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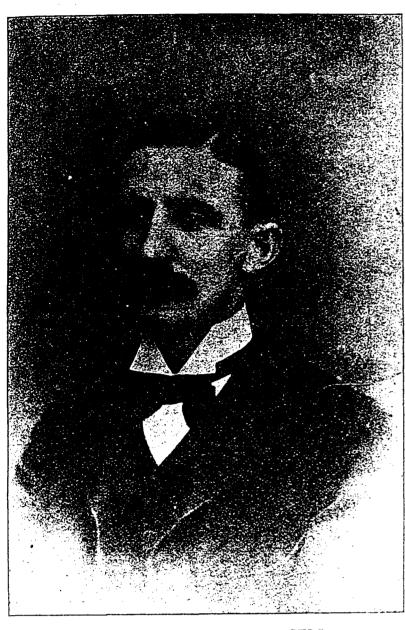
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Yol. XLIX. No 16

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



CAPTAIN THOMAS O'CONNELL,

Of the Shaucrock Lacrosse Team, who led his men to victory on October 21st, 1899, by his apprecedented enthusiasm and energy, so characteristic of the Celtie race.

in Ottawa against the Cornwalls, brief review, and which it is the duty and the other in Montreal against of the "True Witness" to mention ; the Nationals-were brilliant and de- and that is the enthusiastic memcisive, and demonstrated without bers and supporters of the S.A.A.A.

marks should be made in that quarter as the disappointment and sorrow caused by the overwhelming victory of the Shamrocks was great. All love the victory and added another chaners of the game, and the English Pionship to their Association in the press without any exception, and cord, being the second one gained and spoke very rarely about without the least reservation what- this year, as the hockey team bad ever, have admitted that the wearers, already secured the leading place in that they now hold.

cessary to speak. Many columns of to the young men who have fought. the daily press have been devoted to so valiantly and so tobly to thou it. There are, however, lessons incon- all the fine points of Canada - great nection with the victory of the national game. It is in a special Shamrocks, which Irish Catholic, sense the duty of Irish Catholics to should take to heart. There is, first, see to it that the men who have the lesson conveyed by the unity, en- without emolument of any kind. thusiasm, and patriotic pride in the worked so hard to add lustre to the colors they wore, which the intrepid Irish Catholic name and who have Captain O'Connell, and his team have succeeded in doing so should receive displayed throughout the long sum- a magnificent testimonial in cetamer months in preparing for the memoration of their splendid vigtory great final struggle through which their masterly policy succeeded in attracting to the Shamrock grounds on worthy of their prowess.

The Shamrock Lacrosse Team are | three different occasions spectators champions of the Lacrosse world ranging in number from five to six thousand. There is another section again. Their two last victories one that should be remembered in this any possibility of cavil that they are They have earned their share of the the foremost and ablest exponents of honor of the victory by the encourthe national game on this continent, agement and support they have given the would appear from the comments of the French-Canadian press their hearty appreciation of the different games during the season Mach ferent games during the season Mach form I reland. He doggedly overcame place every Monday evening at the usual obstacles which beset the same hour. The Irish Dominicans are path of the emigrant, and settled to be congratulated on such a meri point amongst those whose race the praise is also due to "Barney" Dun-Nationals are supposed to represent. Phy, the trainer of the team. He is But it is quite natural that such is- without doubt one of the stalwars ation of a substantial fortune, the enthusiasts for the Shamvock colors

Now that the Shamrooks have was

of the green richly deserve the title the national winter game, it is the duty of all citizens who appreciate. Of the game in detail it is come manly sport to give some accognition

At the invitation of the Rev. Fathexecutive in directing the affairs of cognition the team received since a try on their own account to disco- people of Ardglass and Dunsford and the organization in general, and in their glorious victory on the 21st looking after the interests of the galinst. Father Callaghan was very enlant little contingent which they had thusiastic in his welcome to the "boys in green." as he called them. put in the field against the young "boys in green." as he called them men of other races and creeds while He had a kind word for each player. all honor is due to the players who and it is safe to say, judging from carried the Shamrock's colors for the expressions heard from the members plucky and clever manner in which of the team, that they all feel that they upheld the reputation of the they have now a warm corner in the club. There is great credit due to heart of Father Martin. We hope Captain "Tom" O'Connell and to the that this little example given by this men who sat around the council zealous priest will have the effect to board and who have by their which we have alluded; and that our shrewdness and clear-signtedness and people will shortly present to the

NOTES OF IRISH NEWS.

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is said that arrangements' are being held in London. made for the assembling of a Conference of Irish members totake into consideration Mr. Redmond's recent addressed a meeting in the Rotunda. Dublin, last week, under the auspices letter on the question of unity.

the Mansion House on the 4th of ingly in his element. It would seem April last authorized the Chair- that a few Protestant clergymen is man, Mr. T. Harrington, M.P., and Dublin, have gone so far towards the three secretaries. Messrs. Power, Rome as to show a representation of M.P.; J. Jordan, M.P.; and T. J. the crucified Redeemer in their chur-Healy, M.P., to receive communica- ches. A Canon Smith is one delinments for siminoning the conference, and if you do not we will before such a Parliament having the power occasionally in a rother with the conference of the

THE UNITY PROPOSALS. - It sitting, that the Conference will be

KENSIT IN DUBLIN .- Mr. Kensit of what is known as the Dublin Pro-The Conference which assembled in testant Thousand. Kenot was seem-

friend than Kensit.

correspondent of the New Era writes: We learn that the ruined Castle of Kanturk, Co. Cork, has been offered by the Countess of Egmont to the National Trust for places of interest and beauty, to be preserved for ever as a national possession. This cur- locality. ious edifice was crected on thebanks of the Brougeen, a tributary of the Blackwater, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The builder, Donough Mc-Carthy, a chieftain, is said to have forced all passers-by to labor at this castle. In his anxiety to surpass all chieftains of the neighborhood, he to acknowledge the receipt of a letgave orders that it should be roofed ter addressed to me, as chairman of with glass. His neighbors because al- the Congested District Board, by armed and complained to the Privy | yourself and your colleagues in the Council that the castle was much province of Connaught, and convey too large for a subject, who reapon ing four resolutions unanimously adan order was sent to McCrethy to opted by the signatories at a me stop his work just as the hattleaserts ling field in Tuam on Sept. 20. were about to be raised. Unable to gladly recognize the value and the dely the Government. Medarthy, in opportunchess of the pronouncement his furious disappointment, gave or- which these resolutions embody, and ders that the glass roof should be shad have much pleasure in commun. dashed to pieces and thrown into the licating them to the Board at a Brougeen, and the castle has never next exeting. In the meanting, peyet been inhabited. At the last meets hats I may be allowed to express ing of the National Trust, it was de- on my own behalf, the gratification cided to accept her ladyship's offer, which I feel at finding the efforts () and it is to be hoped that the inter- the Board to extend peasant projects esting and striking relie will soon torship in the poorest districts of the pass into the care of the society, to West under the most favorable con

Markethill has been the scene during share with me. the past fortnight of a most causing comedy, the three principal acdetectives, Messrs. Webber and Powdown in the far-off city of Dakoco, torious innovation, gradually added to his store, until his bank book showed the splendil balance of £20,000 in his favor. For ing his life Mr. McClelland was very taciturn regarding his early history home. Nor did he communicate wat a his relatives, the Irish postmark con his correspondence being seldem. ever, seen. This retirence seemed to increase rather than diminish was old age, consequently when Mr. Mees. The remains of the lamented Facts was nothing in his papers to store set in motion, and on the 2nd setion was made to Judge Moves, by The Most Rev. Dr. Henry presided. the appointment of an attorney to se to Ireland and seek out the her -.

appointed attorney, took train to had been announced. New York, where he boarded one of

the Church, and to turn the tractors though the three men departed from The Ritualists have no better Dakota by different routes, and at different times, they found themselves together on the steamer which left O'CONNELL MEMORIAL CHURCH New York on the 16th of September. The Very Rev. Canon O'Riordan, When the huge liner was berthed at P.P., Caherciveen, preached at last Liverpool, there ensued an exciting When the huge liner was berthed at Mass at Holy Cross, Tralee, on Sunday, in connection with which he intends making a collection through cessary to say, as when the three the town during the week. Since his men took up their abode in Armagi, appointment to the Caherciveen par- all was forgotten in the eager desire ish. Canon O'Riordan has warmly to find the relatives of McClelland But we haven't the power to refuse taken up the laudable work of en- first. The pace grew hot, and then deavoring to complete the church | cold. Many were found to claim a which his predecessor, the late has share of the old man's wealth, but mented Canon Brosnan worked so to justify their claim was another ing together for Home Rule, and we exhibiting every token that the ordzealously and indefatigably for years matter. Latterly the ardour of the past. The sum of about £12,000 is two amateur detectives cooled. and yet required to complete the noble they were forced to give up the search and consider themselves beaten. No so with Mr. Wilkes, who, go-A NATIONAL RELIC .- The Dublin ing about his work in a systematic manner, traced Margaret Hamill and Mary McClelland, who proved that they were nicces of the deceased and sole heirs, so far as is known, to the fortune of £20,000. The affair has created no little excitement in the

> THE LAND QUESTION. -- The Chief Scretary, Mr. G. W. Balfour, has sent the following reply to the joint letter addressed to him by the

Contaught Bishops: My Lord Bishop .-- I have the honor be held in perpetuity for the nation, ditions which the circumstances ask mit of to cordially appreciated ap-LOOKING FOR HEIRS .-- The das- sentiment which I do not doubt the

PRAYERS IN IRISH.—The Rosary tors being a United States attorney, and Litany of the Blessed Virgin are Mr. Paul Wilkes, and two anesteer publicly recited in Irish at the Dominican Church of St. Saviour, Lowerer, also hailing from the land of the Dombick-street, Dublin, A great num-Stars and Stripes, says the tork her of the congregation usually are Herald. To properly understand the Irish-speaking, and the responses are plot, it is necessary to go back some given aloud in the Irish tongue from forty years. At the time John Mc- the body of the Church. These devo-Clelland joined in the great exodus tions in the national language take

> NOTES. -The foundation stone of the new church at Moynalvey was laid on Sunday last by the Most Rev. Dr. Gaffney, Bishop of Meath,

The death is announced from L: terkenny of a venerable price, to Rev. Wm. Brady, at the age of seenty-eight years. For nearly 'westy years he has resided at Latterhenn,

Clelland passed away recently there or Richard Smith, pastor of Saint field, were laid to rest last week in who were his heirs. Then the legal Milltown Cemetery, Belfast, Office for machinery of the Urited States was the dead was chanted by the Rev. I. Kennedy, P.P., Glenravel, and the tember in Dakota City, an applied. Rev. James Lemon, C.C., Portalerry,

The death of the Rev. Martin Handere nightfall Mr. Paul Wilkes. the at the parochial house, Monasterevan leminent members of the clergy, from The list of the guests who filled the and rick, C.C., which occurred last week

this patriotic pride shown in other St. Patrick's, and director of the tween the old and the new worlds. A memorial has been erected in fields of activity, what splendid 1e- High School Bazaar, which closes But Mr. Wilkes was not alone. as place of the late Rev. Edward Crawsults would be achieved! Then there this week, the Shamrock team were when his appointment became public ford, who for many years was parish are the administrative ability and entertained at a supper on Wednes- property two other men. Messas priest of Dunsford. It is in the form of Webber and Power, auxious to have a Celtic cross. It was erected by the

ver the heirs, also packed their bars in few clerical and lay friends.

and John E. Redmond, M. P., are to vice it Montreal during the coming month

other evening: "We now have the management of local affairs in our own hands. Heretofore they have been in the hands i of GrandJuries, composed of the landlord class, whom we look upon as

the garrisons of England in Ireland. "Now we have got the affairs of fairs-in our own hands. These are ives of the people elected by them. Town mayors, sheriffs, builiffs, justices, all, are elected by the people. We arefast coming to the American ideas when we will elect all our officers. If the people choose to elect the

with the wind of the second will be a second with the second will

New York, Oct. 25. we now feel are unjust and excess-Seeing that Dublin's Lord Mayor, ive. As a matter of fact Ireland is his travelling companion Mr. now taxed £2,750,000 more than she should pay, or nearly \$11,000, 000. These are not our figures; these it may interest your readers to know are the figures of the Royal Commissomething about the movements and sion on the financial relations sayings of these gentlemen since their tween Ireland and Great Britain. This their arrival in New York, It was vast amount is what we pay every thus the Lord Mayor spoke to a rest year in excess of the amount we porter at the Hoffman House the should pay under the treaty of the Act of Union."

The Lord Mayor then said: "And so I think we are getting rearer home rule every day, Ireland already has her fair share of representation in Parliament. She has 103 members out of 670-odd. We do not mind the levying of soldiers on us. the country districts—the county afclare peace or war, and we don't asimanaged directly by the representat- a hand in colonial affairs. All we want is to have something to say about taxing ourselves. We consider ourselves better able to manage our own affairs than outsiders.

"To-day home rule is stationary. It is neither advancing or retrogradlandlords to govern, why, all right, ing. The split in the Irish party is to blame for this. This prevents us tions, and if desirable call another quest. Kensit told his hoarers to go Let the majority rule.

Let the majority rule.

The first prevents us to blame for this. This prevents us to blame for this. This prevents us to blame for this prevents us the prevents us to blame for this prevents us to blame for this prevents us to blame for this prevents us the prevents us to blame for this prevents us to blame for this prevents us to blame for this prevents us the prevents us the prevents us to blame for this prevents us the prevents conference; and we understand that to the Canon and say to him, "We these four centlemen have met redemand you, as a honest, straightcently in Dublin to make arrange- forward man, to remove that cross. govern Ireland. We would like to see we were a solid party and all voting

ernoster Row says, must be taken and made their way to the maresi caused them to legislate more quick- administration here. In Dublin we down, "He wanted them to hold by steamboat stage, Strange to say, ally than they otherwise might. Then, have found it necessary to learn from too, it had a great moral effect. And the progress and advancement of oth-I am glad to say that there are in er cities, so that when we desire to dications that the party is coming imitate any improvement we send a together again.

> It has been in operation only a few dom and allows us to manage our, best experience of the Old World. own roads, drainage, and the like. a tax imposed upon us by England, but it is coming some day. Redmond. will win yet."

a large one.

The hall was decorated with American and Irish flags. At the left of the stage stood a life size picture of Parnell, said to be the only painting the great Irish leader ever posed for. It was loaned for the occasion by ment of Irish Volunteers.

should be clear to every dom. He closed his remarks by intro- utmost confidence that I address myducing the chairman of the meeting, self to the people of New York Judge Morgan J. O'Brien.

"Parnell," Judge O'Brien declared. fought for the Irich Lation and cot for any one section of it, and there unite in making this movement one cessful."

He raid he did not seek to make invidious comparisons, but he te Revel he was justified in company Parnell to one of the great police stars that will light up the pathway of liberty and point out to more struggling for their rights the way they should go. The work which has hell did, Judge O'Boen declared Bourke Cochran, 8500; Robert A. Van would hever die.

Lord Mayor Tallon expressed in trict lying between Portadown and other members of the Board will appreciation of the warm and cordi al reception that had been accorded him. He then said

"I feel that my first doty this evand systems of city government and were announced,

deputation of the council to the cit-"All England is looking at the efficies distinguished for the higher perfeets of the Local Government Act. fection of their municipal government as London, Glasgow Birmingham,

"When I return to Dublin, I shall and to elect our own county officers, inform the aldermen and councillors of that city that I found New York not alone a young giant, raising its head amid the bighest and overflower, perfection and enlightenment of its city government are second to The meeting in favor of the Paraell hone, and that in future Dublin must monument held in the Music Hallwas not confine its studies to Europo.but. must come to New York and learn."

> Mr. John E. Redmond, M.P., was next introduced. He said in part "To-night I make no appeal in be-

half of any party or of any political section in Ireland or America. John E. Fitzgerald, Music was turn- I make a broad appeal to all friends ished by the band of the First Regi- of human liberty and to all friends of human progress to honor the Mr. W. T. Emmett, chairman of memory of one who not alone was a the committee was the first speaker, great Irishman, but who was in the He said the object of the meeting best and broadest sense of the term Irish a great man-one of the great men heart. He declared that Parnell was of this century. For such an appeal the champion of the right of men to to fail in America is an utter imposself-government and political (see sibility, and therefore it is with the

> He then delivered a muster! Allow of Parnell's career.

At the close of Mr. Redmonfore it is becoming that all should dress baskets were payed around at many envelopes, enclosing state and tions were deposited. The etaken to the platform, and is sethe subscriptions were appouring Among the notable sub-erry or

were the as

Richard Croker, Shoop Jung, 197-Gorman, \$100, and from sale . ; seats, \$110; Thomas J. Dune. \$500 McParciand & O'Flaherty, \$500 W. Wyck, \$100; Morgan J. O'Brief Shoo Martin J. Keogh, 8250; the Troper-ary Med. Association, 8125. William F. Greff, 100; Jas. Fitzgerald, \$100 : J. Whalen, \$50, J. F. Carroll, \$50; M. Konnedy, 50; W. T. Emmer 850 Shanley Brothers, 850; Jas. Sheyler ening is to offer my respectful salue 850; P. H. McCarren, 850; J. M. tations to this great city, the first Fitzsimmons, 850; J. J. Scannell, 850 city of the New World, and the Peter De Lasey, 850, Daughters of growing and advancing rival of the '98, D. A. R., by Mrs. M. Ryer preancient city of the Old World. As the sident, 850; V. J. Dowling, 825 Manhead of a municipality which has ex- rice J. Power, 825; J. McCarry, 829 isted for eight scaturies, on this my J. G. McMahan, \$25; and R. M. Watfirst visit to your city I was curiou, ers. 825. Other smaller contributions to examine and study they methods making a total of more than \$4,000

ARCHBISHOP GAUTHIER'S ANNIVERSARY

His Grace Archbishop Gauthier of Wednesday morning, at the gott Kingston, relebrated the first again. nine o'clock the college chapel ersary of his episcopal consecration The college of Rigard, and as a testamony of his affection for that instrtution, he decided to there common orate the great day on which he was raised to the Archiepecopal Sec of Kingston, Needless to say, that Bourget College made preparations worthy of the ccassion. Never before in the history of that institution was so much enthusiasm and zeal displayed, and never was succesmany of the invited guests could not attend, still the vast concourse of all ends of the land, was a testim-

On Tuesday evening Mgr. Gauthier citizens of Riggoid, headed by the that splendid reunion. Rev. Fathers Vaillancourt, Leuver. unns to describe.

nessed a populifical. Mass edebrated with all the pomp bentting the ocat Rigaud, last week. Mgr. Gauther casion. The sermon was preached by received his elementary advention at the Rev. Canon Peguire, of the Contawa tathedral; it was an able and reloquent and a fourling oration. Me ter divine service a mag effects. banquet took place in the large refectory of the College. The decorations were in accord with the festive gladness of the day. Beside his Grace sat Rev. Father Corcoran, C.S.V., acsistant Superior General of the Congregation, in Paris; Rev. Abbe Reed, pastor of Rigaud; Rev. Father Migrander and more brilliant. While chaud, C.S.V., of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Montreal; Rev. P. J. Charlebois, C.S.V., director of the College, ony at once striking and memorable, a full column; suffice to say the counts of hundred priests, of various guished clergymen. A number of the and the United States, took part in

In the afternoon a meeting was Durocher, and Rev. Brother Croises held for the purpose of organizing a tiere, of the College, gave him a grand convocation of all the former hearty reception. The illumination of pupils, to take place next year. His the college, and of the town were Grace also received during the aftersimply magnificent, and presented a moon, the few relatives that he was fairy-like picture of enchantment that at Rigand, Mgr. Gauthier, was born will not be readily forgotten by all at Alexandria, Ont., his moth r was who had the pleasure of witnessing Scotch and his father a French Canit. The welcome, the musical enter- adian who had lived many years of tainment, the presentation of boquets Rigard. All the institutions of the the reading of beautifully worded ad- place were visited, and this memordresses, the touching reply of the able feast was closed with expresshonored guest, would all take up col- ions of veneration and good visites for the distinguished prelate.

