold to should be great god. Dagon of the Philistines, and scholaticism is but an aspect of the great god. Dagon of the Philistines. She has given been my causes being bound to sleep on deck. The greatest simplicity is obtain a swing to the legs, and what to the Philistines. Mathew Arnold which is at her gates, has shut herself off ting. The poop is elegant in construc-from every kind of ardour, from every tion, but built in strict accordance with will in tisce. What a rest for the weak back, what a swing to the legs, and what a commedicie resting place for the weat some state weat some weat to the Philistines." Mathew Arnold wrote once of Oxford, Alas! that we can but invert the sentences when we state our own University—"Never to any cause, but always to the Philistines, and there is any cause, but always to the Philistines." is written over the chimneys, guiding the tay, sits the loquacious guiding the tay, sits the loquacious guiding the tay, sits the loquacious guiding the tay, and a little distance from the sentences when we speak of our own University—"Never to any cause, but always to the Philistines." is written over the chimneys. She has piped to us, and we have danced at her bidding, and thing our caps into the air: but let us not refrain from sayblashevin was quickly summoned by a the air; but let us not refrain from saying, even with the Tercentenary uproar still in our ears, that she has no great twisted around us. A crack of the whip part in the higher life of the people. Let us not sentimentalize over her, but and mirror streets to Morrissey's Inn. Let us grant her all that she has, her his his to life is different from ours, it mathematics and her metaphysics, and Fish late, lite is different from ones, is issued to a supersonate of home-life. It has its dimensional to the macknowledge that a tractarian movement, or a single poet of the rank movement, or a single poet of the rank movement, or a single poet of the rank movement. of Arnold or of Clough even, were more than all these things, for not out of any logic mill, but out of prolonged and fiery ardour and an ever present conscious ness of the overshadowing mysteries of life, emerges the soul of man and the heroic heart. Trinity has slept while the nation has

worked. The national life does not run in the same channel, and if Trinity will not alter her course her life can be but of little service to her country. Already it is a memore, as her line of teaching is formed and conducted on the most bigoted models, and her students taught to foment religious and partizan warlate to the detriment of their country. The contents, rooms. The Irish drummer aspirations for treedom find no place in of the earth, his presence | ner teachings. She is not the leader of ne, while his stories are the literand's monght; sne is not the moulder of its opinious, but the big ted stern destroye, this progress. True, some of ners as have been the most connent in the kinding of the new fire in their country's life, and the most ardent prorecommends are as a rule good in face becoming so they had east aside to denate. I ish hotels are conty vestige of Tenuty's political to achieve it was with problem 1 sadness that I was kell through the confiders of Old. Trinity, new and then stopping to gaze at the portraits on her walls, some of it may be bree is the prayer of them, like those of Barke and Moly-on that wears a pocket. Half a at the portraits on her walls, some of the Healy, T. M. Healy, T. J. Healy, M. them, like those of Barke and Molynox, sadly out of place in this antiquated cabinet. What a generic destiny might McHugh, Michael Austin, E. Barry, M. y ago poets of the pot-house, sang cabinet. What a glorious destiny might cabinet. What a generis assent and the near sould she but cust aside bigotry. Balkin, B. Collery, D. Criny, and chair dual tracts and effets sermons and claim T. B. Curran, M. Davitt, C. Diamond, Sir. T. Esmonde, Dr. Fox, J. Gilhooly, J. T. Esmonde, Dr. Fox, J. Gilhooly, J. T. Esmonde, Dr. Fox, M. McCartan, The see who guard here destinies remember that she was planted by Elizabeth as an Lughshi histitution in Treland: a school to destroy Irish nationality, a propagator of bigotry and a famenter of strite, and such she will remain under their guidance, until that before time when Orange and the latest and th and Green shall blend, discords and strite O Connor, J. O Conner, F. O Driscoll, P. cease, and Emmett's prayer, that his country take her place among the nations Sweetman, T. D. Sullivan, A. Webb. country take her place among the nations of the permitted to lounged around their bans. Another peculiarity is the arcention of waiters and their rath-list of the nation, may change her sails seventy-one. A telegram was received and five. My companion found exquisite sense of the nation, may change her sails seventy-one. A telegram was received and live. My companion found exquisite pleasure in gazing on these would full sence, and saying he would be in his Imes of rare beauty that make the "Book place by Monday. Mr. P. J. O'Brien of Kells." the most priceless treasure in telegraphed that he was unwell, but the "Mausceleum of literature," as Davis would be over also on Monday, and a called Trinity's aboury. The librarian informed me that he remembered well the visits of Todd, O'Donovan and Curry, those frish scholars that have done so much for Irish history. What love they had for this book, and the civilization from which it was an outcome, now-a-days an Irish scholar of their learning is a rate bird to be met with in the library. After examining in their glass cases divers letters from witty Dean Swift and Pope passed from under its portals. In the court a hundred manly youths were engaged in sports of various kinds. Sad said I that these fine fellows will be taught from a Balfour instead of a Gladstone manual. Just then Betsy was in

