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McCarthy's speech.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE IRISH PARTY TOWARDS THE TORIES.

IRELAND WILL NOT REFUSE ANY MEASURE OF JUSTICE FROM THE PRESENT GOVERN-MENT-THE EDUCATION QUESTION-AN ALLIANCE WITH TORIES ON THIS MATTER WILL NOT INJURE HOME RULE.

Justin McCarthy, M.P., the leader of the Irish Parliamentary party, made an interesting address at Walworth Eng., on December 10, in which he outlined the policy which the party would pursue en the educational proposals of the Tories. This was the speech of whch a garbled version was cabled across a few days ago with the accompanying news that by his utterances Mr. McCarthy had delivered his party "body and bones" to the Torics, thereby fatally injuring the cuse of Home Rule. Those who knew the patriotic leader did not need to be told that the cable dispatch was an unfounded slander. We present below a summary of Mr. McCarthy's address, which will surely be of interest in view of the attempt of the news agencies to create discord among his friends and supporters in America.

In opening Mr. McCarthy called attention to the increased Nationalist representation sent from Ireland at the last election, showing that the people stood by their national principles like a rock. He did not look for the present Tory Government to grant Home Rule. They were not as yet educated up to that point, but eventually even the Torics might come to acknowledge the justice of Ireland's demand. But they might do some other things for the Irish people, he said. They might, for instance, as they have promised, bring in an Irish land bill. If they did he hoped they would model it after John Morley's measure. They might also bring in a land purchase bill, which would be acceptable. He confessed that he did not like a Tory Government, but if it was inclined to do justice to Ireland in the matter of a land bill and of a land purchase bill it could do it of its own motion. In the same way, he said, it can do justice to Ireland, if it will, in the matter of university education, and it can redress the monstrous grievances inflicted on the teaching of the Christian Brothers. He then continued:

Now, I had occasion to speak this night week at the greet meeting held in St. James' Hall, under the presidency of Cardinal Vaughan, and I venture on my responsibility to announce what was the purpose and determination of all Irish Catholic and Nationalist members of Parliament whom I know with regard to their action as to the education question in England. I said then, and I say now, that on that subject we, the Irish menbers, will dream of no surrender.

THE CATHOLIC MUST HAVE HIS RIGHTS

in the school teaching of this country, and must be placed in no adverse posi tion and at no inequality as regards such teaching. We are resolved that we will not accept any manner of education that is divorced from religion. [Cheers.]

Some of our English friends and Radical allies seemed rather surprised at that declaration of mine; but if they were surprised they surely have paid very little attention to the utterances and the action of Irish members all through our own time. [Hear, hear.] All my colleagues, and among my colleagues enumerate those who do not altogether accept my leadership, all my colleagues have over and over again proclaimed that resolve with regard to the great question of Catholic education in England. I say now what I said then, what I declared on behalf of the Catholics of England I declare, if possible with greater emphasis, on behalf of the Catholics of my own country, Ireland. [Hear,

These are grievances which the Tory government, if it can only lift up its heart to the task, can set at rest with the utmost case, because they control both houses of Parliament in a way which the most advanced Liberal ministry never can possibly pretend to hope to do. [Hear, hear.] Also I may say, that although I am myself, as regards English politics, a thorough Radical if you will, yet, if the Tory government will endeavor to remedy those grievances 1 have spoken of, in the remedying of those grievances that government shall have my cordial support and the support of my colleagues.

Ladics and gentlemen, we were and are allies of the great English Liberal party; but we are allied with them only so long as they help forward the best interests of the Irish people.

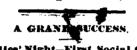
WE REPRESENT IRELAND

and her people-no other country or ncople whatever. [Hear, hear.] Our reason for existence is to represent the Irish people, and if one can imagine the impossible thing, if one can imagine the Tory government offering us an acceptable measure of home rule to morrow-I should speak and vote in their favor, and

so should all my colleagues. [Cheers.]

parliamentary party. [Cheers.] Without that, ladies and gentlemen, I tell
you most distinctly, and with a perfect
view of the meaning of my words, if
we cannot do that, then give up any
idea of home rule for the present gener. idea of home rule for the present generin reality vanity. Industry, perseveration. As forgiving up the idea of home ance and determination were virtues rule for ever or for a very long time, which should be cultivated by every

which can ever make Ireland a contented part of the British Empire. [Cheers.]
The fact that we have not Home Rule
now is the reason, the only reason, why
in the whole of the British colonial empire the one region where there is discontent is the region that is washed by the seas around the Irish coast—a country where we feel that we are as well entitled to Home Rule as Canada or Australia [cheers], but that, as some newspapers tell us, we are never to get. Much care about the "never" of the Tory newspapers. We shall get it though we have to wait for a generation more for-bearing, more brotherly and more conciliatory. Then we shall form again the Irish Parliamentary Party, and, faithfully bound by its laws and its pledges, such a party shall fight the battle out to the end. [Prolonged cheers.]



The Ladies' Night—First Social Given by the Shamrocks.

The Shamrocks held a social at the club house last night, and passed a most enjoyable evening. Fully 100 couples attended and gave the winter season a first class inauguration, and if the "At Homes" to follow during the winter are as pleasant as last night the members of the Association have the prospect of an

enjoyable winter before them.

President Cooke and Secretary Neville were on hand, and took care that everyone enjoyed themselves. During the intermission Mr. D. H Welsh provided refreshments, after which dancing was kept up until 1 o'clock. The Park and Island Railway brought the party home in four cars, one car going right out to Point St. Charles, direct from the grounds. The company deserve credit for providing this accommodation, which will help materially in popularizing the future dances. The quadrille of honor was R. J. Cooke and Miss Cooke, M. J. Polan and Mrs. Polan, C. A. Neville and Mrs. Neville, and J. F. Fosbre and Mrs. Fosbre, D. Tansey and Mrs. Tansey, M. fact that a nonetheless deserved and an Flynn and Miss Flynn.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. McGoldrick, Mrs. Odell, Miss Odell, Mrs. McKenna, Mr. J. A. Coreoran and Miss Walsh, Mr. T. Dwyer and Miss Burns, Miss Foley, Mrs. Dunphy, Miss Dunphy, Miss J. Dunphy, Miss Coleman, Miss McCarrey, Miss Fitzgerald, Mrs. Tansey, Mrs. D. Tansey, Mrs. Harvie, Mrs. Crosbie, Mr. P. Crosbie, Mr. Convey and Miss. Mr J. Gannon, Mrs. Gannon and Miss Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. Penfold, Mr. W. J. Breman, Mr. J. McKeown, Mrs. Doyle, Miss L. Doyle, Mr. J. Hughes, Mr. A. Dobbie and Miss Coleman, Messrs. J. Flynn, J. A. Rowan, D. Scanlon, L. Mc-Mullen, D. Moore, D. O'Leary, J. Myles, J. Penfold, C. Pegnem, W. Graham, Miss O'Leary, J. A. Rowan, D. J. Kear-ney, Mr. and Mrs. Allan, T. Mooney, J. J. Rowan, J. Neher and others.