OTTAWA. FROM NOTES

His Excellency the Delegate at the have almost one hundred and fifty Rideau Street Convent, on Monday pupils in attendance. They teach in morning of last week, when an elab- both languages. orate programme of addresses and mulic-vocal and instrumental was. A booklet containing a brief sherely gone through with. His Graze and a of the life of the venerable Margaretnumber of clergymen were also press Bourgeoys, foundress of the Congrega-

Rev. Father Labelle, the Apostle of Pevotion to Jesus Christ through the Blessed Virgin, was in the city last week. He came to report to His Grace the Archbishop on the great success which has attended his tour of the archdiocese in furtherance of this devotion. Already there is one church in the diocese under the invocation of Our Lady of Light, one of the titles given by the Blessed de Monthord.

A grand reception was accorded to lately opened an academy in this city

tion de Notre Dame, is in course 44 translation.

His Excellency the Archbishop held a Levee at the Archbishop's Palace. Despite inclement weather there was a large attendance of Catholic men and women, as well as some non-Catholics, His Excellency was supported by His Grace the Archbishop. and the Canons of the Basilica, and attended by his two secretaries.

Rev. Dr. Fallon, was in New York last week on a business trip. Continued on eighth page.

THE WEARERS OF THE GREEN.

To the Shamrock Lacrosse and Hockey Toums, Champions of 18,9. BY THOMAS WHELAN, MONTREAL. Air :- The Wearing of the Green.

Give honor to the boys in green Their victory proclaim, Record their glorious efforts On the banner-scroll of fame. They've nobly won their laurels After contests long and keen. So, one and all, your voices raise For the Wearers of the Green.

Chorus-Oh! The Wearers of the Green, Mes, the wearers of the Greeni Let one and all their voices raise For the wearers of the Green.

Old Ireland's sons in peace and war, Have oft' before excelled, By grit and deeds of valor. Their unsullied name upheld, And here, once more, they've clearly proved,

As every one law seen. When treated fair, it's hard to beat The Wearers of the Green.

Chorus-Oh! The Wearers of the Green. Yes, the Wearers of the Green, When treated fair, it's hard to beat They're an honor and a credit The Wearers of the Green.

the Saturday Evening Post gays:

In his brighter visions he may see

himself the owner of the factory in which he is then working, for he has

read many books in which the heroes

began life under far less favorable

circumstance than he, and became

rich and influential manufacturers by

rapid steps. Or he sees himself at the

head of a business that is both large

and profitable, gained by his own ab-

flity and good fortune. Ten on twen-ty years do not seem like a long per-

iod when waiting for the prizes, for

life is before him, and, with the

buoyancy and hopefulness of youth,

he dwells upon the possible results.

rather than upon the long and weary

saving on a small scale will not be

THE SPENDTHRIFT .- By most

nover realized. The workmen must

always far outnumber the employers.

more than one hundred to one. The

economy, waiting for a time when it

self of certain luxuries, learns when

it is too late that he has passed the

point where he can demand of the

present that it shall help provide for

his future. Among all the acquaintan-

ces I have had in the past forty

them has retired from business a

Possibly you may look upon that

be applied to you. You may think it

only applies with equal force to the

man earning ten dollars a week and

The man who wins success has toil-

ed early and late with all his powers

of body and mind. He has been sub-

servient to his ambition. He has

pushed aside, because it was the first

step toward success, every habit and

desire that stood between him and

his goal. No man was ever numbered

was waiting and prepared for For-

tune when she knocked at his door.

She has never yet been known to

wait for any man or boy to prepare

himself for her company. I know of

that the pure, sweet, innocent pleas-

ures of life are almost to be had for

only a cruel, but an expensive task-

to him who has thousands.

successful man.

steps that bring him to them.

try and skill.

Our Shamrock team are victors Of eighteen minety-nine; In games of hockey and lacrosse All others they outstone. And tho' to-day excluded From the football field, I ween The Rughy champions soon will be, The Wearers of the Green.

-++++++++

Oh! The Wearers of the Green, Yes! the Wearers of the Green, The Rugby champions soon will be, The Weavers of the Green.

So once again your voices raise And sound their praises loud. Their great and signal vicility makes Us all feel pretty proud, They've justly won their laurels. In spite of fecty spleen. They're an honor and a credit Are the Weavers of the Green.

Chorus--

CHATS TO YOUNG MEN.

Oh! The Weavers of the Green, Yes! the Wearers of the Green, The Wearers of the Green.

thought upon the subject for several its. days, and finally took pencil and paper, determined to work out a reply. He had for the first time in his life become thoroughly interested in the matter of his expenses. He figured out that his board had cost so much: t clothes during the year about so much; he had sent his mother 20 much; his summer vacation had cost so much; and the total of these was \$600. Could it be possible that had spent \$300 for amusements and

> He kent thinking over this and fitally said to himsel: "Situated as I am I ought to live on \$500, and am going to do it next year. salary will be \$1,000, and I ought to save half of it; I'll try it any-

THE CORNER-STONE. - He obwith a deposit of ten dollars, determining to deposit a like amount each week of the year. He knew if it was life. He made good use of the city course for himself. Such a resolution library, and had extended his acquain- will act upon his character, and if he tance into the homes of many pleas- adheres to it faithfully he will be a ant neople. His salary was increased more valuable clerk, will stand and his bank account had the benefit greater chance of promotion, and will of it. In a few years there was a be better fitted to do husiness.

just so much money that was his chance for him to get an interest in Springburn people and it did. Long lors, Dr. Germain, J. Girard, L. Forto spend each year. At the end of his a good business if he could get some before the hour of the ceremony the get, and 70 members. twentieth year something led him to belp, and the men who endorsed him ask himself the question: "What have were influenced by the sight of his you done with your salary this bank book, with the story it told year?" He could make no answer. He of years of economy and good hab-

WITHOUT MISERLINESS .-- When

one mentions the matter of saving be-

fore those who look upon money as

something to be spent with as little delay as possible the old saying is at once thrown back: "Better be a spendthrift than a miser." As if there were no stopping-place between the two extremes! It is hardly necessary to say that a man may be saving. economical, thrifty and prudent, and till never verge toward miserliness. All the influences about him are urging him to spend his income for present pleasures, and he must develop a strong will in order to turn away from the alluring charms of the tempter. And one who has reached this stage will not succumb to the temptation to be miserly. No one needs to full report of it. Taking as his text, turn to the sayings of "Poor Richened an account in a savings bank ard" for arguments in favor of thrift. Every block in every city has its own story of disappointments and sufferings from the folly of the improvidsurprised to see how much pleasure over his personal expenses for the he had in watching his account present year, separating those which had not been to any dames; but looking back, it seemed to him to on a goodly sum in ten or twenty have been the pleasantest time of his years, he should then mark out a new l

church was crowded. At 11.30 a.m., the procession wended its way into the church-thurible-bearer and acolytes, Rev. Father Kerr, deacon; Futher Clays, sub-deacon; Father Thomsorl masser of ceremonies, and Professor Rogan, celebrant of the Mass. Immediately behind these came His Lordship Bishop Maguire and trainbearer, with Canons Dwyer and Mc-Brearty attendants. Part of the procession made its way into the sanctuary, whilst another part, including His Lordship, proceeded to the new Lady-altar at the Epistle side of the church, where His Lordship incensed blessed, and dedicated the altar. This ship and attendant Canons took their places in the sanctuary. .

The sermon preached by Bishop Maguire on that occasion, is one of such historical as well as doctrinal importance that we will reproduce the "Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou amongst women," he said :

"It is natural that we should take some such words as these to-day, for necessary he could draw out a little ent. And every village and every city this is the annual feast of the Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin, this to help him over an emergency, but has also its examples of the wisdom Rosary of the Blessed Virgin, this he was determined not to do this if of those who thought for the future. day of all the year on which we it could possibly be avoided. He was If any young man will go carefully most particularly gather to pray to Deputies, Brothers Geo. A. Carpenter. the Blessed Virgin for her help. Here to-day there is a special honor paid izer, J. E. Howison, and the followgrow; but far beyond this was the were necessary from those which her. One of your members has erectsatisfaction of knowing that he was were not, let him then ask himself if ed an altar in honor of the Blessed Council of Quebec: Grand Treasurer at last making definite preparations these latter were worth what they Virgin, and we are here to bless it. I for the future. At the end of the year cost him. If, in looking back at them have no doubt you join with me in he had \$500 in the bank. He had he decides that they were a poor in- according thanks to the benefactor, been to the theatre but seldom; he vestment, for they were not only ca- and will join in praying to the Blessed Virgin and her Son, for her whose dear memory he wishes to honor. In saying a "full grace" we feel that we are joining in a hymn which is running to-day, running everyday throughout the globe-we feel we are joining in a hymn which stretches of the Quebec Grand Council and back to the first ages of the Church. We are joined to-day not only by the majority of Catholics, but by Russians and Greek, and other Christians outside the pale of the Church. In Apostolic and other times no difficulty would be found in reciting this prayer as well as to-day. But their thoughts came nearer home, and they thought of their own dear country. If they east their eyes back to earlier ages they found the same prayer repeated then as they repeated to-day. Go into any of the old churches and they would find the Lady-altar the same as they found it here. So

this hymn of praise gad gone on unbroken through the roll of centuries, but in this country there had been a break of continuity. In this country her altars had been broken down, but they could not separate the Mother from her child, and so the altars of her Son were broken also. The Angelus bell was heard no more: the Rosary was recited on some cold mountain-side, whilst the name of Mary written in golden letters on many a wall was written over with whitewash by another generation and one would have thought that the same words were repeated as had been said to Joseph long ago. Take the Child and its Mother and fly into Egypt." In place of the child there came a God of vengeance and a God of terror, a God not breathing mercy but a God who selected to save for Himself a lonely handful, and to leave the rest of mankind to do what they liked. Thank God this was not cited the "Hail Mary." A wiser generation sprung up which saw the name of Mary everywhere, for it had been impossible to drive it out, and mon who thought of their ancestors wronged her Son, The "Hail Mary" and Bruce, of chancellor and statesman. As they saw the universal hom-

++++++++++++++++ BY AN OCCASIONAL CONTRIBUTOR.

TWO IRISH PIONEERS.

To meet and converse with old pos- During the present month was cel-

pie is often-times a source of real ebrated the 66th anniversary of their enjoyment; particularly young old marriage feast. By the way it may people of the ment bear evidence of a well-spent over forty years. These highly estim-

jon in meeting such venerable peo- virtue, and gifts of true Christian ple, a sentiment of admiration seems | marriage, which is never a failure. to stir certain chords within our Besides their own large happy fainbosom, that give an impetus to all ily, they count with affection 62

py privilege to pass a few hours with such endearing characters in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, at the residence of their sonin-law, Mr. Denis Dwyer, of Norton Creek, a respectable member of a family distinguished by vocations to the church and the cloister.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are each years old, and it is rare to find peo- and affection of the community. ple at such an advanced age, with The following beautiful lines which all their faculties so well preserved, he sang with all the true Irish ardor They are both natives of the parish of devotion during our visit is ample of Cappamore, County Limerick, Ire-proof of his attachment to the Cathland, and they have been in Canada olic faith, and the land of his materfor 70 years.

Wold Father William be mentioned Mr. Baker has been a ' whose appearance and deport- subscriber to the "True Witness" for able partners through life's journey There is an unspeakable gratifica- have been blessed with the grace. the better nature of our manhood. | grand-children and 11 great-grand-A short time ago, it was our hap- children. Eminent men in this city some of whom adorn the Bench, will recognize Capt. Baker, the active consistent politician of other days.

> As a good citizen who always took an active interest in the land of his adoption, he is well and favorably known. May be and his esteemed wife live many years to enjoy the respect

ST. PATRICK'S CROSS.

Come raise me up Alanna, raise me up a little more, And let the sunshine touch my face and stream upon the floor; Draw back the curtains farther still, let enter every ray, And make the place look cheerful, child, for this Patrick's Day.

Once more I bid it welcome, this the last for me I fear, I've had a long, long journey, but my end is drawing near, Thank God, I have my share of years, but somehow, child, to-day, My heart grows warm and youthful and my thoughts are far away;

You know that old brown chest as hore: go now and lift the lid, And bring me what you'll find there in the farthest corner hid; Tis a little colored pasteboard cross, 'tis faded, quaint and old, And yet I prize it dearer than if it were made of gold.

Long years ago I carried it arross the stormy sea, And time with all its changes has not stolen it from me, Just as you read the other day, and I believe 'tis true, That everywhere we Irish go. God's cross will follow too.

And there is twined around it, could, what you can't understand, Old memories of other days of youth and native land; As dried and withered rose leaves speak of some days past and gone Life like early springtime in this little cross lives on.

It minds me of the first time that I wore it long ago Pinned here upon my shoulder. Ah! but sure you'll never know How grand I felt that morning with my cross and ribbon green, God and country bound together, I was prouder than a queen.

How light and gay our spirits as wichildren climbed the hill. To seek the four-leafed Shamrock, while the dew was sparkling still, While the blackbird sang his welcome song, the primrose showed its face, And violets were nodding from each cosy hiding place.

This little cross around it now how many memories cling, Old times, old scenes, old faces to my mind this day you bring, Come, pin it on my shoulder, child, in spite of age and pain, For Ireland and St. Patrick, let me wear it once again.

The weight of years may bend me, but my soul will ever pray, May God be with that good old land and bless her on her way And around her cross entwined, may her shamrock e'er be met And as we bore the burden, may we share the triumph yet.

-P.J.L.

ROSARY SUNDAY IN GLASGOW

said to have been a fete day amongst Springburn Catholics, for on that day the handsome new Lady altar, donated to the church by Mr. Newton, as a memorial of his late wife, was unvoiled, dedicated and blessed by His Lordship Bishop Maguire, Springsay, the most northerly part of fiercely in autumn days and winter

and march a weary four miles and that they might assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in St. Alphonsus'. Crowds used to stand in the bye-streets to watch the "idolators," and to inoculate them into the beauties of Presbyterian worship by means of stone-throwing. Their stones often left an impression on the Springburn men and women, but their doctrine never did. The church was opened in 1852, and since then there had been no stepping back. One pastor has been as energetic as another, but the Glasgow, where the winds blew present rector, Father Murphy, may be said to have beaten all records. members. nights, and where even in summer and nowhere in the diocese is there a weather the atmosphere is chilly, clergyman so esteemed and beloved of This has no effect, however, upon the his people, and rightly so. It goes and 30 members.

part of the ceremony over, His Lord-

mained, and a few voices still remost gracious, dignified, and soul- forts. inspring of all human figures. And so it is that little by little her name is beginning to beget the homage of other religions, and that none but a few impregnable bigots shrink from

RELIGIOUS REUNION.

honoring the name of Mary.'

The annual religious demonstration of the branches of the C.M.B.A. of Canada was held last Sunday and was a most imposing and successful celebration. The members began to assemble on the Champ de Mars about 9.30 a.m. The procession was then formed, and started on its way to the church about 10 o'clock, in the following order:

Grand Marshal, Grand Deputy, A. 11. Spedding, Assistants Brothers A. Gauthier, and Geo. Vandelac. Peter's Temperance Society

Band. Flag of the C.M.B.A. of Canada. St. Elizabeth Branch, No. 240, Physident Charles Fortier, Chancellor, F. X. Lenoir, and F. X. Payette, 50 members,

St. James de Minor Branch, No. 232, President Thos. R. Cowan; T. M. Ireland and 25 members. St. Vincent de Paul Branch, No. 207; President M. Belanger, and 30 members.

St. Joseph's Branch, No. 196, Pres ident N. Racine, and 30 members. Hochelaga Branch, No. 191; Uresi dent Demers and 35 members. Notre Dame Branch, No. 190; Pres-

ident Bruno Charbonneau, and St. Louis Branch, No. 143; President L. A. Primeau; Chancellor Kieffer

day seems of vastly more importance his idea of a salary was that it was religion burns as fiercely as it did in as last Sunday would appeal to the President N. P. Lamaureau; Chancel- Pellets.

Sacred Heart Branch, No. 140: President Spedding and 40 members. St. Bridget Branch, No. 87; President, J. Beland, ex-M.L.A., Chancellor

Campeau, and 75 members. St. James Branch, No. 83; Pres. C. Dandelin, Chancellor P. A. Boucher.

and 25 members. St. Gabriel's Branch, No. 74; Pres-Deegan; Chancellor, Jer. Coffey, and 40 members. LSt. Mary's Branch, No. 54; Pres. C. O'Brien; Chancellor J. Coogan, P.

Wright and 40 members. St. Anthony's Branch, No. 50g Pros N. Trereault; Chancellors, P. Doyle T. P. Tausey, M. J. Polan, and 40

members.

St. Ann's Branch, No. 41; Pres. A. Jones; Chancellor, W. J. McElroy and 20 members.

St. Patrick's Branch, No. 26; Pres. D. J. McGillis; Chancellors, Patrick Reynolds, A. D. McGillis, M. Sharkey M. Eagan, Dr. Harrison, Brothers W. E. Doran, J. T. O'Callaghan, B. Tallsey, F. Curran, B.C.L., J. J. Shaw, Owen Tansey, G. A. Gadbois, Alex. McCullock, John Walsh, J. Hollahan, Dr. Phelan, R. J. Dolan, J. J. Maguire, W. B. Carter, Marshal, James Milloy and 100 members.