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Launching at Cadlz of the Vessel to be Sent to America.

The new Santa Maria, which is coming to the Fair, was launched at Cadiz. June, 20. An account of the ceremony in a Cadiz paper, translated, says: "The act was performed with great solemnity and pompous display, and attended by the Captain-General of Cadiz, General

Butler, and many officers of high rankin the Army and Navy of Spain. A number of ladies were present. The vessel is an exact facsimile of the one in which Columbus used in the latest the New World. made his first voyage to the New World. Two hundred and twenty-two laborers and one hundred and twenty sailors of Cambridge and Oxford have, by their assisted in rendering the operation genius, chanting the memories of the days they had spent there, made them was blessed, and twenty-five minutes highway and the shided gracefully to the senwas blessed, and twenty-five minutes later she glided gracefully to the sea. Versity. Cold and barren they found her and no lays of love, nor pages of bewitching beauty tell that they studied amid ther classic shades. Davis who had been a student, speaking before the Historical Society, has this to say, "Gentlemen, the Dublin University is the laughing stock of the literary world, and an obstacle to the nation's march: its inac-

stern 8.20; at the forcastle, 4.90. Her mean draught, counting from the upper line of the keel. 1.44 meters; from the lower line, 1.82 meters. The length of the ways or timbers on which Does it join in the onward march, now the carnavel was launched' called in the Spanish anguikes (ecis), was 40 meters. The weight of the vessel is 12,757 tons. The Santa Maria stands in striking contrast with the cruiser Princess de Asturias, built next to her, at the same yard, and with all other modern naval constructions. The lack of ornament is such as to cause the looker on, even if acquainted with the plans of the vessel, to form an incorrect idea of the ships of those days. The keel is small in relation to the length of the vessel. The curvature on the outside of the forecastle is extremely marked. The hull has sufficient width to prevent oversetserved in the interior arrangements. The forceastle has two stories, and is built with elegance and simplicity. The captain's cabin, the only one in the vessel, is relatively commodious. Its ceiling is rather low. The hold is not very deep. The interior of the vessel will look much better when decorated according to the character of the time. This work has been intrusted to senor Monleon, who will be assisted by laborers of the shipyard. The hawse holes, in the gothic style in use in that country, are worthy of attention. So are the fenders, which, more or less in the same shape, have been preserved in use up to the middle part of the present century. The standard of Columbus dies on the stern; that of Castile on the mainmast and the one of the Catholic Kings on the forecastle.—Chicago Herald.

## THE IRISH PARTY.

HON- MR. BLAKE ELECTED.

A member of the Sessional Committee:-Justice McCarthyre-elected Chair-11111111.