A very pleasing feature of the proceedings was the presentation of two beautiful watches to James McKeown and D. Kearney, two members of the Young Shamrock team, who filled the vacancies occurring in the Senior Team during last season on two occasions.

The presentations were made by Miss Cooke, sister of the President of the lacrosse and snowshoe clubs, and by Mrs. C. A. Neville. Mr. Cooke paid a well deserved tribute to the young players. The Shanrocks will hold another social at the end of the month. The large hall was gaily decorated and the Davis-Casey orchestra enhanced the pro-

new music. AN ABLE LECTURE,

ceedings with many fine selections of

Mr. M. J. F. Quinn's Advice to Young

"How a Young Man May Improve Himself," was the subject of a lecture, last evening, by Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, in St. Ann's Hall, under the auspices of the St. Ann's Young Men's Society. The hall was crowded to the doors with an interested audience, who manifested their approval of the eloquent words or the lecturer by rounds of applause. Mr. Ed. Quinn, the 1st vice-president, occupied the chair, and among those present | other successes, he might rank foremost was the Spiritual Director, Rev. Father Strubbe, who made a few remarks at the opening, reminding his hearers that the course of lectures to be delivered under the auspices of the society were conducted on a non-political basis, and took occasion to say that their hall was always at the disposal of all political parties, Conservative or Liberal, rouge or blue, white or black, who paid for the

accommodation provided.

Mr. Quinn, on coming forward to deliver his address, was very warmly re-ceived. He commenced by referring to the careers of the four Prime Ministers the fruit. At present he is Professor of of Canada since Confederation, all of Clinical Surgery of Laval University. For whom had arisen from comparatively Now what are our difficulties in the humble origins to the highest positions tendance at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. And present and in the near future? We have in the gift of the people, and also infor concounter, beyond doubt, several years of the cases of two prominent though only the sons of farmers, had in the meantime? That, Psuppose, we may take for granted. What are we to do in the meantime? There is one thing which above all others, we must ear which above all others, we must ear actively engaged in looking actions of the Countral in all deayon of Montreal in all deayon of the community hold him day for the election of officers, Mrs.

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The (Episcopalian) Bishop's College of Lephan, who so ably conducted the (Episcopalian) Bishop's College of Lephan, who so ably conducted the affairs of the Sodality during the past year, was re-elected president.

The members of St. Vincent de Paul Society are actively engaged in looking after the wants of the local poor.

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that I, for one, never shall do.

I have the most absolute faith and conviction that the principle of home rule is

THE ONLY SETTLEMENT

The only settlement daily expenses. In conclusion, he asked the beautiful and daily expenses. In conclusion, he asked the beautiful and the principle of the settlement daily expenses. In conclusion, he asked the beautiful and the principle of the settlement daily expenses. his hearers to cultivate a spirit of honesty in thought and action, which should be inculcated in their minds in order to make them successful in life.

After a vote of thanks to Mr. Quinn for his eloquent and instructive address, the audience dispersed.

RAISED TO THE SENATE.

Sir William Hingston's Appointment Received With Universal Approval.

Only last May we had the pleasant duty of expressing our sincere and warm congratulations to Sir William Hingston, on the occasion of his reception from the Sovereign of the well-deserved bonor of knighthood. We then said that "the light that has fallen on the newly-created knight is reflected upon his fellowcountrymen, his co-religionists, and all citizens of the land in which he lives and labors." This week we have to express our delight and satisfaction in the



HON. SENATOR BIR WILLIAM HINGSTON.

equally popular and practical recognition affair promises to be a most successful of Sir William's great worth, talents, and pleasant event. and high characteristics, has come to him in the form of an elevation to a seat in the Senate of Canada. The country, as well as Sir William, is to be congratulated on this occasion. Although only in his sixty-tifth year, the new Senator has performed, in various spheres, -- particularly in that of his beloved profession-sufficient to distinguish more than one man.

On the occasion first referred to we gave a full sketch of the life and labors of Sir William Hingston. As the general press of the country has so often reproduced the story of his eventful and sucressful career, we will not now repeat the details.

Suffice to say that the present knight and senator was educated at the Montreal College and in McGill University. After graduating in Canada he left for Edinburgh, where he obtained the surgeon's diploma from that famous University. He travelled over Europe, gleaning knowledge and carrying off honors in various ntries. Finally, in 1853, he settled wn to practice his profession in Monreal. So phenomenal has been his sucess and with such giant strides has he scaled the difficult ascent to professional eminence, that his name is a household word in Canada and his fame as a surgeon has gone abroad and become established on both sides of the Atlantic. He has been President of the Canada Medical Association, President of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and s veral times President of the Medical Chirurgical Society. He was Vice-President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science; and only re-cently he has been elected President of the City and District Savings Bank.

We will not attempt to furnish a full list of all the high, honorable and responsible positions he has been called upon to occupy. As an author his name is familiar to the great medical reading world, and were it not for his brilliant achievements as a physician,, which east in comparative shade many of his amongst the scientific writers of the country. His wonderful firmness and splendid administrative qualities have left an impress that is indelible upon the stirring period when he occupied the chair of Chief Magistrate of Montreal.

In 1875 Sir William, then Dr. Hingston, married the second daughter of Aieut. Governor MacDonald, of the Province of Ontario, a beautiful and accomplished lady, who has since been the faithful companion and participator in all his successes, honors, and distinctions, as over thirty-live years he has been in at-

conciliation in the ranks of the Irish | walks of life, he went on to define | tion of all classes and sections, chosen to open out another sphere of usefulness of food and fuel, and as the remaining for Sir William Hingston, and that the doors of the Senate swing ajar to admit ditional number of poor added to the him to that privileged arena, we have present list, they would be thankful for him to that privileged arena, we have but to attempt, in our feeble words, to any assistance that can be afforded them express our deep sense of gratification and to close this brief sketch with a hearty and sincere "God speed" to the new and splendid representative that our people will henceforth have. Long may he live in health, happiness and prosperity, to shed the blessing of his labor upon the country and to enjoy the hon ors so honestly won.

C. M. B. A.

Branch 54 Installed its Officers for the Year.

The regular meeting of Branch 54, C.M.B.A. of Canada, was held at the ball of the Branch, corner of Craig and Visitation streets, last evening, and was largely attended.

President C. O'Brien occupied the chair at the opening of the meeting, and introduced to the members Grand Deputy Costigan and Brother M. Sharkey, of Branch 26.

Secretary F. D. Daly presented the various annual reports of the branch, the report of the finance committee. which was in detail, showing the affairs of the branch to be well managed and the finances to be in excellent condi-

After the transaction of other business, Grand Deputy Costigan installed the following officers of the branch for the ensuing year:-President-Bro. T. Cahill.

First Vice-President—Bro. J. Coogan. Second Vice-President—Bro. F. Leigh-

Freerding Secretary—Bro. F. D. Daly.
Financial Secretary—Bro. Jas. Weir.
T.casurer—Bro. J. McDonald.
Marshal—Bro. J. McBonan.
G.ard—Bro. P. Brennan.