Following those were representatives from outside branches andGrand J. J. Feeley, J. E. Bourgeau, Organing invited guests from the Grand J. Archambault; Supreme Deputy, P. Flannery; Grand Deputy James Meck; District Deputy, Wm. Davis; Secretary F. C. Lawlor, President H. Butler: Secretary Curran; Vice-president, M. J. Ryan; and other officers of the Quebec Council Branches; and following those were Senior Grand Deputy J. J. Costigan, supported by Grand President L. E. Leclerc, N.1. and Grand Deputy C. A. Poitevin.

The route of the procession was by way of St. Denis Street St. Hubert, Sherbrooke, St. Ernest and Lave Ave., to the St. Louis de France Church, where High Mass was colebrased. Rev. Father Lacroque was celebrant, with Rev. Fathers Hugteau and Forest, as deacon and so .deacon respectively. After the fir t Gospel, Rev. Father Donnelly ascented the pulpit and preached eloquently upon the history of the C.M.B.A.

The society was organized in the '80's, and now numbers 323 branches throughout Canada with a membership of 17,000. Sixteen branches are located in Montreal, having some 1 -500 enrolled members, As (is title it.dicates the society's principal aim 1beneficial, but the social side is not neglected, and musical and literary gatherings and social summer outings are of frequent recurrence. The reverend father urged upon the members the necessity of union, and the putting aside of all selfish ambitions. Each member should be an apostle, by making widely known the featureof the society, which ought to benefit it smembers. The Church was proud of the society, because to be a member in good standing of the C.M. B.A., was to be a good practical Catholic. The badge of the society was a certificate of the respectability of the wearer. The demonstration the day was intended to show the people the strength and standing of the society, and to interest them in its work. The proacher congratulated to last always. The little germ still the members upon the day's demonstration and urged them to pray that God may bless this army.

The seats of honor in front of the altar were occupied by Grand President Leclere, Hon. Justice Curran. Senior Deputy J. J. Costigan and the thought in banishing Mary they had other officers, and the presidents of the branches. The musical portion of of the ancient Scottish Church was the "Hail Mary" of numberless couls, the "Hail Mary" of the Irish labor-or was the "Hail Mary" of Wallace most successful and happy one, and one of its most pleasing features was the harmony displayed in the walkage paid to the Mother of God in ing side by side of the members of every country but their own, they be- the two divisions of the C.M.B.A.The gan to think that under it it had committee in charge of the celebrasome germ of truth. That germ is tion were Grand Deputies A. W. Spednow fructifying. Mary has returned- ding, Geo. A. Carpenter, J. H. Feeley, the Mother has come back. The hom-age paid her is no longer looked up-Fortier, and Jas. J. Costigan-Conveon by intelligent people as idolatry, her and Secretary who are to be con-After all, they find that she is the gratulated on the success of their cf-

STOLEN **PRICELESS** JEWEL, WILLGIVE EVERYTHING TO RECOVER IT.

Health is a price-less jewel. Every-body admits that. Yet the people who protect their gold by burglar alarms, and lock their diamonds in a steel vault, make not the least effort to pro-tect the jewel they declare to be priceless. Some day they find the jewel gone, stolen by thick Disease, and they are willing to give everything to get it back.

The quickest and surest way to the recovery of lost health, is by the use of that radical and rational remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Diseases which originate in the stomach must be cured through the stomach. A host of chronic sufferers who had "doctored" for years for a diseased heart, liver or spleen, have at last used "Golden Medical Discovery" for the blood, stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, and found a perfect cure of the hitherto incurable ailments. The most convincing argument for a trial of the "Golden Medical Discovery" is that it has cured so many people "given up"

by the doctors. There is no alcohol, cocaine, opium or other narcotic in "Golden Medical Discovery.'

Discovery."

"I have long felt it my duty to acknowledge to you what your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' have done for me." writes Miss Alice Hampton, of 199 East 4th St., Lexington, Ky. "I had intermittent fever (or fever and ague) one year before taking your medicines, and was pronounced incurable. Had a very had cough. My arms and shoulders would ache and sometimes I would feel so numb I thought I was dying. I had also a had case of womb trouble from which I suffered great pain. Had it not been for Dr. Pierce's medicines I know I would have been in my grave. I have taken three bottles of each of your medicines,"

For stomach, bowels and liver, when disordered, use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

SAVING AS A BUSINESS .-- The of Dun and Bradreference-books about five in every hundred of these retire from business successful. These to have been men who learned at the school of adversity in their youth how to govern their wants and themselves. The people of this country

street contain detailed reports of the character, capacity and capital or every man doing business in the United States. Statistics show that only five will almost invariably be found

William H. Maher, in an article in than to lay up something for cloudy to-morrow. This very in the great majority opens the door Every hoy as he commences his to the few who are willing to drill life-work, whether as an apprentice themselves in the school of common in a shop or as a clerk in a store, sense. The young man who will set pictures himself as being in comfor:his stakes early as to what he shall able circumstances at some furms save out of his wages, and who lives day, as the result of his own induup to this through all temptation, pr opening the gulf between him and his fellows, and planning a rare that will lead him to success. As the years pass us by with their cruel object-lessons of improvidence, wonders more and more that any man can gain his own consent spend every dollar of his salary and trust to luck when misfortunes shall overtake him. Of course the saving clause in his mind is that he is sure be is safe from the rule that governs all other men, and there is not only no need of his providing for the future, but the day cannot be far distant when something is going to happen to fill his pockets with gold and keep them filled forever hereaft-

Every young man has an indefinite If we look at the earnings realized intention, in his plans of life, of from safe investments to-day we see that a man with a salary of \$1,000 some day commencing to save a part of his wages or salary, under the is equal in earning capacity to him belief that it may be necessary to who has \$25,000 invested in four have a little capital of his own when the decisive day shall come, which per cent bonds. If the bond owner were told that interest would be will open the door to a higher posipaid him only while he was in health, and that when he became tion. But the vast majority of young men never find the right moment in permanently disabled it would cease which to begin, so they put off the alogether, what would be thought of duty of saving, hoping that the goldhim if he used up the last dollar of en day is at hand when they shall be his income each year, making no progiven an interest in the husiness, and vision for a future with its certainty of discontinuance? Yet this is just what thousands upon thousands of salaried men are doing every year.

men the rosy dreams of youth are MEN WHO COULD NOT SAVE. --I asked a friend of mine who is at the head of a snug and profitable man who puts off the practice of business why he had let an old clerk go to another house, "I want men will be easier for him to deprive himwith ambition around me," he said 'Tom was a bright fellow when he came to me, and about six years ago I told him that when he had saved \$1000 from his salary I would give him an interest in the business. I puid him \$900 a year, and he could easily have saved \$300 of that, for he was years, not one spendthrift among single and lived at home. But, instead of saving anything, his account was generally overdrawn. I do not think word spendthrift as one that cannot he had immoral habits, but he was extravagant in his clothes and in his pleasures, mixing with society

that was too expensive for him.' Very few merchants cold out such a reward to their clerks if they will become saving, but there are no om-Ployers who do not look with greater favor upon the men in their force who are known to be saving and thrifty. There is an old truism that says: "It is not what one makes but what one saves, that leads to riches." among the successful ones unless he Everbody agrees with this, and considers that it applies to all the world but himself. I have known men who had an income of £5,000 a year for twenty years or more, yet who depended upon the charity of their no one habit that so thoroughly friends when disability finally overmoulds the character of a young took them, while many another man man as the habit of economy. It on a salary of fifty dollars a month gives him strength of will. It teach- has paid for his modest home, given es him to look beyond an action to his children a good education, and its result. It continually reminds him put by a little cash for his old age. Every business man stops on January 1, of each year and takes a carethe asking, and that Satan is not ful inventory of his affiars. His books show him the expenser for the year. and it is rare indeed where a study of these does not surprise bim by showing into what a large sum little items grow. If every clerk would also scrutinize his expenditures as care-

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES. 4 knew one clerk who, at the age of burn stands on, one might almost twenty (having then been at work eight years;, was receiving a salary and generation, as a whole are, word of \$900 and saving nothing out of fully improvident. The universal death it. He had an honest horror of debt. sire is not only to live as well as and intended that his account in the one's neighbor, but a little better, ledger should always show a small and to make a fine appearance to- balance in his favor, but beyond that Catholic population, whose love for without saying that a ceremony such

fully for the -year that is past, he

would be dull indeed if he did not

gain some new light, and rise from

for the future.

the task with stronger resolutions

The Glasgow correspondent of a the forties, when they had to band

London publication gives the follow- themselves together, a sturdy few. ing somewhat humorous and yet very back to Glasgow on the Sunday graphic account of a most important ceremony that recently took place in the vicinity of that city: "Sunday-Rosary Sunday-may be

CONCERNING REPORTS OF CATHOLIC NEWS.

From time to time we have an- This news and these views should published in the Cutholic prest and

nounced in the columns of the "True | first see the light in the "True Wit-Witness" that we would not publish nese" as it is the organ of Catholics any item of news concerning Catholic speaking the English language in this matters, in local affairs, which had district, as it has recently been provappeared in the secular press. Our ed that whatever the secular press reasons for adopting that course we deems to be of importance it will have given on many occasions, so copy from our columns. We feel somethat is is unnecessary to repeat them | what deeply on this question; and in here. We believe that all Catholic order that we may cause no disatishappenings of a religious, national, faction in this respect we speak out and social character should first be plainly. It seems to us that the question is one which admits of no difwe intend to adhere to this princi- ference of opinion. It is the obvious ple in the future, as we have done in duty of Catholics speaking the Engthe past. Of course, we believe that lish tongue, who are capable of presome well-intentioned people are, of paring reports for the press on Cathopinion that in sending items of Ca- olic matters, to give the preference tholic news, or communications on to our paper, whose sympathies are Catholic affairs, to the secular press, strongly for the cause which we all they thereby obtain some some of have at heart and which alone can sympathy for the news or the views. Fe reked upon in all emergencies.

A DISTINGUISHED NUN DEAD.

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tralia.

convent life she conceived the idea of forming a class composed exclusively great knowledge of the human heart saintly instructiess. Nor was **t**រំពេ t showed her

with that which a good and wise generally found the means of giving.

The "Irish Catholic" gives a woman may exercise on those graphic acrount of the life and the ound her, and her knowledge of our graphic acrount of the life and the people showed her that the over-contention. Opinions are for real and peculiarly noble work performed dur-whelming majority of parents are at placed on record without a relative ing half a century by the late Sister terly incapable of bringing up their existing a possibility of a site weighor Mother Gertrude of the Presentas children, particularly their sons, in ing the merits of the see fleting or motors coverage or the creating samples of the way best calculated to make claims of either party. The Solution tion convent, to stowers in the worms of way rest them strong, helpful and independent is one with which we prove sometimes she was known as officered to the word of the word was the control of the was the control of the word was the control of the word of the w seventy-six years ago. Her father of the schools she knew that the hag at conclusions. We in the whole was in the British army. He served moral side of the pupils' character the we actually know that mader Wellington and Moore: and it receives but little attention there. Transvald, the Boore, the contraction of the pupils' character that we actually know that we have a served mader Wellington and Moore: is said that Sir John Moore-- the Her class or rather association of government there, the class or of hero of Corunnas-died in his arms, young men, was the outcome of these the various elements that One of her brothers was the famous views, and her strong sense of days the infeed population of Sairs. Roy. Dr. John O'Connor, who organs to her friends in particular and man, and the hundred and one columb ized the Irish contingent that went kind in general. It was renducted shadings of the situation of the fart, to Italy to fight in the battles of more on social than on scholastic Continent? We do know that the Pius IX. Wnother of her brothers was lines: and so tartfully and mobiles great be no of contention is the from Dr. Morgan O'Connor, who died some sively were advice and instruction chise of the Uthanders. We note reayears ago, deeply regretted, in Assessment given that the most conceited found son to suspect that the Bellier Cov-So unaque and interesting is the dignity, and the most bashin and than the mere protection of story of the organization—outside sensitive without blush or pain. The rights of British subjects. We convent life-that Mother Gertrade class was never large, but as each have also fair ground to believe that formed, that we will reproduce what member dropped out to engage in the Boor Government is ill-calculated the "Irish Catholic" says upon the life's hard struggle, some other young to do justice to any race, or any chesubject. In the course of a very long man was invited to take his place, ment not their own. We know that article that organ states as follows: In that way this truly great woman the mineral wealth of the country is "But it was in a sphere peculiarly in the course of her half-rentury of a loadstone of attraction for out-her own, and somewhat foreign to convent life, gave more useful and siders; we also know that the most the genius of convent life, that this valuable instruction to hundreds of abominable tyranny exists under the wonderful woman's great qualities young men than all the schools and Kruger administration as far as our of head and heart appeared in their colleges of the Kingdom could have own co-religionists are concerned. We fullest perfection. Early in her afforded them; instruction calculated are aware that for long conturns the to make them men strong, loyal and English Governments ostracised and true- truly Catholic and Christian, persocuted the Catholics of Ireland of very young men, of her own and capable of earning respect for them-her friends acquaintance-principal- selves and their country in the land such a condition of things has forly those intended for the Church or of the stranger. And to foreign lands ever passed out of the realm of practhe professions. She saw in our most of them have gone, as the young men forces which, according strong ones of our race have long. as they were regulated and deserted alast been compelled to do. The mawell or ill, would infallibly, turn jority of them have become priests. our either to the benefit or the detri- and the light they received they ment of Church and country; and she spread, or are spreading, around likewise saw in wise, womanly and them with the Apostolic zeal which sympathetic counsels, powers which has ever distinguished the true Cathwould make for the proper regulation olic Celt, thus making foreign peoand direction of these forces. Her ples the debtor of their wise and there content with merely instructing ber their rights in Ireland, years ago, is

TOPICS OF THE HOUR.

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tween Great Britain and the Boers of race-war in our own country. South Africa. Not merely as a war are in sympathy with neither sational press, that we would not until then, we are upon our guard be justified in reproducing them, as against them. exact news for our readers. All who have the fortune-or misfortune-of being able to follow the daily paper but we doubt if they will be much ple issue of our paper to contain everall practical purposes-is to give a war and a summary of what has tieen done so far.

or demerits of the situation, on either and they are loyal to the constitution side, we cannot see what good purpose would be served by its pronouncement at this moment. We have ever advocated union and harmony, and we know of few questions that have been more fruitful of diunsion and discord than this one of the Transvaal war. It has furnished an opportunity for extremists to air their views, to give ventto their prejudices, and to lash themselves into a fury which in no way affects the great masses of the people.

There are ultra-loyalists and antiloyalists cropping up on all sides. of the people is buffetted and knocked that sections of our people, individu-

A

The burning question of the hour is about, until one would imagine that the war that is now going on to- we were on the eve of some great is it interesting to the people of this nor the other. The ultra-loyalists are rountry. but the fact that on Hess men who evidently make a profession political controversies and national of their patriotism and who love to antagonisms have been awakened in proclaim their devotion to a great consequence of the connection that cause, by the safe means of urging is about to exist between our from others to go fight, while they let on inion and the theatre of the strug- steam and else hands at home. If a gle, has made it a subject of all-ab- contingent of these greathenes could sorbing importance. Naturally, we be recruited and sent to the front. are expected to furnish a detailed re- we would be glad to accept a stateport of the events now transpiring of the cost; but the recruiting parand to give an expression of edinori of the business would be the ero. in regard to the many issues before difficult, since none of them wood the public. However, neither of these be likely to enlist for active servecan we easily do. In the first place. It is a glorious thing to preach parwe are at too great a distance from riotism, but it is another thing to the seas of war to be enabled to practice it. When we learn that these judge fairly of the movements taking braves have determined to sacrifice place, and we have so little first to their own lives and comforts for the the reports that crowd upon each Empire that actually does not need other and that are heralded to the their services, we will begin to have four quarters of the earth by a sees some faith in their professions. But

And what we say of the ultra-loymay find matter enough to occup so alist, we can equally apply to the veral hours of their time each day, opposite, or anti-loyalist one, Especfally are Trishmen designated whenwiser or much better informed whose ever there is any doubt cast upon the when they have waded through a cuthusiasm and loyalty of any obsthese despatches than they were be-ment in this country. We can only fore. Besides it would require a (t) speak for ourselves; but in so doing we speak as Irish and as Catholics, half of what is being daily writter. We claim that the Irish people have upon the subject. The best we can ever been the most loyal rare in the do-and we consider it sufficient for world. Firstly, it cannot be questioned that, as a people, they have brief statement of the cause of the been unflinchingly loyal to the trach. tions, the aspirations, and the sarred interests of their own land. Then they have been loyal to every flag under which they have lived. In Canwhich has afforded them rights and advantages, which they have not always enjoyed elselwere. And they have done more for the British Empire--if justice were accorded themthan possibly any other section of the people of Great Britain. And we go farther, and say, that were Ireland only once to receive that recognition which is her due, and that autonomy which is her birthright. one of the strongest factors in the solidity of the Empire, would be the Irish people. Consequently we claim that the Irish are not anti-loyalists in the sense of a race at deadly enmity with flag that floats over and between the two the calm, reflect their homes be it Canada or in any ting, serious and reasonable section other part of the world. It is true

als of our race, may be carried away by an onthusiastic spirit of nationalism, which finds expression in language calculated to militate against their very hest interests; but it is equally true that the same spirit does not permente the great mass of our fellow-countrymen.

Where we are at a disadvantage, when any grave question of this class arises, is in the fact that we possess no grand, central, authorative, org-anization, representative of the various societies and different bodies to which our people belong, and whose calm deliberation would ever lead to a general decision upon any attitude to be taken in every case of national moment. Lacking that great voice. which would command attention and enforce respect, we are at the mercy of every cry that may be raised by sections-sincere and honest we admit- but which infallibly confirt with each other. What we need is a representative association, composed of men from all parties and all societies, which when it pronounces upon a given subject may be considered. as having uttered the unardigous sentiment of Irishmen, Until such a bulwark be erected, it is worse than useless for us, or for any individual, or number of individuals to attempt speaking for our people or my coun-

In the case of this Book struggle we have a striking dieser a on at our himself corrected with little los, of erament has something more or view tical government in the Old Land. the Boers have made the Catholics of their country undergo an equally severe ostracism and a proportionately intolerable persecution. Knowing this much, in regard to both sides. we may ask ourselves squarely how we are to form an opinion. Are we to allow the spirit of revengeful memory to obliterate the fact that the same the power which deprived Catholics of earth young men. Many of them required now about to emancipate Catholics which can for a moment be compared material aid, and that aid, too, she in South Africa, from the yoke of pol- in traveller, with that which a good and wise generally found the means of giving." itical oppression under which they to "How so!" groate? We expect that we are neither either between races or creeds, in at hour toget there," this new land; and we his hecatholics. have a glorious mission to fulful a this Dominion, and we owe it to our coming generations that we foll return covered with show. Heliby the Hand of Providence, and that water will prevent ill effects we allow no mad enthusiasm or acreflecting ardor to cause is to devare from that highway.