The Irish Parliamentary party met August 4 in Committee Room 15, but owing to the missapprehension that existed as to the hour of meeting it was decided to adjourn until 4 o'clock, in case any of the members might not attend until that hour. At 4 o'clock the purty again assembled, when Mr. John Deasy, as Senior Winp, took the chair, and the following members were present: Dr. Ambrose, John Barry, E. Blake, P. A. Chauce, T. J. Condon, P. G. Carvill, J. Dillon, J. Deasy, Captain Donnellau, J. Finucane, P. J. Foley, P. Fulam, Man-

telegram to the same effect was received from Mr. Kilbride.

The first business was the election of sessional chairman.

Mr. Sexton proposed, in his happiest manner, the re-election of Mr. Justin McCarthy. The motion was seconded by Mr. T.

Condon, and was carried by acclamation.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, amid applause, then took the chair, which was vacated by Mr. John Deasy, and gracefully returned thanks for the high honor ac-

The whips of the party—Mr. J. Deasy and Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde—were

then re-elected unanimously.

It was also decided, in view of the onerous nature of their duties in the new Parliament, that these two gentlemen should be assisted in their daties by two other members, and Mr. Molloy and Dr. Tanner were uanimously chosen to act as Junior Whips.

The secretaries of the party, Mr. A. O'Connor and Mr. Donal Sullivan, were

then unanimously re-elected.

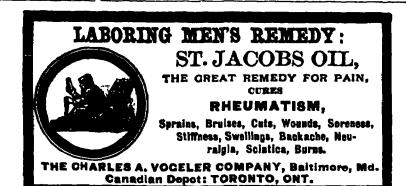
The next business was the election of the Sessional Committee to advise with the chairman on matters of policy and Parliamentary procedure. The election was by ballot and the result was declared as follows, the names being arranged in alphabetical order: Mr. Blake, Mr. Davitt, Mr. Dillon, Mr. T. M. Healy, Mr. W. O'Brien, Mr. A. O'Connor, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, and Mr. Sexton. This brought the proceedings, which were marked throughout by the utmost enthusiasm and harmony, to a close.

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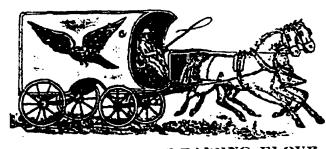


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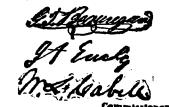
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### The Hamilton Convention

The Grand President in reply said, he was sure he expressed the views of all when he said the reception by the City Council was most grativing. A warm | Judge Boards an charman of the spec-welcome had been expected from the lake munities of jules and lawers apmembers of the society in Hamilton, but printed at Tuesday night's session to particularly was be delighted with the efficience bearing of the new Outries welcome extended by the city.

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of the C.M.B.A. Sixty of these deputies adopt the reject, were appointed, Mr. John Roman being Judge Landry, of New Brarswack, also the Hamilton representative, and Mr. specke in support of the report, which James Hourigan the Dandas represents; was adopted. The petition presented to the . The committee named in the report the Supreme Council in refusing the food Ottawar Coffee, Guelph: Carlet n. application were dealt with, the following St. John. N.B.: Dowdal. Almost: interesting clause appearing: "I tunk I o'Mara. Peterboro", and the President am quite correct in saying that hall the land Secretary. Grand Council at its meeting in Montreal believed or expected that the Supreme lasted till a late hour. Council would be so unfriendly to the Canada Grand Conneil, provision would have been made by us for a very simple. and effective remedy. As it was we were left but one of two courses-immediate total separation or a provisional acceptance of the action of the Supreme Course cil. The latter was adopted, contrary to the wishes of a large number of branches and members in Canada. If, therefore, this council decide on on wagain asking the Supreme Council for separate benenelary jurisdiction it should immediexpress an opinion and prepare instructions for the new executive. telling the Board how to act in the event of another refuseral by the Supreme, Council?