Trustees—Bros. C. O'Brien, M. Green, J. Mahon J. Condon and J. Cuddy. Representative to the Grand Council-

Chaocellor C. O'Brien. A hearty vote of thanks for his untiring zear and efforts, on behalf of the branch. was ananimously tendered to the retiring President, Chancellor O'Brien.

Grand Deputy Costigan, after the installation ceremonies. made a few brief remarks, after which the regular order of business was proceeded with.

The Branch will, this evening, hold an "At Home," at the DeSalabery hall, in hollor of its anniversary, and the com mittee in charge reported that all arrangements were complete, and that the

Thefregular meeting of Branch 26, C M. B. A., will be held at Glenera Hall. on Monday evening, when the officers for the ensuing year will be installed. District Deputy P. Reynolds conducting the installation ceremonics. A large attendance is anticipated, as other matters of importance will come before the

C. M. B A. Appointments

Grand President O. K. Fraser, of the C. M. B. A., of Canada, has made the following appointments for the district of Montreal: To be Grand Deputy, Bro. J. J. Costigan, of Branch 26; District Deputy, Chancellor P. Reynolds, of Branch 26; District Deputy, Chancellor C. Dandelin, of Branch 83.

ST. ANN'S CHOIR DINNER.

St. Ann's Choir held their annual diner on Sunday last, which was a tended by over fifty members. The choir is now ter years in existence and has attained quite a reputation. Amongst the Rev. dergy that attended were noticed Rev. Fathers Catulle, Strubbe, Shelfaut, Mac-Phail, Godts and Billean. Numerous toasts were proposed in honor of Rev. E. Strubbe, P. J. Shea, organist and Musical Director, and Mr. J. Morgan, for the very able manner in which they have succeeded in bringing the choir to its present standard, and also to the Rev. Fathers of St. Ann's for the kindness always extended to the choir. After a number of songs, dances, etc., were gone through, the most successful dinner in the history of the choir was brought to a close, with assured success for 1896.

ST, MARY'S CHURCH NOTES.

A most enjoyable evening's amusement was afforded the Sanctuary Boys of the above church on Monday, Dec. 30th, by the worthy pastor, Rev. Father O'Donnell. The programme, which was admirably executed, was as follows: Song, "The Ship I Love," by Messrs. E. Simpleton and J. Freel; Duett, "The old rustic bridge by the mill," by Messrs. W. Dunn and D. O'Rourke; Recitation, The Flies," by R. McIlone; Chorus, Nearer my God to Thee," the Sane-Boys accompanied by Allan Walker on the piano. The effect was very pretty, and was warmly applauded. Master G. Daly in a clear little speech thanked Rev. Father O'Donnell, on behalf of the boys, for the great pleasure of the evening's entertainment. The boys extend their thanks also to Miss Rita Jones, who ably assisted the Rev. pastor in preparing the bon-bons for the repast which followed.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Rosary Sodality which took place last Sun-

have already distributed a large quantity part of winter may be severe and an adby the charitable people of the city.

Rev. Father O'Donnell announced on Sunday last that a mission for the men would open on or about the first week in

The schools of the parish opened yesterday, after the Christmas holidays. Despite the severe cold there was a good attendance.

A GRAND OPENING.

Eloquent Addresses - Mgr. Fabre and Lieut.-Governor Chapleau Attend the Inauguration of the New St Bridget's School.

The splendid new St. Bridget's School on Maisonneuve street, was inaugurated last evening in the presence of Lieut. Governor Chapleau, the Archbishop of Montreal and other dignitaries of the Church and State.

The school building, which was erected at a cost of \$63,000, contains diffeen apartments, and possesses accommodation for 800 pupils. This result has been, to a large extent, brought about by the energy and zeal of the Cure of St. Bridget, Rev. Father Lonergan, who presided last evening. The programme was musical and oratorical, both parts being finely rendered.

The address of Mr. Frs. Martineau, M.L.A. for St. Mary's Division, was an able and patrictic effort, and his refercen done in the parish were particularly

Master Theophile Goulet read an acto later on, and Ed. Dupont read a second address to the Archbishop. Hon, Judge Routhier, of Quebec was to have spoken, Corbeille, Professor of Rhetoric in Ste. Therese College, took his place. The Rev. gentleman delivered, an earnest address, and dwelt strongly upon the benefits of a Christian education. He said that the wartare waged against such schools in France, and a similar crosade against the clergy by the rationalists. was now bearing its accursed fruit. Will this European pest extend to this country? the Rev. gentleman asked. It was breatened, he believed, but the parish of St. Bridget was only, for the good

pastor, had bere erected a palace and a sanctuary. ntroducing the learned Judge. Rev Father Lonergan expressed his regret that there was not more harmony be tween Irish and French Canadians.

His Honor recalled the great advancmade in educational work in Quebee and paid an eloquent tribute to the co votion of the Christian Brothers and the other worthy educators of the city

The Rev. Mr. Lonergan then read letter of excuse from Sir, Dona'd Smith and added, amid cheers, "Our good frictal, Sir Donald, has sent us a checue," Rev. Canon Bruchesi, of the Arch bishop's Palace, here delivered a short but able address in behalf of the Catte olic School Commissioners. The rever end gentleman spoke of the public improvements of Montreal, and said that a good school was even more important than a beautiful church, and he hoped that in the near future the School Com-missioners would be able to give Father Lonergan \$5,000 instead of \$2,000 per

Licut.-Governor Chapleau, being then called upon, was well received. He regretted that he could not speak like Sir Donald. (Laughter.) The Lient.-Governor spoke of the alliance between the church and state, referring to the presence of His Grace the Archbishop, and strongly in favor of religious education. He spoke of the gradual and interesting development of the child and thesplendid devotion of its Christian teachers. He paid a graceful compliment to the religious teachers, and said:-- "To you the thanks of the church, to you the thanks of the state." Victor Hugo had once pointed impiously to the Cathedral and to the printing office, and said the former will be killed by the latter. His Honor said the work of the Cathedral remains. but that of Hugo is being rapidly forgotten. (Cheers.) Hon. Mr. Chaplean was loudly cheered when he resumed his

His Grace the Archbishop closed the very interesting meeting with a brief address. The committee was composed of Messrs, Frs. Martineau, M:L A.; Jos. Cote, J. A. Chausse, J. S. Teasdale and Julien Therien.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE,

At a special meeting of St. Ann's Choir, resolutions of condolence were extended to the family of the late Mr. M. O'Brien, and also to Mr. J. Morgan on the death of his father.

Personal,

Hon. Senator McMillan, of Alexandria, gave us a call this week on his way to Ottawa. The Senator is looking well and hearty, and we trust he will enjoy the same good health not only for the session now commenced but also for many years to come.

A CHRISTMAS SERMON.

Preached in St. Anthony's Church, by Rev. Father Relly, C. S. C., of Natre Dame College.