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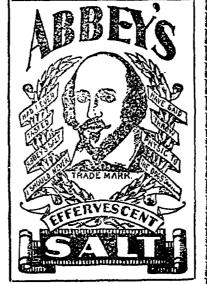
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Doma Morie Anathalic Bachaud, of the parish of Saint Bruno in the district of Woodreal, wife commune or birms by rearrings con ract of Wilfield Septend, farmer of the same place and duly authorized destreed dustice, Plaintiff; Vs
The said Wilfrid Seneral, Defendant.

An action in separation as to property l'as been this day instituted in this case.

GLOBEN- KY & LAWARRE.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Montreal, 17th October, 1899

16-5

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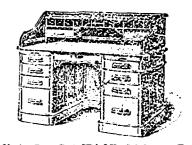
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urged the congregation to frequently

renew their baptismal engagements,

and to give God thanks for the bene-

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EPICOPAL APPROBATION

of the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

† PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY...... OCTOBER 28, 1899.

THE MAYORALTY.

Despite all the appeals that have some move made in regard to the receive him in person. selection of a candidate for the Mayoralty term. A spirit of indifference, ation, seems to have fallen upon curistence of that lack of interest was simply due to the fact that no voice the citizens in general; but, we have grave reasons to fear that it is becoming a chronic condition. At least the "True Witness" has nothing wherewith to reproach itself, should we fail to secure the proper candidate and to save one of our rapidly vanishing rights from entire effacement.

There are many who have the mis taken idea that no movement can or should be made without that each elector, or a majority of the electors to consulted. It is not within our or experience that such a course has ever obtained in Montreal. On the contrary the selection of candidates, the drawing up of platforms, the performing of every action in connection with our civic and political representation, have ever been the work of a small number. In fact the masses seem to have acted upon the principle that "what is everybody's business is nobody's business." and have always held back until such or such a person made a move or pronounced upon she situation. We cannot expect that every individual sages sent home to relatives from elector is ready to take an active interest in the initial movement; but we expect that every Irish Catholic holding a public office, and the leaders in our national and benevoleng associations should assist in starting the work. It is useless for us to complain-even when there is most justifiable grounds for complaint of position to do all this we need not we are entirely indifferent to what is taking place, and if we have not the spirit to act in the hour when action is imperative and of vital on-

We have filled columns during the in all likelihood we would be told to form the theme of some sermon, that we were neglectful of our duty. some letter, or some other form of

MGR. BRUCHESI'S RETURN.

After his extended tour west and along the Pacific coast, His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, has returned home, safe, well, and full of pleasant souvenirs of his journey. Although actually at Ottawa, where he is at-! It is becoming almost monotonous

that the disappointment of not meet. ing in this city, on the occasion of His Excellency's arrival, is fully comous action we have been valued of the Delegate's next visit, cessity of making preparation for at may come from such a source; but poston-tipped with falsehood and of Trade, was chairman for the evaluation of the Delegate's next visit. been made for immediate and unanim- Pensated by the pleasant anticipapecting, from week to week to see when Mgr. Bruchesi will be able to

In speaking to a reporter of the local French Press, the day after his extending over the whole civic some return, the Archbishop said: "It would require several columns of your people. We had believed that the ex- Paper, to tell all I have seen and to express all the joy and contentment that I experienced during the trip I public weal. There can be no doubt was raised to stir up the activity of have just made amongst our people that if Catholics give proof of strong of the North-West, of Manitoba, of and independent judgments; if they British Columbia, of California, and labor with broad-minded zeal for anof other places where our priests, our members of religious ordersmale and female-and our missionaries are performing great and noble works."

We hope some day soon, to have an opportunity of giving the readers of the "True Witness" an account of which hinder their success to the the splendid receptions which His Grace met with throughout the whole course of his journey; the delightful days he spent amidst some former companions and many new friends, at Winnipeg, St. Norbert. over the prairies, across the Rockies, down the Western slopes at Vancouver, then at San Francisco, at Portland, at Menlo Park, and back to Chicago and then to Montreal; the numbers of Canadian priests and missionaries, religious houses and branches of communities that he met and visited; the cordiality of the receptions tendered him; the feeling inquiries about friends in this section of the Dominion; the multitude of mesfar-wandering dear ones; the information he gleaned regarding the questions of the propagation of our that they have demanded for themfaith, and the systems of education in different localities; and a number of other deeply interesting and highly instructive topics that the journey suggests. But until we are in a be silent as to our sentiments of pleasure, and gratitude on account of the safe return and the splendid hoalth of the first pastor of the

Church in this Archdiocese. We know how useful will be the inpast two months with details of the formation gleaned by His Grace, situation, with statements of faces, for none can relish and retain more with appeals, and yet we might as truly the grand and beautiful ideas well-as far as actual results proved that travel impart, and none can have been writing about the vagar, more eloquently convey the same to ies of hypnotism, or the fantagie the minds of others. Every novelty, dreams of Arctic explorers. The processive in in nature or sin intellectual tical effects would be about the spheres, that comes under the obsersame. However, had we not done so, vation of Mgr. Bruchesi, is certain public utterance, and thus to be scattered as a benefit amidst thousands. Heartily and sincerely do we address His Grace in the simple, but fervent expression -- "Welcome

CATHOLICS IN PUBLIC-LIFE.

of Mgr. Duhamel, we may say that and union upon our Catholic fellowhis departure some very important trans-Atlantic exchanges, dealing us with them? events have occurred, and none more- with this subject, recently gave exso than the arrival in Canada of the pression to views and principles Apostolic Delegate. His Grace met which we reproduce with pleasure and Mgr. Falconio in Ottawa, where the which we would gladly see inculcated latter has taken up his official resi- all the world over. It is however,

spread abroad the ideas, conveyed by that article.

York, with the importance and in- heading, says:

have been legitimately gained."

Germany, are lacking in a proportion-language. almost universally come to the there is actually no reason, no cause, minister to its requirements. It is conclusion "that the Catholics are a no justification for his action. Equ- equally false that the Irish clergy tion and of advice:

A return of the times when ecclesias- we are astonished at "La Presse" malignity? Does he imagine we belooked for, and a party spirit am- per to be inspired with a more pat- late Cardinal Taschereau the words: ongst the clergy is not desired, but it riotic spirit and to be free from narthe Catholic laity can assert and ities. commend their principles is by showtional prosperity and for the progress of all classes: if they avoid all schemes and combinations hurtful to the interests of other creeds, and if they carefully organize their forces they will win universal confidence and break down these prejudices highest public offices. No great period has clapsed since the late Dr. Windthorst undertook the fight for the claims of the Church in Germany by was then more disheartening for the Garman Catholics than it is at present for the Catholics in any other country. The bishops and priests were in gaol or in exile, and the laity were suffering from oppression. Windthorst built up the Centre party. and ever since it has been continually gaining strength. What has been the secret of its popularity and its vigor? In the first place unity amongst its Catholic supporters. They have known how to discuss vital tions without quarrelling. And secondly they have advocated for citizens of every creed the same rights selves. They sought no concession for the Catholic workingman which they were not anxious to grant to the Socialist toiler; their motto has been the equality of all before the law. What has been done by the German Catholics can also be done by Catholics in other lands."

We fully agree with this statement. "What has been done by the German Catholics can also be done by the Catholics in other lands," but the German Catholics had a leader, and that is what is most lacking elsewhere. More especially does our remarks apply in the case of Irish Catholics. Give us a man like Wundhorst1 and we will soon give evidence of the influence we can wield in public affairs. We have the talent and all the necessary qualifications of a people calculated to make us a power in any land; all we need is union and proper direction.

We indeed, are grateful to our loclocal items of such general interest. We wish to make the "True Witness" a chronicle of all Diocesan happenings but we cannot do so unless we are aided by those who have the knowltending the silver jubilee celebration sor frequently have we urged action edge of the facts in their keeping. Bare facts are all we want, will our practically our good Archbishop is citizens—especially in regard to pub- friends among the clergy and laity. characterize the whole article as the all the parishes in the city will com- oil paintings which has taken place once more home with his flock. Since lie or political matters. One of our or any of our readers please furnish product of an ignorant, or of a mal- namicate the invitation of His Grace

His Lordship Bishop Cameron was a welcome visitor at the Convent of St. Anthony of Padua on Sunday last. He was accompanied by dence, and we are sure that both felt in consuderation of our own people Very Rev. Jas. Quinan, D.D., V.G.

arity. Commenting on this, the article tion and attributes it to a writer ters of Church Government, Now as signing himself "Jean Bonnefon." It to his facts! "It may be inferred by some from matters little what nom de plumehas | It is not true that the Irish clergy this statement that American Metho- been taken by the author of that un- or any other section of the Catholic

signs of a change for the better, Ca a similarly inspired organ not many tinction. tholics are waking up to the import- years ago, and we are prepared for . But why continue the relutation of ance of political action and the new anything of a reprehensible kind that a literary archer whose shafts are ties held the reins of States is not for we had always believed that pu- lieve him when he attributes to the is felt that the best way in which row prejudices and senseless animos-

ing their capacity for serving the inent men, amongst zhem Mr. Ger- candinal, nor with the noble example America have conspired to wipe out is good enough to exempt the Irish laymen, or some of them, from the blames the Irish priests, and some Irish Bishops, of carrying on this of creating enmity towards the Irish unjust and ungrateful warfare race and the Irish priesthood, is the against the French language. In Can- work, not of a patriot, nor of a true ada, he tells us, that the Irish clergy citizen, but that of an assassin of carry on the good fight against the public tranquility and a fomenter of French; that in Ontario they ceeded in having an episcopal see changed from Sandwich to London. for the purpose of freezing out the French element; that in Ottawa they are plotting to leap upon the Archiepiscopal throne and have an Irish Archbishop succeed the present one. All this, and a lot more such nonsonse and vindictiveness, might be accepted as honest and true by many fair-minded and well-intentioned French-Canadians; but unhappily for the writer of the wicked tirade, he sought to prove too much, and, in so doing, has "put his foot in it." Evidently he is not a "Catholic," or if he is one, he is an exceedingly ignorant one-at least as far as Church matters are concerned. We translate one paragraph as an illustration of the author's lack of knowledge in such matters. And when he is so far wrong on a simple question of form an idea of how far astray he announced: must be in regard to his alleged facts and his hap-hazard deductions. Ho says:

"The Irish clergy wish to invade Canada, as they have occupied the United States. They come into the most modest posts, obtain the transformation of chapels into parishes: thus create Irish votes for the election of a Bishop. When the see becomes vacant, an unsuspected candidate suddenly shows his nose, his genius, his race, and has himself elected by his accomplices. As the bishops are elected by the priests. so the Archbishops are chosen by the bishops; at this very moment, the Irish are conspiring to leap upon the archepiscopal seat of Ottawa. They al Rambler for furnishing us with caused several small and unimportant dioceses of the Province of Outario to come under the jurisdiction of that See- They hope for a ma'orrelating to the progress of religion, ity some day that will give an Irish ories be effaced in that vast region."

This extract alone should suffice to priests do not elect the hishop; Rome appoints him, and the priests have that a bishop may recommend a particular priest as his successor; but, while such recommendation has its

in Canada that we most desire to THE RACE CRY IN A NEW FORM | due weight, it nevertheless does not control or determine the choice of The "Reveil"-a publication that Rome. It is true that the heads of It opens with a statement made by savors much of the defunct "Canada the ecclesiastical body, send three a Rev. James E. Price, D.D., a Meth- Revue"- advisos its readers to care- names to Rome, as worthy, more odist minister, who sought to im- fully peruse an article taken from the worthy, and most worthy; but Rome press Governor Roosevelt of New "Journal" of Paris, under the is not necessarily bound to appoint "France, Ireland, any one of the three. Again the Bisfluence of the Methodist body, and America." The contributor of this ar- hops do not elect the Archbishop; the consequently with the advisability of ticle to the "Reveil" signs himself creation of an Archiepisopal See is doing something for Methodists, in "Catholique"; but "La Presso" re also the sole work of Rome. So much order to secure or increase his popul- produces the same peculiar composi- for the author's knowledge in mat-

dism has been in too large a measure reasonable and most mischievious ar- clergy, caused "several small unima political agency. Probably the Am- ticle; nor does it matter whether the portant dioceses to come under the erican Methodists have devoted them- "Journal" of Paris, or the "Reveil," isdiction of the See of Ottawa." selves a good deal to politics, but or "Presse" of Montreal, can claim There are only two dioceses under we are far from considering that the it; the only fact that interests us is the Archiepiscopal jurisdiction of Ot- followed the Rev. Father Bitter offipolitical influence they have acquired that it is an evident expression of tawa; the first is the original ought to be a cause of reproach or that latent spirit of anti-Irish anta- See of Ottawa itself-partly in Onground for pride in the fact that gonism which seems to animate a tario and partly in Quebec; the secthey have been able to exert so much certain class of French writers. It is ond is the diocese of Pontiac-until of St. Francis is rapidly on the ininfluence on public life. The United a libel on the Irish priesthood, and recently a Vicariate Apostolic-which crease, the roll of the ladies' section States is a free country. The power especially on the Irish hierarchy, in is also partly in one province and numbers at present over four hundthey exercise has been acquired by the Catholic Church on this continent, partly in the other. It was not the persuasion and not by compulsion. It is hypocritical, because it opens priests (Irish, or French), that securand must, therefore, on the whole with a profession of France's love for ed the creation of the new diocese of or of both sections of the English-Ireland, it is malignantly false, be- representations of the present Arch- speaking branch, and is very zealous After deploring the fact that l'ath- cause it complains of Irish ingrati- bishop that Rome saw fit to divolies in all lands, except, perhaps, in tude towards France and the French representations of the present Atch- learn that Rev. Father Dominic, O. biehbishop that Rome saw fit to div- F.M., an English Franciscan who arate number of statesmen, in political. The writer of that article is a ide into two dioceses a region, so rived a month ago from Bristol, will influence, and in concentration of dangerous man, since he scruples not vast and so rapidly increasing in their various powers and strength to awaken the most bitter feelings population and in importance, that been appointed professor of theology upon the work of government, and that it is possible to arouse, and to it had long since become physically and English literature in the College, after showing why non-Catholics have set one race against another when impossible for any one man to ad- He is a man of profound thought as poor-spirited denomination, who are ally dangerous is the Canadian publi- manoeuvered this change for the purtoo much given to prayer to vindry cation that would reproduce the pose of having episcopal votes to elate their rights as citizens," we are same, and spread it abroad as a eet an Archbishop. The only diocese given the following very timely and source of enmity between peoples under the Archiepiscopal jurisdiction generally applicable piece of informat whose every interest should be identified of Ottawa is that of Pontiac, and the enjoyable evening was spent by the tiral. We are not surprised at "Le bishop of Pontiac is Mgr. Lorrain-a sailors and their friends. The talent "We notice to-day in many lands Reveil"- we have had to do with French Canadian prelate of great dis-

> "Hate the English if you like; but beware of the Irish." Such language in no way harmonizes either with the The articles states that many em- oft repeated sentiments of the late in-Lajoie, have discovered that the of self-sacrifice and devotion to the people of Quebec-from the fever victhe parishes that are composed of every Irish organization in later great things for God and religion. French-speaking people. The writer years— manifested by that noble prince of the Church. Maligning the dead, misrepresenting the living, viliaccusation. He cites the "Pilot" an fying the Catholic clergy, abusing the Ohio Irish organ, which accuses and Church of Christ, and doing all this for the ignoble and spiteful purpose iscord and trouble. We have nothing to say to the "Reveil"-we can expect nothing better from that source; but we would beg of 'La Presse' to be less prone to believe that Irishmen are ungrateful to France, and, above all, that they are antagonistic to the French language. We can assure our French-Canadian friends that the very reverse is the truth.

A meeting of the Executive of the Parnell Monument Fund Committee, was held on Sunday afternoon, in St. Patrick's Hall, Mr. Justice Doherty presiding. A letter was read by the chairman stating that the "old homestead," birthplace of Irethe land's 'dead chief," would be sold by Sheriff's sale, early next month, unless an effort was made to pay a portion of the amount due on the property. It was unanimously decided open a subscription list for the purpose with the result that the fol-Church government, we can easily lowing donations to the fund were

Mr. Justice C. J. Doherty\$50.00 M, Fitzgibbon 50.00 Hon. Dr. Guerin 25.00 John Bermingham... 25.00 M. F. Sheridan 10.00 P. F. McCaffrey 10.00 M. H. O'Connor 10,00 Joseph O'Brien 10.00 Thomas Hanley 10.00 W. E. Doran 10,00 Frank Langan 10.00 Frank Gormely 10.00 S. Cross 5.00 T. P. Tansey, 7.00 E. Reynolds.... 5.00 At the same meeting arrangements ing. were made for the public reception to be tendered to Lord Mayor Tailon and Mr. John E. Redmond, M.P.,

which will be held in the Monument

National, on Tuesday, the 7th of

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi has: again advised all the Catholics of this city and district to go in procession to the Cote des Norges Cemetery on the afternoon of November 1st, the feast of All Saints, to pray for the successor to a (French) Canadian repose of the souls of their departed Archbishop. Then shall French mem- relatives and friends. It is expected that a very large crowd will be, that day, grouped on the hills that form ignant writer. In the first place the to their parishioners, at all the Masses to-morrow the 29th instant. The public prayers for all the deceased will commence in the cemetery at 3 been collected thoughout Mexico, and no voice in the matter. It is true o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Two sermons will be preached, one in the undoubted work of master hands French and one in English: The im-

chanting of the "Libera."

At the evening service held in St. Mary's Church, on last Sunday, the Rev. Father O'Donnell, P.P., preached an interesting and instructive sermon on Baptism, taking for his text the words : Those who receive Baptism put on Christ. After explaining the design of this Sacrament, the reverend speaker dwelt on its effects, and the absolute necessity of baptism for our justification, and said, that neither faith nor repentance,

> fits received by means of this Sacrament. At the Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, which The membership of the Englishspeaking branch of the Third Order red; and that of the men's division over one hundred. Rev. Father Amalso interest many of our readers to be permanently attached to the monastery on Dorchester Street. He has well as a most eloquent speaker. The regular concert of the Catholic Sailors' Club was held on Wednesday evening in the hall of the Institution. The quality of the entertainment was up to its usual standard and a most

The ladies of St. Mary's Parish intend giving a series of entertainments at an early date to defray the expenses of improvements and decoration done on the church. The first entertainment and drawing of a fancy quilt, will be held Monday evening, November 6th, in the St. Mary's Young Men's Hall, Notre Irish Catholic bishops and priests in cause and the interests of the Irish Dame street. It is to be hoped that all generous-hearted and well disposed citizens will assist the energetic the French language and to Anglify tims of '47 down to the members of ladies in their efforts to accomplish

was furnished principally by the

crews of the ships in port, Miss

Pringle also delighted the audience

with her singing as did also Mr.