The address then went on: Since the meeting in Montreal two years ago 49 new branches have been organized and 2,000 new members added to the ass chation. There are at present in Canada 180 branches, with a membership of nearly 8,000. Of the 40 new branches organized 19 are in Ontario, H in Que-bec, 6 in New Branswick, 3 in Nova Sectia and 1 in Manitoba. Continuing the address reads: "In the present meeting of the Grand Council of the C. M. B. A. of Canada we have reached a stage when the true position of this council, the extent of its powers, its whole future well being and especially its future relations with the Supreme Council must be formally and definitely settled. The friction and unrest of the last eight years must now be remedied once for all. How this is to be done, it is, fortunately, in the province of this council to say. Changes in the constitution rendered necessary by the registration of the Grand Council of Canada under the new Insurance Act of Ontario were next dealt with, and the necessity of keeping the Supreme Council fully informed on such points. The admission of "poor risks" into the association was dealt with and trustees and examining physi-

cians strengly urged to do their full duty in this respect. The lock of no mid payment of assessments to the Grand's week tury, and the lack of prompt payment of Imdividual mentions to their frances. Rep Rolling and Second President advisor a second BASY HUMORS. Application of the lever of the case of the meritary more than the best plan in the early of the standard many the part of the part of the standard many the standard mand the standard many the standard many the standard many the stan Humous presented and cared by CUTICA SOAF A may reduce the fact that SOAF A may reduce the author of world well one of the fact made the fact that and will one of the fact that are that a perfund of the fact that and will one of the fact that are the fact that a perfund of the fact that a fact that a perfund of the fact that a sum fact the fact that are that and the fact that are that and the fact that are the fact that the fact that are that and the fact that t expenses was discussed and be soor ment mode tree Executive value - Just

A great deal of interest was taken in the question of separate beneficiary in-ristion for Canada. The subject occupied most of the time of the afternoon session.

and was again taken up at night. The discussion was very full, and when the evening was becoming well spent a committee consisting of all the fodges and lawyers present-two of the former and seven of the latter-was appointed to prepare a report for submission at the tresent convention

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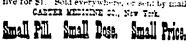
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## Pontifical Mass.

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## Forty Hours.

The Forly House devotions commence to-day at commencem; Friday next at St. Augustin; and son Sunday, the Ilin September at Laprance.

Nativity of the B. V. M. Nex: Thursday, the 5th September, will be the glorious feast of the Nativity of the ever Blessed Mother of God. We refer our readers to the editorial columns upon this subject.

### COMMERCIAL.

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Wheat.—No. 2 Maintoba hard is scarce on spot, and held at second house it is not worth more than Second Second north. No. 3 hard has been sold at 7 to.

Corn.-Prices still quoted at 59c to 60c In Lond and 67c to 68c duty paid. Peas.—The sale of a round lot of No. 2 was made at 750 per offles affoat for September de-exery, and quotations range from 750 to 86.

thats.—Sales being reported at 34 e for No. 3 in store, and a lot of 7 ears of No. 2 at 355, and 5 ears do at 35. Harley. - Manitoba food barley is quiet at see to the as to quality. Mailing barley is quot-ed at to to We as to grade.

Malt. -Sales have been made in the West at apid to see here, and we quote out to be. Hye.-Market quiet and unchanged, prices

Buckwheat.-The crop promises to be a good one. The market is quet and easy at 5 c

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| Heavy roles and code prominent in U.S. |
| Pears. -California pears, which or gindly sold here at \$150, sold on Welliesday at \$1.50 to \$2.50 to \$

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Plums - We give Tv to \$1 per basket.

Grapes, - Cofformus bought at \$1.05 to \$2.85 to \$1.05 to \$1.85 t



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### THE WEEK'S NEWS.

TUROPEAN.