On Christmas morning St. Anthony's Parish Church was filled with a large and most devout congregation. The sermon of the occasion was preached by the Rev. Father James F. Kelly, U.S.C. of Cote des Neiges College. It was a most eloquent address and a practical one as well. We give the following synopsis, which conveys a very mengre iden of the effect, the style and substance of the sermon.

The text was from the Gospel of St. Luke, Chap. II. verses 10-11. "I bring you good tidings of great joy, this day is born to you a Saviour."

The preacher awest particularly on how all Christians should celebrate the grand testival of Christmas. It should be with great spiritual joy, with tervent gratitude, and with a lively confidence that we should take part in the "Glorias," sung by the Angels over Bettlehem, and repeated throughout nineteen centuries. Heaven itself invites us to celebrate the festival with joy. The argels singing, in the winter sky, chanted glory to Ged, peace to men, and glacness to all the universe. The joy that filled the breast of the Blessel Mother was one boundless as an ocean; that of St. Joseph was proportionate to the importance of the worder ful event; that of the amazed she pherds was a picture of what our should be.

The gratitude which should till every one's to the ducational work that had Christian breast on this occasion should be as great as the sense of all that the Saviour did for us is deep and lasting In a cold stable, a feeble child, the God lress to His Honor, which was replied of Love, came into the world of His own creation to suffer and to die for the transgressions of men. He began in Bothlehem the life of sacrifice, and the but the severe illness of his daughter prevented the entinent by cratear from hore for humanity. When we reflect being present, and his nephew, Rev. S. upon all He suffered from that hour forward, when we think of the king of Peace leaving the glorious mansions of His Father to participate in the miseries of this world, when we know that al. this has been done in order that we might be restored to the layor of the Almighty, our gratitude should be so great that no expressions could be recon vev an idea of its intensity.

While we are thus filled with y y say thankfulness, we should, also, have an unlimited confidence in the power of the Infant Jesus From Him have we received all that we prosess, to flots must we look for ide and all its races Mr. Justice Doherty followed, and in sarres, on Him must we rely for our nore salely place our confidence than is he One who has proved Himseit, in the greatest of all sacrifices, to be our arenet and our seviera? It we are then bind with a true and great spiritual joy, and mated with a thorough gratitude and an entire consulence, we cannot but reap the most precious traits of the Nativity. Of these fruits the greatest is Peace. To men of good will on earth "peace" was promised by the celestial messengersthat is to say, peace with God, by the observance of His Commandments peace with our neighbors, by the practice of true charity; and peace with curselves, by the testimony of a came

onscience. These are the blessings that the preacher wished to each and all of the congregation, as well as to all Christians the world over; and to that fervent wish we heartify say a sincere "Amen."

A New Year's Gift.

An honorable member of the Council of Public Instruction, who has ever been most generous in his encouragement of our local schools, presented Miss Cromin's Academy, at New Year, with a bin some Volume of Adelaile Process swet poems. The gift was most gratefully

A Dramatic Entertainment.

On Tuesday, the 14th inst., St. Ann's Jr. Young Men's Secrety will give a dramatic entertainment in St. Ann's Hall. The boys have been prepared by Prof. E. Varney and will doubtless give a good account of themselves in the grand historic tragedy "The Two Crowns."

American Railways.

From statistics compiled by the Railway age, the railway foreclosure sales in 1895 eclipsed those of any other year in respect to mileage and capital invested. Fifty-three roads were sold in 1895, aggregating 13,129 miles of line, and representing \$333,716,000 of honded debt, and \$442,000,000 of capital stock, making a total of \$775,776 000 of bonds and stock. In 1894 there were forty-two roads sold. aggregating 5643 miles of line and \$319,000,000 of capital. In the last twenty years 646 roads have been sold with over 76,055 miles representing \$7,305,773.000 of capital. As to road insolvencies the record for 1895 is more favorable than for three preceding years. Receivers were appointed for thirty-one roads, with 4695 miles of lines, involving \$221.211,000 of bonds and \$147,858.000 of capital stock, or a total of \$369,075.000. In 1894 the figures were thirty-eight roads for which. receivers were appointed, involving 7625. miles of line and a total capital of \$395,-791,000. In 1893, the year of greatest insolvencies, the figures were: Number of roads, 74; mileage, 29,340; capital in-

AN IRISH ROMANCE



A Bit of Advice and the Wealth and Joy That . . . Followed. . . .

sand between Black Rock and the fishing village of Port Bairy, with his back against a crumbly bank full of rabbit holes, and his arms folded on his breast. and beautiful beings. The three were-fourteen-year-old Ruby Merritt, her new pony, and the Atlantic.

The tide was going out. Long, low breakers were followed joyfully in their splendid backward sweep by the beautiful girl on the skittish pony. Miss Merrict's London groom, on a powerful bay mare, from the edge of the wet sand you.' surveyed the horizon-line with a bored an i rigid eye.

The scene changed. Ruby and the pony made a madeap dash far forward, and suddenly the pony threw the girl. It was done tremendously, viciously, Stunned and snatched along in the irresistible retreat of the Atlantic roller, her senseless body was borne out to sea. Mad with terror, the groom, no swimmer, but he'd rather starve and mope his life lashed at the mare, and, crying for help, I away in this corner, where the common tore like the wind up the bank and round the rabbit-warren in the direction of Port Bairy. Constantine got out of his heavy boots. He ran-swam.

Aided by two fishermen, whom the cries of the groom had brought to the spot in time to see Constantine stagger up the sands with his burden, the young man conveyed the girl to Seaview House.

He lingered long enough to learn that the doctor, who was staying in the house, had said Miss Ruby would do, then he lounged home.

He had some acquaintanceship with Miss Ruoy Merritt. Her uncle, a rich city man, had taken Seaview for three months. Ruby coming down to the port with her old nurse one day desirous of a row, and finding all the fishermen out with their nets, Constantine put his boat and himself at her service. After that the two chanced to meet several times. Constantine had dug shells and shivered stones for the red-cheeked schoolgirl, who was a bit of a geologist.

On this memorable day, as on most others, Constantine, having just brought his boat in, was dressed in his dark-blue cap and knitted jersey, lank, shapeless blue trousers and waterproof boots, which constituted the regular "wear" of the Port Bairy fishermen. It would, perhaps. have taken a keen eye to see that he was not of their class.

Early in the afternoon of the following day the Seaview house-party, ladies and men, were grouped on the small, levelled bit of green in front of the house, waiting for the carriages to come round. A man's figure was seen approaching along the brow of the hill.

"My dear," said Mrs. Merritt to her husband, "it's the young fisherman who rescued Ruby. He has put on his Sunday clothes," she added.

Mr. Merrit, as the young man came up, felt in his waistcoat-pocket.

Constantine lifted his hat to the

"I should be very glad," he said, addressing Mr. Merrit, "to know how Miss

"Certainly, certainly," said Mr. Merritt, with an affable air. "Miss Merritt is progressing most favorably. The doctor's orders are that Miss Merritt is to be londered for the same boat with him, undertook to make his stay in town agreeable to the londered for the londered for

but that is a precautionary measure.