Buxey, Mr. J. H. Hugill of the Board

The news of Mrs. John McVey's recovery from illness which was prolonged throughout the entire year, will be gladly received by her legion of friends in the city. Mrs. McVey. with har excellent family, have been active participators in all the charitable works of the city parishes for upwards of twenty years, and that she may now, enjoy many years of health is the sincere wish of her host of friends.

The ladies of St. Anthony's Church have been indefatigable in their work of soliciting subscriptions from members of the congregation for the completion of the beautiful new presbytery.

Rev. Father Driscoll of St. rick's returned to his parochial duties after a month's vacation of well-merited rest in Halifax, scene of his former labors. The Rev. Father feels much benefitted by his

MARRIED .- Mr. W. Turner, Turner Bros., furniture dealers, Miss B. Curran both of this city, were united in holy matrimony at St. Gabriel's Church, on the 24th inst., by the Rev. Father Casey, of St. John the Baptist Church, an intimate friend of the groom. The bride, who was in elegant costume carried a boquet of bridal roses, and was attended by her brother-in-law, Mr. J. Condon, and Mr. J. Turner assisted the groom. Mr. Turner's host of friends in this city, will join in wishing him and his very estimable bride who was very popular in St. Gabriel, a long and prosperous wedded life. After a visit to Toronto and Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, will be at home to their friends, at No. 1000 St. Denis Street.

Mr. Thomas Rose and Miss May Spearman were united in holy wed lock with the nuptial Mass on Wednesday morning, the 25th inst., Rev. Father O'Meara officiated. It is the sincere wish of their circle of friends that they may enjoy a long and happy life and the fulness of every bless-

Mr. Jule Moquin, of St. Johns, Que. and Miss Katherine Reil were married by the Rev. Father Sinnet, at St. Authory's Church, on Monday, the 23rd just.

The marriage of Mr. Ernest cours, of Dorval, Que., and Miss B. Delahunty, of this city, took place at St. Anthony's Church, Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Lecours brother of the groom, officiated.

SALE OF PAINTINGS.

in Montreal for many years will be held at the rooms of The Edward O"Brien Co., St. James Street, on Tuesday next. These paintings have comprise various religious subjects. One of these fine old works would posing ceremony will conclude by the be a handsome Christmas gift to the

CONNAUGHT RANGER'S

OFFICIAL ORGAN . . . OF THE . . .

ANCIENT, ORDER OF HIBERNIANS



OF HOCHELAGA COUNTY, QUEBEC-

County Officers for 1899 and 1900: Wm. Rawley, County President, 78 Mansfield Street.

J. S. Fitzpatrick, Vice County President, 159 De Montigny Street.

Jas. McIver, County Secretary, 329 St. Antoine Street.

Humphrey T. Kearns, County Trea-

surer, 51 Gain Street. Board meets third Friday of each

month, at 1863 Notre Dame Street, 8 p. m.

Division No. 4, to be given permission to hold an excursion and games on Dominion Day, was considered by Hustlers," received a majority vote and the attendance was large. ment on the 23rd of November, and made with Miss Famile Pringle Provincial President were read and was spent in a social way. adopted. A feature of the newby-laws is that all Divisions are strictly prohibited from giving any resolutions, except resolutions of condolence to day evening, at No. 5 Place d'Armes the press, without first having the Square, with President McMorrow approval of the County Poard, Oth- presiding, some new candidates were er matters of great interest to the elected to membership, and several membership in Canada were discuss- communications were received from ed. Several eloquent addesses on the the County Board and acted upon. aims of the Order were delivered and the question of the reception to the ment National for their entertain-Lord Mayor of Dublin dicussed, ment, and the committee are leaving It was decided by a large majority no stone unturned to make the affair to appoint a committee to act in a grand success. Several visiting conjunction with the executive com- members were present including Vicemittee who are preparing the reception for the distinguished visitors. Prosident Stanton, and secretaries

lows: Div. No.1. J. McIver; Division No. body, and after the meeting enter-2, E. J. Colfer; Div. No. 3, M. P. Me- tained the members to songs and re-Goldrick; Div. No. 4, H. T. Kearns : citations. Div. No. 5, M. Hickey; Div. No. 6.

If the Bazaar of an Oriental city is |

the focus to which converge all that

certainly deserving of the name it

boars. Rarely have we met with more

casion. It had been heralded by an-

nouncements from all the city pul-

some of the most distinguished mem-

bers of the Canadian hierarchy and

of members of every profession; jud-

gineers from their broad field of ac-

laghan, who is acting-pastor of St.

Patrick's during the enforced ab-

mention any special names, for so

many have contributed heartily and

effectively to the success of the Ba-

zaar, that we might possibly omit

However, this was not a work done

for the sake of personal recognition

and praise; it was undertaken with

a view to securing the new High-

School at the opening of its career,

of whether their good works would

be publicly recorded or not.

the patronage received.

Div. No. 9, W. J. Clarke; Hibernian M. Callahan, Kaine, A. Menzies, N. Knights, 1st Lieut. A. J. McCrucken, and L. Maloney, O'Connell, F. Flan-The meeting closed with President agan, M. Kielty, L. and M. In hes. Lavelle reciting the usual prayers in

GAELIC CLASSES -- The meeting of the Gaelic class on Tuesday evening was as usual largely attended. Many new members were carolled, The statement made by Mr. Justice C. J. Doherty, on Sunday evening, at a meeting of the Parnell Monument Committee, that he would open the proceedings in the grand olf Celtic tongue will be read with delight by every lover of the Gaelic; equally pleasing will it be for our readers to know that the proceedings of that gathering will be terminated by the Hibernian Krights singing the Iri, is National Anthem in Irish.

BRANCH NO. 10 .- The last regular meeting of Branch No. 10, C.M.B. A., Grand Council of Quebec, held in The land of hope, the land of grace, their hall, Seigneurs Street was very The Land of Erin's Ancient race, numerously attended.

THE COUNTY BOARD.— The regular monthly meeting of the County may be an investigation of the A. O. H. on last Friday with socials and concerts to be field with socials and concerts to be field alists, held a week ago in the Holday evening was undoubtedly the lat- on Hallow'een. Apart from the Y.I. born Town Hall, the Freeman cays: gest attented meeting and most in- L. and B. A., none of these organizteresting meeting since the Board ations are patronizing the True magnificent one, being undoubtedly patch of Irish land that came to him has been organized. County President Witness," job department. When these Rawley presided, and seated with events have passed the "True Withim were Provincial Treasurer Reynness" will be expected to publish holds, and Brother Ward of Quebec, reports of the proceedings or incur-Various communications from the dif- the enmity of the men who areat the ferent Divisions were read by County head of these societies. Well may it Secretary Melver, and several trans- be said that the pathway of a Cathfer cards granted. The petition of olic publisher is strewn with thorns.

Division No. 1, L. A., held their the delegates and the "East End regular monthly meeting last work in their favor. Division No. 1. see hearty cheer greeted the president, cured the services of the Dramatic Mrs. Sarah Allen, when she entered Section for their annual entertain- the hall. Arrangements have been these gentlemen are already prepar- give lectures and lessons in Irish uning a powerful Irish Drama for the sic as well as to organize a Choral occasion. The new clauses of the union in the Division. After business County By-Laws recommended by the had been concluded a pleasant hour

DIVISION NO. 1 met on Wedres-

The Division has secured the Mona-County President Fitzpatrick, Vice-The committee appointed is as fol- Clarke and Doyle, of Division No. 9. The Dramatic section attended in a

CONNAUGHT RANGER.

D. Dillon, Nellio Huber, W. Sherry Roach, Nellie McGillies, M. Heaney, and Nellie Healey.

Cream Soda Fountain .- Mrs. P. A. anor Nugent. Duffy, assisted by the Misses A. Mc-Grath, A. Sullivan, and H. Delaney. Refreshment Table .- Mrs. A. Men-J. B. Lane; Div. No. 7, D. Tansey, zies, assisted by Mrs. T. Nicholson jr.; Div. No. 8, J. S. Fitzpatrick; and the Misses Jennie and P. Gougeon zies, assisted by Mrs. T. Nicholson

> Children's Table .- Mrs. C. O Brien. assisted by Mdmes. L. Quinlan Lynch W. Wall, and the Misses A. and M. O'Brien, Robinson, E. Quintan, May Quinlan, K. Harte, A. Doyle, Ward, D. Harte and K. A. Cammon.

Ice Cream Table,-Mrs. P. Reynolds assisted by Mrs. F. Love, and the Misses M. Ward, K. and M. Borns, A. and M. Reynolds, Mary Gailery, T.

M. J. Heaney, M. Furlong, and Ele-

Cigar Booth,- Mrs. John Mctrory and the Misses L. and M. Graham, M. McGarvey, D. and K. McCrory, M. McDougall, A. Cleary and M. Jones.

Fnacy Table .- Miss A. Cassidy, assisted by Mrs. Jas. Murphy and the Misses E. Hanebury, K. Burns, Mary and Suzie Kerr, L. Driscoll, M. Flynn B. McGillis, E. Cashin, Ada Daulton. B. Monahan, May McArran, H. Enright, Mary McKinnon, and Julia Waite.

Grab Bags,- Miss C. L. Parrell, assisted by Mrs. M. Plunkett, and the following young Tidies, Misses U. Sparks, Mary Murphy, A. Cohen, S. O'Brien, L. Morton, E. Kenruey, B. Delahanty, M. and B. Conway, Mary McMahon, I. Miller and E. Nash,

THE LEAGUE IN LONDON.

++++++++++++++++++

When forty years ago, McGee, wrote | and | Liverpool | and other | English the stirring poem in which he sang:

"The League, the League, will save the land,

it might well have been said that he was prophetic of the future. To-day, QUEER NATIONAL SPIRIT. -- the United Irish League has invaded

> "The meeting was in all respects a pletely filled the spacious hall, come to recognize the great work which the League is accomplishing, and that they are determined to support it by all the means in their power. The League of the Cross Fife and Drum Band from Hatton Gardens rendered appropriate national airs in excellent style.'

As a practical result of this meet. ing we learn that:

A sum of £204 was subscribed in the hall amid much enthusiasm, the chairman remarked that it was the largest collection for Irish purposes ever raised at a single meeting London. What would most touch the heart of the people at home, would be the small subscriptions received from poor men, who gave many of them, a day's wage or more in order

to advance the national cause. Mr. John MacInery, chairman the Limerick Board of Guardians, thanked the meeting for the generous way in which it had responded to the call for support for the United Irish League, In alluding to the meeting of Irish members on the unity Convention, he said they knew who were for unity at that meeting and who were against it, and perhaps the time would come when they

ered by Mr. T. P. O'Connor, was worthy of the great Irish orators of alluring in the country, the Catholic Honorary presidents, Lady Hingston, the century. It was eloquent, argu-

In part he said:

League from its various aspects. The form of partial blindness than gested districts, I need not onlarge Ireland, To-day there are many penupon it; the condition of those dis- ple who think that the Irish move-tricts is no longer a matter of ment begins and ends in the House controversy. It is admitted as fully of Commons; that it is the Irish reby our political opponents as by our presentatives who have the whole selves; in fact, the mere appointment imovement in their hands; and that as of a Congested Districts Board-that they are honest or dishonest, intelliis to say, a Government Department, gent or stupid, united or in discord, whose business it Art and Stationery Booth .- Miss deal especially with the districts back. Gentlemen, that appears to me of the abject and sorrowful concetion movement. If to-morrow, you had of the e districts. We who live in the best Irish Party you could imour own lives abundant opportunities honest and high-minded patriot, and of seeing the condition of the congest- if it were as united as it was in the Fancy Table .- Mrs. D. Boud, as ed districts, not merely in the cold great days of Parnell, still I would columns of statistics, but in the live hold that this was not sufficient. You ing and suffering forms of flesh and must have, besides, a united people bleod. Who does not know that familibehind them, and you cannot have a ilaiar, pathetic, eloquent figure, the united people unless you have an or-Trishman who comes over to reap the ganized people. And what is still try districts of England in which he party without a united and an orghas not been known for at least a lanized people, and you cannot have a couple of generations. We have seen representative party unless you have him pass along the quays of Dublin a united and an organized people."

towns we know his rough dress, his half puzzled air, his look of silent self.als rition amind the bustle and noise through which they were pass- day, hale and hearty, from a trip to are taught by a competent sraff of ing. We know how hardly he is treated by others, and how hardly he treats himself; how he is tumbled intruck of the train with the cattle : ried to her first husband, the late how he sleeps in outhouses; how he toes and a drop of buttermilk while teen his English fellow workers are filling the themselves with beef and beer; and we know that he is going through all this that he may retain that little gathering of Irish Nationalists that send on of his savings the money has been held in London in recent that will bring joy, and food, and years. The vast audience, which com- some little comfort to the wife and in- children he has left behind. cluded men of all political sections, have spoken of the look of self-ab-Throughout the entire proceedings a sorption and remoteness which the spirit of unity and enthusiasm pre- poor creature has as he passes vailed that showed clearly that the through the streets of the noisy and Irishmen of London have readily affrighting cities. It points to the inner vision which is within his breast -the vision of the small home, the tender wife, the growing children; above all of the sun that shines on the Irish land and the sea that washes the Irish shores. Let us have our was present during the proceedings inner vision of the man, and penetrating through his frieze coat, and heneath his rough exterior, see the ten-

der family affection, the ardent love of home and country, the noble spirit of quiet and unconscious self-sacrifice-in other words, that life of four to six, at Windsor Hall. the heart and the soul which are the highest and best, and in the end the most important things of every man's life, and which are also the secret the source of that everlasting and inexhaustible well-spring of Irish cfforts and Irish hopes,

After dealing at considerable length with the land question, Mr. O'Connor made the following very important statement, one that deserves careful consideration:

"But, again, I hear the objection that all that I have said in favor of the United League still leaves it a purely agrarian organization.; and question which followed the Munster the demand may be made to me how far such an organization serves national purpose and is worthy of the support of Nationalists? I have already given one answer to this objecwould open their mouths on these tion in the statement-incontrovertgentlemen. The people of Ireland were lible, I think- that there is not, and united with very few exceptions. He there cannot be, such a thing in Iropromised that before six months and as an agrarian movement that were over they would see the United is not at the same time a town little poem she promised them a must Irish League as well organized and movement. But I admit the force of the objection. You and I are, before all things Nationalists. I stood by harp appealed to the hearts of all the side of Mr. Parnell on the plat- who heard her. form in Galway in 1880, when he! We congratulate Mrs. Lamay on the On that occasion the address deliving made the historic statement that he financial success of her Birthday Tea. not believed that he was also help-lars. ing forward the Nationalist movement. . Has the United Irish League,

"We have met here to-night for a then, a National as well as an agra- Pectoral. It cures your cough quickvery practical and definite purpose, rian object? Does it give any solid by, All bronchial affections give way This is, I believe, the first meeting promise of helping forward the Nawhich has been held in Great Britain tionalist cause? Let me first go down unactured by the proprietors of Perthen as the introduction of the Unit-ed Irish League among the National-Nationalist cause. One of the comists of Great Britain, and I trust mon errors in discussing the factics that the reception of it will be wor-thy of the organization and of the trate your attention on only a sur-Irishmen of this country. I must ask vey of it as a whole. In the older you to consider the United Irish days we had perhaps more of that C. Morgan, N. McIntyre, Gertrude, League from its various aspects. The form of partial blindness than we have at the present. There was a bussault.

Tea Table.—Miss B. Guerin, assist
Tea Table.—Miss B. Guerin, assistcongested districts in the Western Jular way; and the man who preferred coasts of Ireland, and especially in one method was denounced by the dethe County of Mayo. You are all votee of other methods more harshly aware of the condition of the con- than if he were not working against

is to the Irish cause advances or goes harvest. There are a few of the count more, you cannot have an honest

MOTHER OF THIRTY CHILDREN.

It has always been claimed that mentioned, Mrs. F. X. Bourdon, of

PARNELL MONUMEN

The Right Honourable Daniel Tallon, Lord Mayor of Dublin. and John E. Redmond, Esq., M.P.,

Will Address a Meeting to be Held in the Monument National, St. Lawrence Street.

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 7th, '99, at 8 o'clock. Ceneral Admission, - 25 Cents.

Reserved Seats may be secured at the TRUE WITNESS OFFICE, 178 St James Street.

Reserved Seat Tickets may be exchanged for Coupon Tickets at TRUE WITNESS OFFICE.

P. F. McCAFFREY. Secretary of Committee.

a teachers. Persons desiring to enter

Boston, where she had been on to the hold of the vessel, and the the age of fifteen years she was may each pupil, now he sleeps in outhouses; how he Louis Ploufie. This couple were is content to live often on a few pota-blessed with twenty children. Thirmonths ago death of Mr. Plouffe the young widow-then scarcely thirtymarried Mr. J. P. Bourdon, By this second marriage she had ten children -none of whom are alive. Beyond a doubt Mrs. Bourdon's case deserves to go upon record. When such an example is to be found in our province, and when the average French-Canadian family gives five and six childable for ren to the community, and when we know it to be a common occurrence to find fifteen and sixteen in one household, there need be no astoutsh- throughout Mexico during the troubment if such a race holds its own as a great factor in the Dominion's population, despite the immigration ever increasing from other countries. However we must admit that Mrs. Bourdon's case is somewhat phenom-

MRS. LEMAY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY, In aid of Catholic High School, Saturday, October 21st, 1893. Tea from

Tis something novel, 'tis something

We send you each a little sack, Please either send or bring it back,

With as many cents as you are years old.— We promise the number will never be

told, Kind friends will give us something to eat And others will furnish a musical

treat. SOCIAL COMMITTEE, with greeting most hearty sure you'll attend, "My own Birthday Party." Feel

Return bag to 33 Belmont Street,

Mrs. Lomay's numerous friends received copies of the above a week ago and their enthusiastic response

would not have taken off his coat to just the sum netted for the High School go into the land movement if he had amounted to near one hundred dol-

> There is no uncertainty about Pynyto it. 25 cents of all druggists. Manry-Davis' Pain-Kuller.

NIGHT SCHOOL.

A Night School for young girls has been opened by Miss McDonnell, of 675 Lagauchetiere Street, which atfords an excellent opportunity to all young girls who are engaged in business during the day to improve themselves, for the better fulfilment of their duties towards their employers. Elementary and advanced subjects

Boys' and Cirls' Boots and Shoes, the solid, well wearing kind, at

RONAYNT'S, Chaboillez Square.

visit to one of her daughters. Mrs. the classes may, do so at any time, Bourdon was born in 1831, and at an individual instruction is given to

GRAND EXHIBITION OF Religious Paintings.