The wharf porters at Genoa, Italy, are on strike

The Car and his family have started for Finland. Scarlet fever still rages to a large extent on London, Euz. The ferces of the Ameer of Alghanis-

the have wen an important engagement with the Hathras, The French due list, Marquis de Mores

charged with killing his oppment, capt Mayer has been acquitted. Tije British barque. Newsield has been

Eighty-five bedies have been recovered from the nine at Bridge End, Wales, the scene of the recent explosion.

An explesion in a Belgian coal mine recently, entombed 4) miners. Ten bodies have already been recovered.

at Grave end, England, were caused by choler-ine, not by Asiatic cholera, A Danish expedition to Greenland has

returned to Copenhagen, having accomplished important scientific results. The Ameer of Afganistan is prepared to foreibly resist a Russian advance, without waiting for England's action.

Five British and one American scalers have been seized 4) miles of Copper Islands by the Russian warship Zabraska.

A Lisbon newspaper announces that a portion of Portugal's colonies, are to be sold to meet the interest on the exterior debts. A Buda-Pesth despatch says the town

of Soevenyhaza, containing 4,000 inhabitants, has been almost fotally destroyed by fire. Mr. Gladstone sustained no physical many whatever from his recent encounter with the heiter in the grounds of Hawarden.

The export clothing firm of Frate, i.a. coldenburg, with all branches spreading over the east, have failed at Vienna, with imbilities

Em, or William does not wish to ad the European manufacturing counhave terminary during the cholera epidemic, tiles, and has there are mandoned in infention of Visiting Sweden.

child elleder's had appeared in Havana's 1011110

Numerous Apache depredations are It is said the Metropolitan Opera House

New York cannot be built in time for the ourier season to size William Cartis, late editor of Harper's Westery, and once prominent in US part, saised all.

for the season.

desire \$1.45 design William R. France, or seeping the \$1.45 desired a configuration a grower's till.

There men were instantly killed by an account of we have us. N.Y., drawbridge,

Many persons were killed by lightning on it inderson county, belonds week. Craps were almost runned by the storm

At Abordoon, South Discota, the moreony of to a degrees on Monday night, and sing, vegetables and fruit were unpool by

The Venezuelan role is under tion, terespo have captured several cities, and Luniano Mind za has declared him self dictator or I ditical affairs in the Argentine Re-

produce are still unsettled. The budget estimates the revenue at assumption and the expenses at

President Harrison has appointed October 21st as a national holiday in commemoration of the 4reth anniversary of the discovery of America. President Harrison has arrived at Washington Mrs. Harrison's health is improved, but the hervous trouble remains to a considerable extent,

A Detroit despatch says as soon as navigation is opened to XI spring work will be commenced on the 2 dood canals to connec-lakes Erre, Huron and Superior.

A company has been incorporated under the laws of New Mexico for the purpose of putting a big international dam across the fluctrands for notiposes of irration both in Mexico and the United States.

CANTELIAN Cool went up to \$6.50 last week in Brantford.

London's tax rate has been fixed at 20 mills on the dollar. The Manitoba exhibit for Toronto's ashow has left Winnipeg.

The North-West Assembly was pro-

rouged last week owing to the deadlock.

Mr. John McDongall, proprietor of the Caledonia iron works, Montreal, is dead. Mrs. Hervey, who founded the Hervey Institute for Children in Montreal, is dead.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Mahary Pole League was held in Ottawa last Mr. Laurion's address before the Young

Liberals at Montreal will be delivered on October 5. The amenal inceting of the Outario Entomological Society concluded at London last week.

Nearly 31 accommingrants have settled in the Canadam North-West this year, against blood ast year, The Dominion Government has pur-

chased the Foronto disinfeering appartus for need Grossels.c. Hudan won the rowing match at Trenton last week from Charles 8 ephenson. The rane was two miles with a turn, and Hanlan won by a length.

## Religious Professions.

on Monday has, at the convent of the Sacred Heart, the interesting and important ceremonies of religious professions took piace. It is always an event in the yearly routine of convent life, and one of marked interest to those who renounce the world for a life of sacrifice and prayer.

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