I'm sure—hum—sure—your conduct—
was most creditable to you. I'm sure—I -hum-hadn't time to speak to you yesterday, and myself and Mrs. Merritt He handed Constantine a sovereign.

The young man looked at it curiously. Then his eye darted over the pursy figure and pasty face of Mr. Merritt, who was arrayed in the spick-and-span, buff-andbrown, strapped-and-buttoned habil-inients deemed fitting by a Bond Street tailor for a gentlemen about to take his pleasures at sea.

"I wonder now," said Constantine quietly, "what your forefathers were doing while mine were feasting kings and marrying kings' daughters in this island?"

Mr. Merritt started back and almost choked.

Constantine glanced towards two fisher-lads who were standing a good way off with a big crab in a basket. The gold coin was spun in the air, and was caught by Andy Neil.

There, boys " said Constantine. "You'll drink the health of the English gentleman." He smiled, again saluted the ladies,

turned, and with slow, sauntering step, walked away. "Who is he?" exclaimed Mr. Merritt.

A little man, the parson of the nearest church, stepped forward.

That is Malcolm Constantine," he rained in his great grandfather's time, the Countess. and the young man hasn't a penny.
"Impudent beggar!" said Mr. Merritt

"Supposing he had been a fisherman, my dear," said Mrs. Merritt, meekly. "I thought you would have made it five

pounds! Mr. Merritt turned on her. "I know what I'm about, I hope. If I gave such a sum as that to any one of

those wretched fellows, he'd chuck work. B sides, after all, you know, it was only No one perceived at a window above their heads a handsome little listening really should have waited to speak to face with brown hair falling around it. her till she was off duty.

BRIGHT as a dream, warm as reality, | fire, which the creeping chill in the air glowed over the North Irish coast an made necessary, when there came a afternoon of mid-September. Young knock. The old woman who looked after Constantine, standing on the strip of the house for him was out. Constantine went to the door, and there stood Ruby Merritt.

The dirtiness and dismalness of the little parlor struck him painfully as he was watching a game between three wild | showed her into it. There did not seem to be one chair fit for her to sit on. But linby had no thoughts to spare for such matters.

"I didn't believe l'd see you," she said, impetuously, "and I'm going back to school to-morrow. But they've all driven over to church at Colernine, and here I jant. You saved my life. I want to thank

Constantine frowned. "I wish you wouldn't mention that, Miss Ruby. You're none the worse for it; that's all

that signifies," he said. "I want to speak to you," said Ruby, abruptly. She looked straight at him. "That clergyman, Mr. Saunders, was

talking of you yesterday. He said, The young man has first-rate abilities, people hold him in honor as a Constantine, that try and make his way among a crowd. It's a thousand pities.' I said, 'Why don't you tell him so?' He answered. Oh my de or Miss Ruby, it's no affair of mine. And I thought and thought all night. In the morning I was decided. It is an affair of mine. Why? Because I owe you my life, and because I like you so much-so much-you don't know! And when I hear things-when they say things-it hurts me. There, now you're vexed.

"No." said Constantine. He had turned away. Tears were in his eyes, "No, Miss Huby. It's only that when a man has lived alone some while, it's rather curious to have anyone come and talk as if they cared-

"Oh, I care a lot, Mr. Malcolm Constantine!" cried Ruby, "Look! Why don't you try business? No matter how low you begin, the top's always there."

"Buying and selling?"
"Why not, if it's honest? I'll tell you. There noble blood, though I haven't half a drop," said outspoken Ruby. "But, after all, did your ancestors d anything better than help make the world! That's what business is. And now I must go, or else I shall get in a simply awful scrape. Will you think it

"Yes, I will," said Constantine. And, however it is, God will bless you, Miss Ruby.

He watched the nymph-like figure with the red cloak and the white face flounce falling barely to the tops of the kid button boots thit away between seattered hovels and sea-stunted trees. When Ruby had disappeared, he gave a long look round at the farm-cottage. field, pigsty, and bit of purple bog. which were all that remained to him of and by that opinion we will stand or the domain of the Constantines.

The next week he raised a few pounds on this promising property, and took ship for the States.

Twelve years passed. Malcolm Constantine, junior partner in the great Pittsburg Ironworks, came over to take a hard earned holiday, buy land in

kept quiet and see no one but her nurse; rich bachelor of thirty-six. She had soven portionless daughters, only one of whom was married.

On a fine May afternoon Constantine found himself scated between two of these young ladies and their mother at a little tea-table in a Bond street pastrycook's. They had been seeing pictures. The girls were pretty and lively, and the coffee was first rate, but Constantine telt restless. Something in the coloring of an obscure portrait he had seen had brought strongly to his mind the handsome, spirited, red cheeked, warm-hearted school-girl, Ruby Merritt.

He had not made any inquiries about her yet. The semi-childi h tigure in his memory had for him a very tender value. He half feared to see Ruby the woman; she might spon his treasured image of Ruby the girl.

Lady Susan, the elder of the sisters, was talking to him. He tried to listen, but his eyes were on the open door. What if, among the gay flower-bonneted heads which whirled by censelessly in carriages, here was to appear!

Should he know her? Did the generous heart look as fearlessly as ever from the bright brown

The voice of the Countess speaking sharply startled him out of his reverie. "Really," she was saying, "one doesn't expect such awkwardness in a place like

Constantine looked round. One of the waitresses passing with full teapol had said. "It's quite true he's the last of a been run against by another. Some very old family. But they were totally drops were spurted on the silk skirt of

> The young woman had stood still to make her apology. Constantine sprang up. The face had changed—the red roses were paied, the shining cliestnut locks were brushed close to the head with quakerish neatness. But the honest, magnificent brown eyes, the tender mouth, the resolute set of the head. "Ruby! Ruby!" he exclaimed, in a voice which made every creature present

> turn round and stare. It was a little awkward for all parties at the moment, and the ever-practical Ruby informed him afterwards that he

Ruby had witnessed the whole scene—
"My story's quite simple," she said, heard every word.

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governess, and I did not feel inclined to that step had to be taken unless we gave my present situation-it's an excellent | cause. one. Don't look tragic, please"-a gay smile broke over her face—"you know I'm not noble. There's my bus. Will you put me in it? Auntie and I have a nice little lodging out towards Hammeryou can."

The same year. September again. Malcolm and Ruby Constantine stood to gether on the turly headland in front of he house of Seaview, where they were spending their honeymoon.

Ruby pointed to a spot upon the

"There's where you saved my life." Constantine pointed further. "See that little house? There's where ron created mine."—Catholic Colum-

A DUBLIN CONVENTION.

Friends of Ireland from Every Land to Meet in May-Justin McCarthy's Notable Address.