The undersigned have on exhibition at their rooms, No. 221 St. James Street, a very valuable collection of

OIL PAINTINGS consigned from Mexico, among which are some very imposing subjects suit-

Churches, Colleges and Convents. These paintings were confiscated

lous times of 1859, and there can be but little doubt that all these pictures at one time adorned the walls of churches, monasteries and convents. Some of them have been pronounced by connoisseurs familiar with the styleand colorings in use at the different periods to be the work of the old masters, but bearing no signature, and in the absence of proof to substantiate the painter, the owner prefers that everyone should examine and pronounce for himself. The exhibition is free to the public, This birthday party is given to you, and we respectfully solicit a visit from all who take an interest in fine old paintings. DATH OF SALE:

Tuesday Oct. 31, at 2.30 o'clock.

Catalogues on application.
THE EDWARD O'BRIEN CO., Auctioneers.

Chi'dren's Boots and Shoes, in endless variety, at

RONAYNE'S,

Chaboillez Square.

has been purchased by the Congregation of Notre Dame, for their Convent at Windsor Mills, Que. The Karn Piano holds its own against its competitors. Don't decide to purchase before you have seen our beautiful stock of KARN PIANOS and pianos of other

A Cabinet Grand Karn Piano

The D. W. KARN Co., Ltd, Karn Hall Bldg., St Catherine St. Sole Agents for CHICKERING PIANO

The most Comfortable House Slippers for Fall and Winter Wear, at

RONAYNE'S,

Chaboillez Square.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS FOR THE MILLION

THE BEST BRANDS PACKED IN THE UNITED STATES. Boston Baked Beans, Plain. Boston Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce, and

Boston Baked Beans with Tomato Catsup. A lin Tips of all sizes.

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present generation, and constitutes a All have felt the great need of the magnificent institution just founded; and all have gladly taken part in the splendid deed of affording a means of education and onlightenment for those who are destined to reap

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++++++++++++++

is active, brilliant, attractive, and the ladies taking part in the bazaar. High School Bazaar, of Montreal, is Mrs. Edward Murphy and Mrs. M.P. mentative, and bristling with facts. Ryan; president in charge, Mrs. Jas. McShane; vice-president, Miss B. Gue-

Flower Booth and China Table. -

tivity; it was ably directed by the Dussault. indefatigable Father Martin Cal- Ten Tat ed by Mdmes. Arthur Whitney, Corn- condition of what are known as the but should work for it in one particsence of the Rev. Father Quinlivan; walks Monk, Edouard Amos, John and we might say that generosi- MacDonald, R. Barry, G. Turner and ty outdid itself in the donations and the Misses Rachael, May and Clara Curran, Katherine, Joanna and Mary Brown, Ethel and Katherine Irwin. It is no wonder, then, that this Jeannine and Minette Dansereau, E. great event should have been such an Duhamel, May, Lita and Bertha Boyunqualified succers. As to the displays er, Marie Monk, Alice Thibeaudeau, made, we feel confident that they Minnie and Victoria McCallum, Lucy have never been surpassed in the his Stafford, Claire and Olive Harvey, A. tory of Montreal hazaars. From its Ducharme, Lottie Gmham and F. very inception encouragement was! Murphy.

substantial and general. And all this for the grand purpose of securing an inestimable boon for the children of A. Darragh, assisted by Mrs. T. C. the official and Ministerial confession a profoundly false view of the Irish the official and Ministerial confession. coming generations. Charity set her O'Brien, and the Misses May and E. mity blessed it. We almost fear to Doyle, Shannon, Warren, Bean, Effic England have had in the course of agine, if every member of it were an working and Ferron, E. Irwin, Casey, Cox. Katie Deane and Katie Burke.

sisted by Mdes. Thomas, R. Cowan, some one, to whom credit is due. T. J. Maher, George Clarke and the Misses Katie and Hattie Coleman, E. Monteath, Celia and Maggie Madden, W. and L. O'Connor, Hines, B. Milloy Katie and Lou Moffat, M. Scullion, A. Fitzpatrick, A. Desmond, M. Furlong.

> Toys and Dolls Booth .- Mrs. E. James, assisted by Mrs. T. Ryan, and

The Ladies in Charge.

Following is the complete list of ! zeal and enthusiasm on a similar oc- rin; secretary, Mrs. O'Brien Whitney.

Mrs. James Meshane, assisted by in connection with the United Irish to the roots of an important quesour English-speaking Catholic society: Mfmes. F. Hart, C. Smith, T. Pat- League. I may describe this meeting tions, namely, the connection best had a grand and universally appoint it had a grand and universally appoint the provided object; it was ancouraged by Interest. Because the National American Statement of the Connection and the provided object; it was ancouraged by Interest. Because of the Connection of the Unit- tween popular organization and the provided object; it was ancouraged by Interest. proved object; it was encouraged by Intyre, D. Barry and the Misses Maric Meagher, Lillian McShane, A. and E. Ouimet, Isabelle Dorion, Annette clergy, it was honored by the visits Tarte, Pauline Grant, B. Murphy, M. Bowie, E. Irwin, S. Tansey, E. M. ges from the Bench, doctors from Rafter, Mildred Hayes, Grace O'Hara their daily routine of benefaction, en-Lily and Aimee Lawrence and Miss

and all have taken part irrespective W. Tausey, A. and N. Barry.

the Misses Elizabeth Robinson, Annie The spirit with which the promot- Quinn, Isabella Grant, Emma Doyle. ers entered upon their gigantic ln- I. McCurragh, S. and A. Jackson, M. hors is one that does credit to the Collins, B. McKerman, M. and A. O'Grady. M. Gowger, L. McMorrow, hopeful promise for those to come. M. Holt, M. McGee, L. Sheppard, 1. McDonald, R. Arkison, S. McDonald, K. Stafford, K. Clancey, F. and A. Gaynor, E. O'Connor, M. Conway, M. Drury. Keating and A. O'Dowd.

the French-Canadian race is a most St. Martin, in Laval County, who is prolific one; in fact this province af now only sixty-eight years of age. fords numerous examples of families has given birth to exactly thirty from ten to twenty members. But children. This fine old lady, now "La Presse" tells of a case which is resides with her son, Mr. Joseph

Gypsy Booth. Mrs. L. F. Dick. as-sisted by the Misses M. E. Leahey. H. lustration of the contention above Market, and she returned the other

. +---+----

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CHAPTER XVII. IN COURT.

The eventful day came at last.Long before the doors opened, an eager crowd thronged the square before the Court of Justice and filled the adjacent streets. The mob swayed impatiently, each individual being anxions to get in first and secure a good place in the gallery. "It is no use pushing, the doorkeeper said to them. "The doors will not be opened until eight o'clock, and then only persons who have tickets will be admitted. Two hundred tickets have been issued, and that is about as many as the gallery holds,"
"Tickets!" ejaculateh one ef the

crowd, "what have we got a repulslie for? Is there not Milberry, equality, fraternity over the deer/ are all equal in the eyes of the law. I shall complain to the thier judge."

You are welcome to do that, my good fellow. But we have note hor sober folk in Court, and you are already the worse for drink,

'See how these insolent officials trample on the rights of the people. angrily retorned the tipsy man-'You be quiet." said a neighbor

for the police will run you in again for being disorderly. There is no equality now in France; do you think if you or I put a knife into an old woman people would have watered tickets to witness the term' Copper. there is no chance to get let here, we will go round to the other door, where the judges and witnesses go in, and tell them a bir coor mind about the reverend prisoner.

So saying the two friends war round to the principal entrance. where already witnesses, members of the jury, or officials of the Court were beginning to arrive.

When the Mayor of Ste. Victoire was recognized be met with quite an ovation for his sagacity in laying his hand on the door of the bloody deed. After him came a party of clergymen, Father Regent and the old White-haired priest of La Grange. with some of the Seminary professors and other ecclesiastics. The mob recrived them very differently; bisses and groans and even words of abuse were heard, for the accusation under which one of the number by. emboldened the irreligious and augodly to manifest openly their hat-red of the servants of God. Indignant at their reception, the aged pasing round on the topmost step of the much pain." flight that led to the door, said "Is it usual to insult the clergy in

this manner in Aix?" Almost at the same moment the presiding judge drove up in his carriage. The people cheered him. The judge looked coldly at the rabfor French citizens to anticipace the the law, I shall have a military cordon plac-ed round the Court, if I bear my

more of these disturbances."

This speech had a quieting effect on the crowd, but it was whispered by some that the judge had gone over to the party of the elericals. Others said, no, he only spoke as he did to show that he favored no party. Then the public presenter made his appearance; he too, was re-ceived with cheers. Not so Mr. Mounier, the Counsel for the defence: in carried a large portfolio under his arm, and was hissed by the by standers, one of whom bade him beware how with his track and his limitsplitting he got the prisoner off the punishment he deserved. But when the old gentleman calmly went up to the speaker, and taking out his pocket-book as ked his name and address. the crowd fell back saying: Takecare or we shall get locked up.

"Yes," replied the solicitor, "anyone who fears the consequences insulting a gordieman in public, had better mind his manners."

In consequence of this procedure on Mr. Meunier's part, the rest of the witnesses and Jurymen were allowed 10 pass without remark. But hwu the prison-van with the prisoner came in sight, the uprour was tremendous, Father Montmoulin, in the marrow, closely-shut compartment where he sat, heard above the rattling of the wheels - upon the stonepaved street, the forious cries of the people, desirous to see him delivered over to the executioner. The year drove through the gates into an auner courtyard, the gates being instantly shut, so that the priest was not seen when he alighted, and was conducted into the building between doubtless many amongst the ouwho would have felt deep sympathy with him, as with words of brayer on his lips, he went to meet his fate.

The excitement had not yet subsided when Mr. Lenoir with his wife; and two children, and the girl Joly made their way up to the court. The baker, Charles and Julia, and the barmaid joined the other witnesses while Mrs. Lenoir, thanks to a ticket Mr. Meunier had given her, was admitted to the gallery. There she deftly elbowed her way to the frontin so as to obtain a good view of the cort, apologizarasshedid to a genure, and the fact that her husband able tissue builder. and foster children had to give evidence. With a smile the gentleman

allowed himself to be dislodged from his place by the bustling little wo-

The high, spacious court was lighted by a dome. At the far end, on a raised platform were the tables and chairs of the judges; that of the presiding judge being somewhat bigher than the others. Above his seat a large crucifix hung on the wall. Along the wall on the right were the sects appropriated to the jury; on the left was the prisoner's dock, slightly raised above the level of the floor. In front of this the counsel for the defence had his seat, that of the prosecutor being opposite.

The ushers of the Court were still engaged in arranging the benches, and laying books and papers on the jiddges table when Member entered in gown and wig, and going up to Lis desk opened up his portfolio to see that his papers were in order ; every sheet was in its place. He glanced at the clock; five more, just time to collect his thoughts. He sected limself, and fixing his eyes on the crucifix, mucmured a few words of prayer, But almost immediately some of his fellow priests came in, and began to talk to him. Then the public prosecmor appeared, and passed to his place, howing distantly to Mr. Mennier. The latter crossed over and held out his hand; the other a much younger man, just gave him the tips fingers, with a formal acknowledgment of his friendly advances. "If I may be permitted to make one request." Le added, "I must bog that you will not spin out this vexations case to an unnecessory length. I see you have a whole list of witnesses who apparently are called for no other purpose than to testify to the irreproachable anteresdents of the accused. This is quite superfluous: I am prepared myself to call special attention to the fact that the reverend gentleman has hithertoenjoyed a blanicless reputation, You can strike off half the names on your list.

'I shall certainly do my utmost to avoid lengthening out this dexations. case, as you very justly designate the one on which we are engaged. and I shall perhaps be able to dispense with obseror two witnesses. May I on my part profer a request? It is that ' you will not allow the charge brought against an individual priest to be regarded in any wise as an aspersion on the priesthood in tor of La Grange stopped, and turn- general, for that would give me Victoire, and the magistrateon whom and now produced in court.

"Ah, you are thinking of the old saying: at uno disce onnes, by one you may judge of all. If you do not provoke me-But the clock is striking and bere comes the judges."

Mr. Meunier regained his seat one voice called out to him not to all haste while the judges in their let the priest off with a whole str. robes of office entered by the great folding-doors and solemnly took their ble, and said: "Silence! It is not places. The jurymen did the same and the chattering in the gallery ceased. have two be brought in. At a sign from the judge it was opened, and ducted by two warders.

Pale and downcast, yet placid and composed in his bearing, he walked across the middle of the room, then he stopped, and raising his eyes, he howed to the judges. At the same moment he caught sight of the crucifix, and a melaucholy smile passed over his countenance. There was the consoler whom he preded, to whenin his affliction be must continually look. He seemed to hear the Man of Sorrows say to him: Take up thy cross and follow Mer and involuntarily he laid his hand on his heart and answered: Give me grace, Lord, that I may follow Thee,

were not unnoticed by Judge or jury, mayor to suspect the existence of The judge asked himself: "Is it possible that the man is such a hypocriter" And the prosecutor murtired under his breath loud enough to be heard by the jury: "What an actor the fellow (s!" But the general impression made by the unhappy priest on those present was anything but unfavorable.

stand in the dock, with the war iers on either side of him, the jury being opposite. He evidently felt that all were upon him, and a : light flush tinged his cheek. The presiding judge then opened the proceedings

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two constables; otherwise there were great value for all affections of the nervous system.

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the murder with robbery of a lady highly esteemed for her charity and I repeat I am entirely innounce of good works, and what was yet it." worse, suspicion pointed to the priest of the parish, her confessor, as the perpetrator of the deed. It was duty of the administrators of justice to decide, without regard of him little or no surprise. This, in person, whether the accused was guilty or not guilty. Nothing must be allowed to bias the minds of the jury; it was much to be regretted that this unhappy occurrence had ed that the circumstances of his elibeen discussed from the press from ent evincing no confusion should raemployed to the furtherance of poli- cence, But if, as his visitors imagintics, and even employed to the furth- ed, though they might easily be miserance of political aims before the taken on this point, the news of the guilt of the prisoner had been judi. unhappy lady's disappearance did in ally proved. The interest of justice reality cause him no great surprise, demanded a total exclusion of any- "I shall be able," he said, "when thing like party spirit from the law the right time comes to clear up this courts; no consideration of person or difficulty in the most satisfactory calling, but only well substantiated manner. The explanation would take facts must have weight. He had been too long now. sorry to hear remarks from the peo- The Prosecutor declared that ple in the streets which could only was most anxious to hear his ex-be justified by abhorrence of the planation. Perhaps Mr. Meunier's crime and the false, preconceived idea piety, led him to believe that an anthat the prisoner was proved to be gel from heaven, or the spirit of the guilty. He warned all persons present murdered woman, had appeared to against any expression of feeling, the reverend gentleman! either of approval or disapproval, as A laugh ran round the gallery, and if the least disturbance was made be even the jurymen smiled. The remark would instantly order the gallery to of the defence, that this reply was

the ordinary exhortations addressed thing but satisfactory, to the counsel, and the customary oaths administered to the jury, each Francis Montmoulin, clerk in holy Orders, parish pries) of Ste. Vic. toire, there present, did on the 2005 Fabruary of the current year, will: ly, designedly and of set purpose, in a der the widow Marie Blanchard, a. ed 65 years, and rob her of the sucof £180.

Although this charge had long sire. been made known through the pull papers, yet the formal reading of A produced a great impression. Some all though he did not say to inof those present looked with comepassion, others with abhorrence, at the accused, who listened with closed eyes, an involuntary shudder rwning over him at the word murder. At the close a glance at the crucifix enabled him to regain composure. and to answer the question whether he pleaded guilty or not guilty in a calm clear voice; not guilty.

began by expressing his regret that which cornoborated the statement of the duties of his official position had his client, whereas had they been him under the obligation of proceed- occasioned by the blow he was said ing against the member of a profes- to have inflicted, they would have sion which had the strongest claim been upon the upper part of his casto respect and veneration. And if sock and the slewer. This argued in the sensibilities of the faithful were favor of the prisoner, although the deeply wounded he must beg them to prosecutor attempted to show that cherish no ill will against the indiv- he might have thrown his victim idual whose business it was to con-down first, and afterwards stabled fluct the prosecution, but let the odi- ker. But any favorable impress um rest upon the criminal, who, ob- ion made upon the jury was effaced livious of his sacred calling, had by the answers the prisoner made caused so crying a scandal. Not only regarding the knife and other bacodhe himself, but the mayor of Ste. devolved the duty of instituting the first judicial inquiry, had with the greatest reluctance admitted the wound that proved fatal to the depossibility that a member of the ceased lady. The marks upon it priesthood had perpetrated so foul a were human blood, and there was no crime. Only when facts so glaring as room for doubt that it was the inno doubt on the matter to leave came to light, was the conviction committed. The prisoner could only forced upon them and upon all the put forward the supposition that the public functionaries who took part murderer made use of his knife, and in the examination, that the Rev. replaced it in the kitchen after the Mr. Montmoulin was one of the numdecisions of inspice and alons entirer. Every eye was turned to the door on the representatives of the left, through which the prisoner witnesses or the representatives of the logarithm was to be becaused in the prisoner leither—who disgraced their cloth. He was then asked if he alluded to and the class they belonged to. He any individual in particular? and reentertained no doubt that the result plied that he was not aware that he Father Montmonien appeared, con- of the trial would be to convince all had any personal enemies. The judge unprejudiced persons, even those who then reproved him for endeavoring to had the highest opinion of the clergy, evade his question, "I did not as... of the prisoner's guit, so weighty you," he said "whether there was was the evidence against him.

"The mere reading of the report of on to suspect." the judicial examination and the j facts of the case is in itself sufficihave done the dood," he continued. He then proceeded to relate the course. of events with which the reader reached the mayor that the old lady of it and left it is was missing; how he immediately it probable that he would reached the mayor that the old lady of it went to the prisoner, imagining that carry it up to the kitchen, together some accident had occurred; how he with the basket and the cloth, exfound in him a state of unaccount- posing himself to the risk of policy The upward glance and the gesture able agitation, which first led the seen, and hide them there?" some crime, and how reflectantly the strengthen the evidence against me searched. And no wonder, for he ged the gentlemen of the mry to of. knew this search must inevitably serve that had his client been covity he anticipated,

The report of the indicial inquiry was then read slowly and distinctly. Meanwhile the prisoner took his three times the prosecutor interrupted the reader, to direct the accortion of the jury to the extraordinary be. the folly of doing so might arg as to haviour of the priest in his dret in- presence of a third person, which be terview with the mayor, on the discovery of the corpse of the mardered lady, and the sight of the bloodstained knife. The friends of the accused felt their hearts sink when they heard this overwhelming evidence.

The president then asked the prironer whether he acknowledged this report to be correct; he answered t As regard the facts, yes, as re-These alone make it of gards the explanation of those facts.

> "Then you allow that the mayor and the gentlemen who accompanied him found you paring resilessly up and down your room at a late hour. How do you explain that as you professed to be unwell?"

> "I had been in bed all the afternoon, and had to say my breviery." "Those gentlemen all agree stating that the impression made upon them was that you were not in the least surprised to hear of Mrs. Blanchard's disappearance, and your manner led them to conclude that you were already acquainted with the fate that had befallen her."

"How was that possible, unless friends: you suppose that the criminal acquainted me with it."

had been committed?" "As it is not presumable that

with a few appropriate sentences. A the perpetrator of the deed acquaintfrightful crime had been committed, ed me with it, 1 could only know of it if I had thone it myself and again.

Here the prosecutor interposed to bid the jury observe that the accused did not attempt to deny that the tidings brought by the mayor caused conjunction with other evidence, corfirmed the statement that he himself was the murderer.

The counsel for the defence answerthe standpoint of politics, and even ther be taken as a proof of his man-

not pertinent, passed unheeded. It After the usual preliminary quest was generally thought that the anstion had been put to the prisoner, wer made by the arcused was any-

The judge then questioned the accused in respect to his behavior when one responding to his name, the press the proposal to search the house was sident admonished the accused to made, and the 'frightened glance,' listen to the accusation which was which the mayor affered he cast upthen read aloud by the clerk of the on the door of the room where the court. It was to the purport that body lay, and again his answer was somewhat evasive. He was then asked how it was that he before anyone else saw what was hidden beneath the pall?

"I saw the feet of the murdered

lady projecting from it. "You also took the initiative in protesting your immovemen before anyone accused you of the crine?

"I did so because the mayor treated me as if I was a convicted criminmany words."

Anexplanation of the spots of blood

upon the priest's cassock was then required. The prisoner repeated what he had already said, and on the garment in question being produced court for examination, as expenpronounced several of the spats to be congealed blood, others being doubtful. The counsel for the defeave on w Then the public prosecutor rose to attention to the fact that the stains open the case for the prisoner. He were all from the knee down weeds stained articles found in the kitchen.

The knife, which he acknowledged to be his, was said exactly to fit the strument wherewith the namelos

any individual whom you had reas-

"Without the plainest proof I have no right to accuse anyone of such a ent to show that no one else could deed." Father Montmoulin replace. "Granted that the murderey took your kinds with the view of diverting suspicion from himself, it would be,vealready acquainted; how ridings been enough if he had only much use

"His motive must have been priest agreed to the house being The counsel for the defence here beglead-as the event proved-to the he would surely have concealed the discovery of the nurther sooner than blood-stained articles, and not left them in sight of all.

The prosecutor replied that he might have forgotten to conced them. in his agitation, or left them in sight purely purposely, in order that would presently show to have been impossible. The counsel for the defence, asserted himself prepared to show the contrary; and after the production of the caude ter, found. as the reader will remember, under the body of the murdered woman the cross-examination of the presenced war closed, and the judge ordered the witnesses to be called.

During a short pause in the preceedings whispered comments were freely exchanged in the gallery. The calm, placid demeanor, and gentle responses of the priest prepossessed all women at least in favor, and a few of those present could believe him guilty, although the vircumstantial ev-

idence, and still more his publity to account for the presence of the blood-stained articles in the kitcher, told strongly against him in the minds of all who were present.

To be Continued.

Madame X, said to one of her lady

"I saw you husband lift his hat to you vesterday, on Windsor street. "You evade my question, bid you before addressing you. It was so nice or did you not know that this crim, on his part and a very unusual thing in our days. "Ah! yes," she answered, "I re-

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member having told him to get his hair cut, and he wanted to let me know that he had obeyed me.

"Why are you studying the art of sword fencing," John was asked.
"Because I am making for the Peace Conference, and it is always well to provide for emergencies."

Papa-Why doesn't Blanche marry that young idiot? I am tired of his

Mamma-- Better let things as they are: otherwise he will remain . for

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I met one day in the long ago, A dear little maid whose name know;

she'd a ruby mouth, two sapphire

A nice enough nose for a girl her

But oh, her curls! That sweetest of girls

Had a head of adorable golden curls! Fair gold curls,

The cumningest quirly, Oh! I fell in love with her golden

But I afterward found, to my glad

That neither the curls, nor nose, nor

. eyes, Wore of that little maiden the very best part, She had what was better a golden

heart! Heart of gold,

For young and old, Filled with a wealth of love untold. Oh, if I were old,

And the world grew cold, I'd hide myself in her heart of gold !

A TALK ABOUT BEING GOOD.

My dear boys and girls:

bud out of a proper rose-tree and put of whom Tim had mistaken him, it in the wild brier. By doing that "Why, certainly, my boy," he changed its nature, and then it chuckled, pointing straight to him any more trouble. Was that it of offices. "Go right in there." making the brief be good, so that it before. But when our hearts are filled thing else. with the love of God and our neigh-

of goodness within, which will flow

cut of its own accord,

not real. It does not go deep enough; job I could do? I'm awfullyand they only play at being good, just as little children often play at being men and women. That does not make them men and women; and so, some people are not really good, shot, though they think they are, or had would like other people to think so, at Our goodness, to be worth anything. must be real. While I was travelling in a railroad train a short time ago. on the opposite seat there sat a man with more than one gold chain and a number of gold watch charms hanging from his vest. Soon after a handful of gold chains and watchguards from his pocket and began to examine them. I was very much surprised, and could not help making the remark, "What a number of valuable gold chains you have there, only washed with it. I bought them at an auction sale in the city for a dollar each; and I will sell them in the country for five dollars apiece, they are such a good imitation of the real thing." Now, of course, you will say that this man was not very honest. Neither was he; though after all he was quite as honest as those people who profess to be good and are not really so. Remember, my dear boys and girls, that God can see our very hearts. Besides, what is the use of sham goodness? It is very little use while we live and it will

and the sham goodness will not get you to heaven. Therefore, whether studying, playing, or working; at home, at school or on the street; when you are young and when you are old; let your goodness be real. But, you say, thsi will be hard sometimes. Yes, it will be hard often, but it will become easier the more you follow it and remember that "perseverance ov-orcomes all obstacles."

be no use at all when we die. No

more so than a bad or counterfeit coin would be to you if you were

very hungry and standing in a bak-

er's shop full of bread and cakes. The

bad com would not buy you bread

Perseverance: Can you spell it? And its meaning, can you tell it? you stick to what you are doing: Study, work or play pursuing, Every failure bravely meeting, Bravely each attempt repeating, Trying twice and thrice and times.

Yes, a hundred, even more times. You can spell it! You can spell it! And its meaning you can tell it !

AN APPLE PROBLEM.

Once upon a time there were two! old men who sat in the market early every morning and sold apples. Each one had thirty apples, and one of the old men sold two for one cent. and the other old man sold three for one cent. In that way the first old man got fifteen cents for his basket of apples, while the second old man received ten cents; so that together they made twenty-five cents each day. But one day the old apple-man who sold three for a cent was too sick to go to the market, and he asked his neighbor to take his place and sell them for him. This the other old man kindly consented to do, and when he got to the market with the two baskets of apples, he said to himself, "I will put all the apples into one basket, for it will be easier to one basket and he said to himself, n.wr Atall druggists 5. ca bottle-"Now, if I sell two apples for one cont, and my old friend sells three for one cent, that is the same thing

STATE (STATE (STATE) A STATE (STATE (STATE) A STATE (STATE) A as selling five apples for two cents. Therefore, I will sell five for two cents." When he had sold the sixty apples he found he had only twentyfour cents, which was right; because, there are twelve fives in sixty, and twice twelve are twenty four. But if the other old man had been there, and each had sold his apples separately, they would have received twenty-five cents. Now, how is that explained?—St. Nicholas.

> HOW TIM GOT HIS FIRST SITUA-TION.

It was a large building and Timstood looking crresolutely at its inhospitable doors with a feeling akin to actual fear. The boy had been trying all morning to get a job, and was well nigh worn out with fatigue and disappointment. To his fourteen years of youth and inexperience, the world seemed a very hopeless place, and a situation as impossible to find as a glittering trout would have been in the middle of St. James Street.

"Phew," murmured Tim, as he gazed a second-nay, if the truth must be told, a tenth time at least, at the frowning portal, "but it looks big and ugly!"

However, things were desperate with him, so, with a deep, long breath in he marched.

No one can do good until he is weakly, "can I see the boss?" Now, first made good. Therefore, Leing as ill luck would have it, the man made good is of the very first im- to whom he addressed this ingenuportance to every one of us. A man ous query happened to be a customonce had a wild brier in his garden, er, and so by no means in as much one that he found growing in a awe of the awful "boss," or the hedge, and he wanted it to hear ros- awful boss' still more awful orders. es. What did he do? He got a little as that worthy's employees, for one

bore beautiful roses without giving proprietor's most strictly private of

and they need not expect to do so any reasonable chance of doing any-

"If you please, sir." he began nith a bang. bor, it will be like having a spring again, addressing an extremely deterout of its own accord.

ed looking man that he found reading the swift idea, born half by humor, of butter; while to be profitable the However, some people's goodness is letters at a desk, "have you any half of fear, had seized hold upon his milk yield should be from 5,000 to Then he paused to try to steady his going to be killed was evident, or he

voice a little. The proprietor stopped with a start. Not like a man that had been like but man | never. unfortunately been aimed and not shot. a moment he gazed at the thin faced, shabbily dressed urchin before him with mingled surprise and annovance. then his brow darkened like a thunderstorm. This was the second time within a week that this most sacred of sanctums had been thus unceremthe train had started, this man took oniously invaded in spite of his imperative instructions.

Tim faltered. Then the proprietor rose slowly to his feet and made for the door, "Dickson!" he thundered, "Where is

Dickson?" sir?" "Oh no," replied the stranger. Dickson was the head clerk and the they are not gold at all, they are more particular recipient of the proprietor's most peremptory orders, as outside,

The one or two sacred elerks that four at a time under his arm and er. hadn't had time to get out of the then shouldered the empty box, way, intimated their opinion that And that was how Tim got his Dickson might be found in the front first situation part of the store-basing their be- Nor has he yet needed a second .-lief, it must be confessed, mainly up- The Puritan. on the fact that they weren't there

Off to the front hurried the now thoroughly exasperated proprietor. Tim. To his small mind it appeared hurried without loss and waste. That five and ten years ago now does well the only thing he could do that had is especially true of eating. The rail- to make ends meet. Profitable dairyany semblance of obedience or res- way lunch habit, "five minutes for ing of to-day must be up-to-date and pectfulness in it, albeit it was the refreshments," is a habit most disast be kept so."

last thing in the world be would trous to the health. You may hurry the selection of the practical dairy have done had he had any choice in

the matter. At the front portion of the store Dickson to receive the main burden of the proprietor's wrath. Naturally is foul, the head aches, when there ed maxim that The bull is half the enough this did not tend to calm the are sour or bitter risings, undue full-herd. The bull should always be latter gentleman's feelings, and his ness after eating, hot flushes, irrita-pure-bred and salected from a family lips went tighter together than ever, bility, nervousness, irresolution, cold from which the cows are of establish-"If you please sir," ventured Tim. extremities, and other annoying ed dairy excellence, with the best intentions in the symptoms, be sure the stomach and "Cheese-making F world, "I could do almost anything.

At least-But here the proprietor cut him short. As a matter of fact, he was not a bad sort of man in his way, and, if anything, was looking for strengthens the stomach bourishes Dickson rather to avoid venting his the nerves, purifies the blood, rad present fit of temper on the merechild before him, than through any temperance medicine containing no for a short season at most. It is selspecial malevolence of purpose. Unfortunately, Tim's somewhat parrotlike expression of general usefulness | People's Common Sense Medical Ad-

proved too much for him. "Do almost anything, could you?" he snapped, turning on the boy like customs, Send 31 one-cent stamps a flash. "And what does that mean for the paper-covered book, or but nothing. I'd like to know? Take that box, then, and put it into Pierce, Buffalo, X. Y. this cart, if you're so anxious something to do. That's the kind of a man we want here!" and he gave a great, ponderous box, filled with some score or more of heavy bottles a kick that made them jingle till you could hear them all over the place.

"If-oh!-" stammered Tim, in wild confusion, as he gazed at the impossible load before him, "I dont

"Come." thundered the proprietor. with one last vastly relieving outburst of sarcasm, "look alive about

A thing of beauty is juy forever, and of , all the beautes that adorn humanity there is nothing like a fire head of hair. The surest way of obt ining that is than picking them out of two baskets." So he put the sixty apples in-

MRS. L. EMOND.

Sick Fourteen Years-More Than Half the Time in Bed-Now She is Well Again, and Tells How Other Women May Regain Their Health.

The following story is truly pathetic. Fourteen years ago (in 1884) a woman was sick with womb trouble. trouble went on from had to worse Such diseases never did and never will cure themselves. As the days pass the pains and weakness increase. nally comes the collapse. The patient goes to bed. Here she still grows worse. Finally she drags herself from bed and totters around on her feet in an effort to forget her agonies. She reads in a newspaper about a marvelous medicine. She writes for advice to famous specialists. Then she recovers her health completely. Just think of those needless years of torture! She could have been cured in 1884 just as well as in 1898. But read her own words.

Mrs. L. Emond. 2106 Joseph street, Brighton, Park, Chicago, Ill., writes as follows: "I had womb trouble for fourteen years. My left side ached terribly, and so did my heart. More than half of the time I had to stay in bed, but especially for the last two years. My sickness was much worse toward the end, and I could not sleep and could not give my testimony, in order to help other sick women. (Signed.)
Mrs. L. Emond,

Chicago, Illinois.

But he had counted without

quick boyish mind. That he was not

would have been dead long ago. And,

with the true instinct of the hungry

child, he saw that it was now or

Suddenly the door of the dreaded

proprietor's room was thrown open

a bang quite the equal of that with

For a moment the proprietor sat

It was snugly reposing in the cart

Medical Discovery.

builds up the body. It is a streetly '

away, Dr. Pierce's great work. The

viser is sent free on receipt of

stamp for cloth binding, to Dr. R. V.

Witness' upon request.

commercial undertaking.

The book treats of dairying as a

it tells much that is interesting. We

Ten minutes passed.

cool and business-like:

of bottles.

Golden



This is not a single instance where send the price in stamps, or by regis-Dr. Coderre's Red Pills for Pale and tered letter, money order or express Weak II comen have brought about a cure order to us. We mail them all over rest in bed. I spent my nights in Weak Wemen have brought about a cure order to us. We mail ther walking the floor, trying to forget that for womb trouble. It is only one of the world. No duty to pay. I was suffering so much. I wrote thousands. Don't you see in the payour specialist, received a long letter pers, day after day, the pictures of dia a box, last longer than liquid medicines owe my cure, for his good advice, and to owe my cure, for his good advice and to stories of recovery? Dr. Coderre's more convenient to carry, and they owe my cure, for his good advice and to stories of recovery? I have a recovery and for the cure. Under no circumstances take

special treatment he sent me, together with Dr. Coderre's Red Pills, completely cured me. I am also glad to give my testimony, in order to help regulator of the menses. They are an false, There is nothing like them made. ther sick women." (Signed.)

MRS. L. EMOND.

2106 Joseph street, Brighton Park, of the womb and overcome prolapsus

Absolute cure for leucorrhæa, or whites. No one else knows the formula. Address all letters to The Franco-American Chemical Co., Medical and bearing-down pains. They banish Department, Montreal, Canada.

The second state of the se it! Don't stand there all day. No mileh cows in the U. S.: an annual $\{$ time to waste! You can do almost consumption of 1,750,000,000 galanything you know!" And with a long of milk; 1,500,000,000 hs. of "Right in there" Tim promptly glance of grim satisfaction at the butter and 300,000,000 lbs of cheese; might do good? When people are grow under his feet when there was to Tim, that was perifously near the products, especially butter, have been well nigh immovable case, and a nod and that 1899 prices of all dairying remorseful, he stalked back into his considerably higher than for several private room and closed the door years part

We find that the average U.S. yield of milk per cow is less than 4,000 mined and by no means good-temper- host. Tim was desperate, and a sud- lbs, a year, and only about 130 lbs. milk yield should be from 5,000 to 6,000 lbs., and the butter production never under 200 (bs. In this connection it is authoratively stated that fully-one-half of the butter produced in farm butter making, by the practice of the older dairying methods. is made and - warketed at an actual loss to the maker.

The book is replete with practical a second time, on this occasion with facts.

"Modern dairy farming is just as which it had so auspiciously closed a much a business as any other comfew minutes before, and the shrill mercial or manufacturing undertakvoice of Tim announced in accents ing, says the writer. It affords the same opportunities. In a practical "Next job. sir! And, come! look sense it is a manufacturing husiness. alive about it, sir. There's no time to waste!" The land, the feed, and the degree of care used are the dairy farmer's raw materials. The cow, the cream septransfixed with horror and amzearator, churn, butter-worker, cans. ment, then he made one rush to the coolers, and other utensils are place where he had last seen the case tools and machinery. The sale of the milk, cream, or butter is the marketing of his product. The prosperity of his business is largely of his own Tim had carried out the bottles, making just as is that of any oth-

"The tremendous advance in dairy ing practice within the past fifteen years has so revolutionized dairying methods about every five years during such period, that it is necessary. in order to be profitable, that dairying keep abase with advanced con-"More haste, less speed" and "has- ditions, Dairying upon the lines of ten slowly," are proverbs born of fifteen years ago is now a losing ocand after him pattered the affrighted experience that some things cannot be cupation. Dairying upon the basis of

your eating. You can't hurry your cow of to-day is not so much a ques digestion, and the neglect to allow tion of particular breed as of indivproper time for this important func- idual productiveness. This will be there was, unfortunately, no offending tion is the beginning of sorrows to found to vary in every herd of every many a busy man. When the tongue breed, In breeding it is an establish-

"Cheese-making has not held its organs of digestion and nutrition own in dairying advancement, as have "broken down." Nothing will compared with other ways of markcompared with other ways of markre-establish their inactive healthy eting dairy products. It is question-operation so quickly as Dr. Parce's able if cheese-factory patronage has it been a practical form of dairying in other than but very few localities for several years. In nearly all sections it has been relatively profitable but alcohol or other intoxicant Given dom practical unless there is some other means available of utilizing the milk profitably during the seasons when such is not the case in its cheese-factory sale."

stamps to pay expense of mailing and "The success of the creamery busine.s, like that of any other, depends on good management. The creamery patron must understand that this concerns him, since he is not going to receive more for his milk than the creamery management makes out of it in its conversion into butter and marketing.'