The Irish leaders have decided to adopt the suggestion of Archbishop Walsh of Toronto in regard to the national, or rather international, conference in Dublin. The date has been fixed for next May, and it is expected that delegates will attend from America. Australia, New

Zealand and South Africa. In a recent address Justin McCarthy, M.P., the chairman of the Irish party, outlined the work that this conference would probably perform. He spoke of the difficulties which confronted the party—the dissensions in the ranks. He then continued as follows:

I may say that we are making a final effort, not a fortorn effort, but a hopeful effort, to settle the whole question by a new and great movement in Irish na-tional affairs. We hope to call together a great convention-I may call it a great international convention-of the Irish race at home and abroad in Dublin within a few months. We hope to have there representatives of Irishmen in Ireland, of Irishmen in England, in Scotland and in Wales, representatives of Irishmen in the United States, in Australia in New Zealand, in the Cape of Good Hope, in South America. From wherever the Irish race has planted its toot we hope to have representatives in the great international convention, and to that great international convention we shalf submit the cause and the hopes of

this coun'ry for our generation. That international convention will be harged with the duty of expressing its minion and announcing its authority with regard to the constitution of the Irish party and the dissensions which

may have occurred, and may yet occur. Whatever it decides to do, our hope and belief is that once that declaration has been made the Irish member or the trishman who dissents from it shall be blotted out of politics by the enthusiastic proclamation of the Irish people from ill lands in the world. [Renewed applause and a cry of "Never."] A gentle-man interrupts. [A voice—"He misun-dersteod you."] He may have misunder-stood me, but if that decision of that convention goes for example against me, I shall accept that decision and shall consider myself blotted out of Irish polities. All we want is to get the opinion of the great majority of the Irish race,

fall. What has been the trouble in the Irish party of late? You all know that recently in Dublin we had to take some steps which we were really compelled by the torce of events to take. We had to remove from prominent positions in the council of the party and the council of the Irish National Federation, to which we all belong certain members who seemed to have made it the work

Doctors' Mistakes.

TREATING THE WRONG. DISEASE.

How large bills are run up without benefit to the sufferer.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from nervous disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another with pain here and there, and in another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going, indifferent, or over-busy doctors, separate and distinct diseases, for which they prescribe their pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disease. The physician ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's rions. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

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not live long after the crash came. Well! | and the business of their lives to prevent live on triends. I was very lucky to get | up the whole struggle and the whole

I hope, then, when we get our great convention that the chosen representatives of the Irish race all over the world will lay down a policy and strict rules for us, will tell us what constitutes the smith. Come and see us? Yes, of course | breach of faith and the breach of pledges which makes a man no longer fit to be a member of the Irish National Party. When we get that declaration then we shall, I hope, start in a new way and with new vital power. No other thing that we could devise could be more hopeful or have a greater effect than the gathering together of representatives of the whole Irish race at home and abroad into one assembly to say what is to be done for and with Ireland.

Home Rule, as I have said, is certain to come in the end, but the decision and the proclamation of that convention may hasten its coming, and its coming under the happiest auspices, by years and years, and enable even those of us who cannot count ourselves any longer young to have some hope of seeing that consummation attained, and of beholding the meeting of an Irish Parliament in College Green, in Dublin.

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taste taken out.

Something for "Patriots" to Invistigate. Mr. Manlove N. Butler of Darlington,

Mo., writing about the ridiculous charges brought against Catholics by the secret society agitators, throws out the following suggestions in regard to the biggest

of all secret societies: The Protestant population of this country is in an uproar and tulnimating dire charges against the Roman Catholics of the nation. Whether these wholesale charges are true or false is not the purpose of this writing to determine. As a born citizen of the United States, of Protestant parentage, yet not a member of any religious organization or denomination, it occurred to me that some words to the general public might not be amiss. Let us have fair play, and when both sides are heard the reading the "most immediate danger" is from Roman Catholicism or misguided Protestantism. Let us see the trend and drift of this Protestantism, and then ask if fifty millions of Protestants should not do a big job of house cleaning at home before jumping five to one onto the Roman Catholic community? People who live in glass houses should not go into the stone throwing business. And as the Protestants have started in to correct and renovate Roman Catholicism and "sift it to the bottom," would it not be a noble and patriotic return for ten millions of Catholics to do a little investigation of so-called Protestantism?

It has been stated that nine-tenths of the Catholics are in the cities, and that a majority of the Protestants reside in the rural and smaller towns. It is asserted that municipal offices and emoluments are in the hands of Catholics in disproportion to their numerical strength in cities. But when it comes to the general, federal, state and county governments, how is it? It is nouse to go into long preliminaries, beat the devil about the bush, or talk all over the world of politics and theology; the simple and well known fact is, there is a religio political organization throughout the Union much more powerful than Roman Catholicism. Its affiliation embraces only about seven hundred thousand, yet it rules American Protestantism with a rod of iron. It is an absolute hierarchical despotism in which the mitre governs the crown. It is an organized empire in our republic. Protestants fairly rave about Catholic priests and the reverence paid them by "ignorant foreigners," women and children, yet Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational and Episcopalian ministers in every county seat are bowing to and hailing men as "high-priests" and "most excellent grand high priests." Protestants are horror struck at the veneration and supreme loyalty of Catholics to the Pope, yet they and their ministers in every community are kneeling to "worshipful masters" and "most worshipful masters." Men who go into spasms at the mention of "cardinal" are swearing their very lives and eternal allegiance to "kings" and "grand kings." Citizens who how themselves hoarse about an "ummarried priesthood" and "auricular confessional," bind themselves to this despotism of able-bodied men (no women can ever join the order) for time and eternity. This ecclesiastical imperialism, now firmly set up and planted in America, (not by Catholics) actually and openly confers almost every title of royalty and nobility known to "hated monarchies" of the Old World. No one will question for a

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moment that a little over half a million Having come out a sixteen and a half anything like united action in the party. of these avowed (non-Catholic) imperialand done nothing since then but amuse I was deeply grieved myself that that lists do hold a vast majority of the offices myself, I did not think I was fit to be a had to be done, but I am satisfied that outside of the larger cities. Why don't the Protestant secular and religious press so much as whisper this tremendous fact? Why do the American Protective Association papers condone all this imperialism and entirely overlook its "sublime princes" and "most eminent grand commanders?" These wide awake and "intensely American' papers would no more dure to print its extra judicial oaths and unlawful blood curding death penalties than they would

its anti-republican principles and un-

American doctrines. It is not necessary to go back into the dark ages and ancient history to dig up thunder on this line; not even to the time when Quakers and witches were burned, or free Americans fought four long years for negro slavery. Evidences of disloyalty and plotting conspiracy are mountain high. The "strong grip of the lion's paw" has American Protestantism by the throat. Its clutch is on the popular denominations and politics of the land. The "grip and sign" rules courts, judges and juries. Behind tiled doors and blinded windows nightly lessons are given in intimidation and subjugation. Thousands of these Protestant "slaves" are making faces at the Pope across the Big Pond when every State and territory has a "most worshipful grand master" or pagan pontiff. Instead of one king the United States has forty-eight or more "grand kings" and hundreds of little kings duly installed under Protestant supremacy. And the blighting system that is officially laying the corner-stone to our State houses, court-houses and church editices bangs like a pall of night over the entire Protestant common-

The question, then, is not, Shall America Romanize and Catholicize, but shall it despotize and paganize?

wealth.