"It is undoubtedly a fact that any "Keeping Cows For Profit." is the one practicing dairying to-day, on well chosen title of the newest work however big or little scale, by the on practical dairying to come mader employment of one of the older graour notice. We understand that a vity methods of cream raising withlarge issue of this publication is her out the help of ice or cold water, is ing gratuitously circulated with the doing so at so great a loss in skimcompliments of The De Laval Separ- ming at all times, and in quality of ator Co., 74 Cortlandt Street. New product a good part of the time that York, which concern offers to send a profit is simply impossible. Still copy to every reader of the "True thousands are blindly pursuing such

a system." "Hardly any point is of greater immanufacturing business and discusses portance in successful dairy butter its problems from the standpoint making than marketing the product that every dairy farmer is just as in business-like manner. This naturmuch a business man as though en- ally begins with the packing of it. gaged in any other manufacturing or Appearance counts for a great deal in marketing butter, as in everything In an historical and staistical way else."

learn that in 1898 the dairy products | Dr. Adams' Toothache Gum of the United States were \$500,000,- is sold by all druggists, 10 cts 1000; that there are some 17,000,000 a bottle.

ples, blotches and ugly complexion. The pills are much easier to take than figuid medicines, and they cost only half as much. They can be carried about, and swallowed without attracting attention.

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giving vigor and tone to the feminine

organs. They regulate the digestion

and enrich the blood, thus curing pim-

ists. Personal consultation and treatment can be had at our Dispensary, 274 St. Denis street, Montreal, Dr. Coderre's Red Pills are widely imitated. Beware of all red pills sold by the dozen, the hundred, or at 25 cents a box. They are worthless imitations. Get the genuine at all honest druggists. They have them—always fifty Red Pills in a box for 50 cents, or six boxes for \$2.50. Or you can cend the price in status.

Hustness Eards.

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Monts in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Churchs corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at Sp. M. President, Michael Lynch: Recording Secretary, Tummas Dononle, 312 Hibernian street —to whom all communications should be addressed: T. J. Halpin, Financial Secretary; E. J. Colper, Trensurer, Delegates to St. Patrick's Lengue;—J. J. Cavanagh, D. S. McCarthy, and J. Cavanagh. A.O.H.-Division No. 8.

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(ORGANIZED, 13th November, 1883.)

Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall 936t Alexander Street, on every Monday of each month. Her gular meetings for the transaction of bearess are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 P.M.

Applicants for membership or any one desir-ous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the following officers: D J. McGillis. President, 156 Mance atreet; John M. Kennedy. Tressurer. 32 St. Philip arrect: Robert Warren, Financial Secretary, 22 Brunswick street: P. J. McDonagh, Recording Secretary, 82a Visitation street.

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every second and fourth Wednesday of each
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law firm of Judah, Branchaud & the Pope, and if you can only guess Kavanagh, asks the Herald to print at the contents of his commission the following letter, previously sent from what has been said and done in to the Gazette, which had refused to Parliament you must necessarily be

Editor of the Gazette: Sir,-Had I read in a professedly appeared in the Gazette of the 9th but I should not have been surprised. and Protestant

strongly as I can, and to publish my understanding of his work." You tell cell. In presence of a case which so protest, against the affront offered us this, and yet unfortunately you strongly appeals to our sentiments men, rich and poor alike, went in further on in the same editorial, you crowds to welcome and do homage adopt the hypothesis which above of sympathy will be accepted by the to the distinguished personage whom you had declared to be mischievous, the Pope has been pleased to send to and threaten that "the day that his Canada. But while the Catholic popu- influence is seen to be exerted . . . lation was welcoming the messenger to influence Canadian voters in the of the august Pontiff, you have chos- decision of matters arising out of beloved in our city. Especially do we en to express and publish, "the hope Canadian problems, political or soci- regard this blow as affecting the that his stay, in his present capacity al, he will provoke in the non-Cathowill be a short one." It goes with lie majority an antagonism that will out saying that there is not one ant certainly be fatal to his usefulness." ong the thousands of Catholics who It may be that a few non-Catholics welcomed him, who does not resent were pleased to read your article, in this affront to His Excellency.

Falconio has not received his com- Canada.

Mr. Henry J. Kavanagh Q.C. of the mission from Parliament, but from very much in the dark on the sub-

There is truth stated by you which, anti-Catholic paper your editorial, had you borne it well in mond and headed "The Papal Delegate" which acted upon it, would have prevented condole with esteemed and honored your writing the regrectable article. fellow-citizens on the sad occasion of Inst., I might have been disgusted, Among the causes which you say a special bereavement. We have to remay lead to hostile criticism, you "Till now I had believed that the are quite right in mentioning the Gazette was the organ of the Eng- "political character that interested lish-speaking Conservatives, Catholic parties are seeking to attach to his As a Catholic, I wish to protest as come to the country from the mis- tice Purcell and Mr. Gerald C. Purby you to the representative of the rank yourself among these "interested Pope on his arrival in this city. Ca- parties" and distinctly seek in adtholics of every social grade, of every vance to attach a political charactshade of politics, priests and lay- or to his mission;, for, a few libes

which, plainly if discourteously, you The present Pope and his illustrious have advised the Papal Delegate to her home, and who sought happiness predecessors have before this sent de- pack his trunks and leave, But, as in making others happy. Her sterling legates to Canada, and there is every Catholic Conservatives count for a Catholic faith and her devotion to reason to expect that Papal Delegates good many among your readers, you duty, in every sphere in which she will still continue to be sent to this will allow me to question even the moved, may be classed as the two country when the Gazette will be policy of offering such insolent adlooked for as a curiosity on the vice to the Delegate of "the central life. Her example was one, that, in rhelves of some antiquarian society. power of the oldest and greatest of an age of thoughtlessness and vani-But though we have had Papal Dele- Christian Churches, coming (as the ty, might serve as a beacon-light for gates before now, it has never hitherto been said, even by the enemies head of that Church." And although world to.day. If there he a consolaof the Church, that they "helped one it is my good fortune to be bound by political party in its combat with no mandate and to be free to speak another." And as no one has ever for myself, and myself alone, I have reavement, it surely is in the knowdared to say such a thing of them, no doubt that, if your article came ledge that she has gone forth laden it is more than temerity on your under the notice of His Excellency, as part to say that what has happened it probably did, it must have offendin Parliament "indicates as plainly ed him, and I have no hesitancy in as if it was set forth in his commis- saying that, in offending the Dele- pathway of time is left behind. sion that Mgr. Falconio is experted gate of the Holy See, you have "to do so now, His Excellency Mgr. gravely offended every Catholic in

THE POET PRIEST OF THE NORTH. +,+,++++++++++++++++++++

been fittingly styled the "Poet-priest Virtues." of the South," we can with equal exactness—call the Rev. Father—Wm. Bollard, the "Poet-priest of the land the foregoing two or three years and the year, and the foregoing two or three years and the year, and the foregoing two or three years are of our deep regret, and tendering to all the kind and loving relatives of the years.

priests. He was born at Mooncoin on | poems. Slievenamon rears which was centuries ago, implanted well—looking down on the valley of in the whole I (sh race. He has contributed prose and verse to many Ir- (Clonmala)—exclaimed: "Men, behold ish-American. Irish and Catholic publa land worth fighting for." And truly lications. With all his literary work. did Father Dollard imbibe those lof-Father Dollard has built a fine church ty ideas and patriotic sentiments. and presbytery for his parish, and combined with a love of nature, of his people are proud of their scholar- the true, the good, the beautiful, ly pastor and his literary reputation. which he has translated into verse while they also hold him in the high- that should merit for him the honor-

If the late Rev. Abram J. Ryan has this sterling sacerdotal character and

North."In the first issue of Win. O'- he was a student in the Grand Sem- ance of our deep sympathy, we de-Brien's paper, The Irish People, Fath- inary of Montreal, and then contribbrien's paper, The Frish People, Fath-or Dollard published a poem which has received the heartiest braise from the plume "Slievenamon." In fact, long and to say with Holy Church. "May keen and able critic who edits that before the real name of the author organ, The "Catholic Columbian," was known "Slievenamon" had won in the last issue, gives a cut of the a place for himself in the ranks of "poet-priest," and adds thereto the the best Irish lyrists since the golden days of the first "Nation." If we following:

"Rev. Wm. Dollard is a native of the same Irish county which gave the American Catholic Church Archameted with that Archdiocese. It was a charter truly an appropriate name he had bishop Ireland, and so many other truly an appropriate name he had distinguished prelates and zealous chosen for his heart-touching Irish May day, 1861, so that he is still a head-not unlike Mount Royal in young man. The poet-priest made his form and proportions - above the classical studies at St. John's College course of the river Suir, Standing up-Waterford, Ireland, and read his on the soil of Tipperary it looks over divinity in the theological depart- at the County Waterford Mountains ment of the same institution. Secur- beyond that river. Around its base ing adoption in the diocese of St. are historic places out of number. John, N.B., young Dollard came to Immediately below the mountain lies this country and was ordained in Clonmel-the old quaker city, with 1884, by Bishop Sweeny at St. its traditions of three hundred years John's. After serving as a curate for and its memory of the "48 men. The three years, he was appointed pastor Anner flows beneath Slievenamon and of the spine of Our Lady of the Rosary, St. Ste- the "Funcheon Woods" - immortalized by a large circle of friends, who sparks would apparently float before phens, Charlotte Co., N.B., and there ed by the poet Simmons, a native of he has remained and worked ever that place-look up to the grand old since. Possessed of a marked literary sentinel. On its declivities O'Connell talent, Father Dollard began to write held monster-meetings in the early for the press almost as soon as he years of our century; in its wilds O'-commenced his sacerdotal labors. His Mahony sought refuge in the days of favorite themes are those that deal modern persecution. The name is with his native land, and he inherits sufficient to inspire any poet, It was all the hatred of English misrule the top of Slievenamon that Crom-

est esteem and affection because of ed title of the 'poet-priest.'

SWISS BISHOPS AND THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

The Bishops of Switzerland have published a collective letter to their NOTES FROM OTTAWA. flocks, urging them to support Catholic newspapers. We make the following extract and command it to the attention of Catholics in this coun-

"Whoever takes a journal hostile to the Church, participates by so doing in its bad deeds. Yes, the sum of your subscription is a support you furnish, a help you bring, a contribution of war you pay to the enemies of the Church. And for what endy That the journal may more successfully pursue its wicked work. So you; help it, indirectly, to fight the Church our mother; but as to the good the defence of the Church, you leave er which all formed in procession to them in need, you abandon them to the railway depot. wants you go so far as to refuse to subscribe to them. Subscribe to Catholic newspapers, when you have read them, pass them on to others to read. In this way you will double your aims to the good cause. Your money will help on a good newspaper; this in turn will do good to your neighbor, and the blessing of o our stocht sacri-

fice. Send news and advertisements for publication in your Catholic papers; and try to gain for them in your neighborhood subscribers, correspond-

The last white is a second to a solution the contract of the c

ed were this excellent counsel of the Swiss Bishops borne in mind and acted on constantly by our co-religion-

Continued from first page.

His Excellency the Delegate celebrated Mass in the chapel of the Good Shepherd Convent, and afterwards visited the Sisterhood.

gaud College, who are now in Orders took place there on Tuesday, Their Graces Archbishops Duhamel and Gauthier were present, and Mass was celebrated by the former, Rev. Canon Deguire of the Basilica preached.

last week. On the following morning His Excellency the Delegate accompanied by His Grace the Archbishop, and other clergymen visited the stitution, where he celebrated Mass, and was received by the pupils. The proceedings elicited from an onlooker the remark that its very simplicity was its charm.

THE LATE MISS PURCLLL.

Once more are we called upon to cord this week the early death Miss Margaret Mary Josephine (Maud). "political character that interested Purcell, daughter of Mr. John P. Purcell, late of Her Majesty's cusmission, and the mischief that may toms, and sister of His Honor Juswe almost feel that exlence would be more eloquent than any words we can use; yet we cannot allow that feeling to govern us when we know how sincerely our feeble expressions relatives of the deceased young lady. The family of which she was one of the brightest and kindliest members is amongst the most respected and generous and able judge whose name is a household word in almost every Irish Catholic family in Montreal. Miss Purcell was one of those rare women whose virtues and attractions shed lustre upon the quiet circle of moved, may be classed as the two most characteristic traits of tion, more than another, to draw the sharp sting from a similar bewith good works and full of those merits which constitute the real Christian's only safeguard, once the

In the obituary notice which nounced the death and the day of the burial, we remarked the followinf touching and truly Catholic request: "No flowers, but prayers and Masses." We feel that it is our duty to act in strict accord with desire. and while flowers, that fade so quickly and that are so emblematic of death as of life, are to be omitted, we beg to weave a garland prayer that is immortal and that passes sire to raise an humble voice in the general chorus of prayer that rings she rest in peace.'

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN LAMONT.

The death occurred rather suddenly on Tuesday morning, of Mrs. John cently interviewed him he said: "1 260,000 words, Germany comes next Lamont, at her home, No. 100 Laprai- very gladly testify to the great mer- after a great drop with 80,000 rie Street. The deceased was the be- it of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few loved wife of Mr. John Lamont ent band; and the only sister of Mr. was tortured with terrible pains ac- 000 words. J. B. I. Flynn, Clerk of the Haymarket.

She had been ailing for a few days previously, but the attending physi- gave me medicine which I took from cian did not consider her illness to be of a serious nature. She succumb- me, I was growing worse. My digesed however, to heart disease on Tuesday morning. She was for many years a devoted member of St. Gab- I would feel cold along the spine sincerely lament her demise.

The funeral which took place on Thursday morning to St. Gabriel's Church, was one of the largest seen ble, but to no avail; it left me poorfor some time in that parish .- R.I.P.

On Tuesday morning in St. Patrick's Church, Miss Katherine Gray' of Manchester, Eng., and Mr. Fred. W. Legaliee, of Legalice Bros., the well-known engravers, were united in the sacred bonds of matrimony by Father Martin Callaghan, S.S. Miss Margaret Tobin acted bridesmaid, and Mr. Jas. J. Legallee, brother of the groom was best man. Prof. Fowler, kindly presided at the organ during the nuptial Mass. In the evening an "At Home" held at the residence of the groom. 46 Victoria Street, where a number of friends were entertained.

GLAZING LUNFER PRISMS.

Glazing of ornamental glass is fine art. Fortunately panels of ornamental glass do not require to be exposed to changes of temperature, as in ordinary glass, Luxier Prisms, however, to give their best effect, must be subjected to the greatest The pilgrimage to Our Lady o weather exposure. This necessary Lourdes at Rigaud, as already au condition drove the Prism Company. nounced took place on Sunday the to all sorts of expedients, in order 15th instant. About four hundred per- to put their prisms up into sons from Aylmer, Hull and the city sheets that would remain weatherleft the city at eight o'clock, and re- tight. The Company tried every systurned at seven in the evening. Mans tem of cement and metal glazing they was celebrated in the open air and could find-in time the glass worked the musical portion was rendered by loose-the cement cracked. Glazing the students of Rigaud College. Rev. without cement was an absolute ne-Fathers Murphy and Labelle preached cessity. In Chicago, the Luxfer Prism in English and French respectively. Company found what they had been Benediction with the Blessed Sacre- looking for, and secured the patents journals, which devote themselves to ment was given in the after 1000, att- for the world, for the system of glazing by electricity. The joint is very small, neat, of pure metal, and perfectly weatherproof. Generally

speaking, the smaller a metal glazed joint is, the weaker it is, but by this electric process, once the joint is made tight, the glass cannot work loose or the joint leak. At the office A reunion of former students of Ri- of the Lauxfer Prism Company, 1833 Notre Dame Street, glazed sample of prism and ornamental glazing are exhibited.

GOOD TIMES COMING.

Under the use of Scott's Emulsion all the organs and tissues take on ents or contributors." The condition of the Catholic press throughout the Gloucester Street convent came to a world would soon be vastly improvious on the morning of Monday of the blood is greatly enriched. Ladies' Strap or laced don-gola Kid shoes, regular \$1 35 for \$1.00.

Ladies' Fine Kid laced or button Boots, with extension sole, regular \$2.00 tor

Men's Fine Box Calf Boots, all styles and shapes, regular \$2.50 for \$2.00.

We have a special consignment of Men's Rubber cole Boots, which we expect to arrive next week. Watch our advertisement.

124 St Lawrence Street

RUTHVEN IN LANCASHIRE,

Great excitement Prevailed Blackburn on Sunday, night in consequence of a visit paid to that town by the notorious individual known as ex-priest Ruthven. The scandal-monger was lecturing at the Blackburn Exchange, and a crowded gathering assembled to give him a warm reception-and a warm reception was accorded him in true Laucashive siyle in fact, it was warmer than Ruthven cared about. The meeting was broken up amid indescribable confusion, and a crowd of seven or eight thousand people filled the square in front of the building, who appeared somewhat anxious to come into close quarters with the lecturer, A strong body of police had to be called upon to preserve peace, and during the hubbub Ruthven modestly slipped off, The Catholics of the town were urged to keep away from the meeting, and so far as is known this request was observed .- London Universe.

A Veteran's Trials.

ATTACKED WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE IN AN AGGRAVATED FORM.

His Digestion Became Impaired and His Case Was Looked Upon as Hopeless-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Re-Failed.

Among the residents of Port Robthan Mr. Samuel Richards, who has resided in that vicinity for some 27 years. Mr. Richards came to Canada from Illinois, and is one of the veterans of the American Civil War, having been a member of the 7th Illinois regiment. Mr. Richards is also one of the vast army who bear willing and cheerful testimony to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. To a reporter who recently interviewed him he said: "1 260,000 words. Germany comes next Satisfaction Guaranteed or years ago I fell a victim to ross the back, I could neither rit up or lie down with any degree of case. I consulted a doctor, and he time to time, but instead of helping tion became impaired and I suffered from additional pains in the stomach, my eyes, and I would have frequent headaches. I then began using a medicine advertised to cure kidney trouer in pocket, while I grew worse in health. I fell away in flesh until the neighbors scarcely knew me. In my day I have undergone many hardships and a great deal of pain, having been through the American was: but in all this I never experienced the dread that I now have when I recall this sickness; not even the hour when I was captured and dragged within two miles of Libby Prison. My sufferings were intensified by the stomach trouble. I could not cat and was bent almost double from pain. in fact I deemed myself a wreck, Ope day R. A. Abbey, general merchant, advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as he highly recommended them I purchased three boxes, and before they were used I could feel improvement. I kept on taking them until I used twelve boxes and now I am so well and strong that I can do two day's work in one, and weigh 226 pounds. My cure was a surprise to everyone in the community, as all ord maps.

Saddier's Angient and Modern History, with Ilthought my case hopeless. I feel so gratified that I consider this testi-

that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or skattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not be persuaded to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may say is 'just as good," Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail.

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