To Become Nuns.

A desnatch from Leavenworth, Kansas, says: Last summer Sister Anacleta, assistant mother superioress of the Sisters of Charity of this city, and Sister M Bridget went to Ireland for the purpose of securing members of their community. They returned last week having in charge 44 young candidates for the novitate. There are amongst them many talented musicians and finely educated young women.

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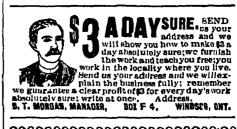
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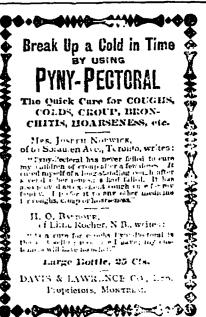
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The new issue of "The Catholic Directory" for 1896, published by Messrs. Burns & Oates, under the sanction of Cardinal Vaughan and his Suffragan Bishops, contains some interesting particulars as to the present condition of the Roman Catholic Church at home and abroad.

The number of Cardinals, when the Sacred College is complete, is 70, but at present there are six hats vacant. Among the list appear the following English-speaking Cardinals:—Moran, Archbishop of Sydney; Vaughan, of Westminster; Logue, of Armagh, and Gibbons, of Baltimore. Seven of the Cardinals now living were created by Cardinals now living were created by Pope Pius IX., and 57 by Leo XIII., and no fewer than 106 members of the College have died since his accession. In England and Wales there are 17 Bishops, including the "Vicar Apostolic" of Wales, and in Scotland seven more; the total of priests in Great Britain is 3,014, and they serve 1,789 churches, chapels, and missions. Of these priests, 2,090 are of the secular and 924 of the regular

elergy.

Besides the above, there are resident in England one Archbishop and two Bishops of titular sees (in partibus) who are not included in the above summary. The Roman Catholic taith is professed by 41 Peers of England, Scotland and Ireland, by 53 Baronets, by 15 Privy Councillors, by 3 English and 67 Irish members of Parliament.

The estimated Roman Catholic population of the United Kingdom is nearly five millions and a half—namely, England and Wales, 1,500 000; Scotland, 365,000; Ireland (according to the census of 1891), 3550.000. Inclusive of British North America, Australia, India, and our colonies and other possessions, the total Catholic population of the British Empire is estimated at about ten millions and a quarter.

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ligestion. "Did you know that I passed your "Did you know that I passed your door hat evening?" said the young man tenderly. "Of course," replied the beautiful girl with reproach in her glistening eyes. "Do you think I would not know your step?" "Certainly," said the happy young man, as he directed the conversation away from the subject, and avoided remarking that he had pass dethe door in a cab.

OPENING OF THE MOMINION PARLIAMENT.

THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

SEVERAL PROBUGANT MATTERS TO COME UP FOR DISCUSSION. THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S ADDRESS A SHORT ONE,

On Thursday afternoon at three o'clock His Excellency the Governor General proceeded to the Chamber of the Senate in the Parciament buildings and took his seat upon the throne. The members of the Senate being assembled His Ex-cellency commanded the attendance of the House of Commons and that House being present His Excellency opened the sixth session of the seventh Parliament of the Domini on of Canada with the fol-

SPEECE FROM THE THRONE.

Honorable Gent lemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of thie House of Commons:

In accordance with the announcement made during the last session, parliament has been summ oned somewhat in advance of the usural period. The bountiful harvest with which Canada has been blessed is a cause; for the deepest thankfulness to the giver of all good. I congratulate you upon the evidence of increased activity in the various branches of commerce and industry. Several such indications have conteunder my personal observation during a tour made recently in the North-West Territories and British Columbia. In particular I noticed the extension of mining enterprise in British Columbia, where the vast mineral resources are in certain localities being now developed and utilized upon something like an adequate scale.

A special feature of the same tour consisted in the opportunities obtained for visiting a number of the Indian reservations, and also the Indian Industrial schools. On the former I was received with hearty demonstrations of loyalty and good will, while in connection with the latter the proofs of proficiency and intelligence on the part of the children were highly encouraging. As to the work of the Indian Department as a whole, the manner in which it is direct-ed and administered appears to be very satisfactory. A reference to these topics would be incomplete without an allusion to the valuable services of the North-West Mounted Police, which may justly be regarded by Canadians generally as indispensable under these conditions to the well-being of those extensive and promising portions of the Dominion in which they are stationed.

MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION.

Immediately after the prorogation of lines the local authorites of Manitoba would be prepared to promote amendments to the acts respecting education in the schools in that Province, and whether any arrrangement was possible with the Manitoba Government which would render action by the Federal Parliament in this connection unnecessary. I regret to say that the advisers of the Lieutenant-Govern r have de-clined to entertain favorably these sugin regard to this subject. The papers will be laid before you.

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

I am happy to inform you that the representations of my government and the suggestions of the Ottawa conference respecting steamship communication have resulted in an announcement by the Imperial authorities of their willingness to grant a substantial subvention towards the Atlantic portion of the scheme. This will, I trust, ensure the successful establishment of a line of steamers between the United Kingdon: and Canada which, in point of speed and equipment, shall fully meet all require-

My government have also learned with satisfaction that it is the intention of the Secretary of State for the Colonies to appoint a committee to consider a proposed Pacific cable to connect Canada with Australia. You will, I am sure. share the gratification with which my advisers welcome these announcements as affording further evidence of the desire of Her Majesty's Government to draw closer to each other and the Motnerland the outlying portions of the Queen's dominions. The papers on these subjects will also be submitted to you.

Your attention will be asked to measures intended to provide for the better arming of our militia and the strengthening of Canadian defences.

The growth of population in the North-West Territories as disclosed by the last enumeration calls for additional representation in parliament. A bill for this purpose will be laid before you.

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

I am happy to be able to inform you that the commissioners appointed by Great Britain and the United States for the purpose of delimitating the boundary between Alaska and Canada have concluded their labors and have signed a joint report for presentation to their respective governments. This report will be laid before Parliament in due time.

At the request of the Right Honorable the Secretary of State for the Colonies, a delegate of my government visited England last summer to confer with the Imperial authorities on the question of copyright. His report will be laid be-fore you, and I doubt not that this sub ject will again receive your earnest at-

You will also be asked to consider measures for the extension and development of our trade in agricultural products with the United Kingdom, and

Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

income and expenditure on consolidated fund account for the current year bids fair to be realized.

Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

I commend these subjects and others which may come before you to your earnest consideration, relying upon your wisdom and prudence under the divine guidance to discharge with dignity and effect the high trust committed to your

HON. JAMES O'BRIEN

Replaces the Late Hon, Senator Murphy, For the Victoria District.

The elevation of the Hon. James O'Brien to the Senate has been received with universal pleasure. It was certainly a most welcome New Year's gift to the Senator, and has afforded his host of friends the opportunity of a double congratulation at the dawning of 1896. Perhaps there is no other Irish Catholic as well known in the great commercial centres of Montreal, and in fact of Canada, as is the newly-appointed Senator. In connection with his well deserved elevation it may be of interest to many of our readers to know that Hon. James O'Brien is a nephew of the late lamented Father O'Brien, who, in his lifetime, was for many years connected with St. Patrick's Church in this city, and whose name will long remain revered by the people who knew and loved him so well.

Senator O'Brien has had a busy, a successful and an important career. Although only fifty nine years of age, he has performed a great deal in the span that stretches from his boyhood to the present. In 1836 he was born. The



HON. JAMES CORRIEN. Senator for Victoria District

County of Tyrone, Ireland, is his native Immediately after the prorogation of Parliament my Government communicated through the Lieutenant-Governor of future merchant prince and Senator arrived in Montreal. About eight years the provide a senator arrived in Montreal of the provide and the provide Province, in order to ascertain upon what later his active commercial career might lines the local authorites of Manitoba be said to have commenced, when, with a partner, he entered the wholesale dry goods business. In 1862 he took over the whole business and has ever since gone on adding success to success, until a little over two years ago he retired completely from the arena of active commerce.

Apart from his immense business interests, Hon. Mr. O'Brien has taken an of the institutions that are the pride of Point, St. Charles, Montreal at which gestions, thereby rendering it necessary of the institutions that are the pride of the my government, in pursuance of its Montreal to day. He is a director of the declared policy, to introduce legislation | City and District Savings Bank ; he is | place she remoted her son, Mr. Patrick Mealso a life governor of the Montreal General, the Western, and Notre Dame Hospitals: also a governor of Layal University; besides he is vice-president of the Belair Jockey Club, member of the St. James Club, of the Forest and Stream Club, and of the Metropolitan Club. Since 1880 he has been one of the most energetic members of the Board of Trade. He was a founder, and is still a member, of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association; a Trustee of St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum; member of the Montreal Hunt and the Shamrock Lacrosse Clubs, as well as of various other organizations, the list of which would assume the proportions of a catalogue. The Senator is the sixth largest individual shareholder in the Bank of Montreal.

For over thirty years Senator O'Brien has been on the road—to use the accepted phrese-and there is not a place in Canada that he has not visited. He has fami jarized himself with the country and its wants, and will, therefore, bring to the Senate a knowledge of our Dominion not inferior to any of the members of the upper chamber.

Hon. Mr. O'Brien replaces the late Hon. Senator Murphy in the Senatorial seat for the division of Victoria. While we extend to the honorable gentleman our sincere congratulations, and the expressions of the hope that he may li e Montreal. They have the heartfelt long to enjoy, for many years, the high position to which his energy and ability have carved a path for him, we cannot refrain from stating that The True Witness owes to his ability as a shareholder in the company a great deal of the success that has attended the efforts of those who sought to keep an organ for our fellow-countrymen and co-religionists in this city. We may also add that Hon. Mr. O'Brien's success in life is a grand encouragement for all young Irishmen who come to Canada and who intend to employ their talents and opportunities in creating their own future. The road that he travelled is open to others, provided they display the same attention to duty and determination to triumph over all obstacles.

BLOWN FROM A TRAIN.

Fatal Accident to a Ticket Examiner During the Storm

Jos. Brunet, ticket examiner of the Grand Trunk Railway, was blown from the Central Vermont train between Lacadie and Brosseau, while passing from one car to another. Being seen roll off the platform, somebody pulled the rope to stop the train. After a search of a few The accounts of the past and the estimates for the ensuing year will be laid before you. The latter have been framed with every regard for economy consistent with the requirements of the public service. You will be pleased to learn that the revenues of the country show a smiration it was found lying in the ditch years of age; a bright, charming and loveable young girl. In the full bloom of youth, with a promising future before her, beloved of all who knew her, and deeply lamented by those who had the privilege of an acquaintance with her, she passed peacefully away from the din storing perfect health after wasting fever.

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severe that he died at a late hour on New Year's night. Mr. Brunet was in sister of Mr. John Walsh, of Montreal, the 35th year of his age, and has been an employee of the Grand Trunk Railway for many years. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was a member of St. Joseph's Society, and of l'Alliance Nationale. The deceased leaves a wife and seven young children, who reside at 113 Quesnel street.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE JOHN HALLEY.

It is with profound regret that we have to record, in this issue, the unexpected and sudden death of a very promising young Irish-Canadian, Mr. John Halley, which occurred at the residence of his brother, Edward Halley, Park Avenue, on the Eve of the New Year. The deceased was a son of the late Dr. Halley, and was well known as being a member of the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association, in which organization he was an active worker for some years, and one of its most able and effective speakers. During the early days of that organization, a little band of its members became seized with an enthusiasm to raise it to a foremost position among literary associations in this city, and in this laudable ambition John Halley was a prominent figure. Many were the wordy warfares, and very oftentimes they were marked by a vigor which could only be appreciated by those whose pleasure it was to crowd the large hall then occupied by the society. In these contests, Mr. Halley carried himself through them with a manliness, ability, and a courteousness which won for him a host of admirers. He was noted for his apt expressions. his wit, and ready answers,-never arrogant or intolerant, but always evincing a deep respect for the opinions of an op ponent. Had Mr. Halley received the encouragement which has been oftentimes given to young Canadians in the THE PRISONER SMUGGLED OUT OF REAUway of kindly assisting them to mount the first rounds of the ladder, there is not the least doubt but he would have made his mark in public life, as he pos sessed all those sterling traits of character and that splendid natural ability which eminently fitted him for such a career. The funeral, which took place on Thursday afternoon, was largely attended by the members of the Young Irishmen's L. & B. A., and the Shamrock A. A. A., of which his brother, Mr. Edward Halley, is a director. We offer to his mother and brother our sincere sympathy in their sad loss, because we are sensibly aware of the great attachment and love which existed between

DEATH OF A NONAGENARIAN. The late Mary Daly, beloved and devoted wife of Mr. Bernard McDonough, died a few days ago at Montreal. The lamented deceased, who was always and everywhere highly respected and sin-cerely esteemed by all her acquaint-ance, was born in 1797, in the County of Roscommon, Ireland, and came to Can-ada with her busband in 1830. Having settled at Carillon, P.Q., they remained there during two years; attrwards sett-ling in St. Henry concession, in the parish of St. Marthe, P.Q. Here, in 1875, her kind husband passed away to a bet-ter land and was laid to rest beneath the church at St. Marthe, The bereaved widowed lady remained on the old home-Point St. Charles, Montreal, at which place she rendered her spirit to God, at Donough, on Thursday, Dec. 26th. Her end was as peaceful as her life. Having received all the rites of our Holy Mother the Catholic Church, and surrounded by her respected offspring and numer-ous kind friends, she passed peacefully away and slept in the Lord as she had lived,—a true, fervent, virtuous Christian. So quiet was her death that she only seemed slumbering. Thus, after her long pilgrimage on earth, it is to be hoped that she is at rest in heaven. Her mains were transferred, on the 28th ultimo, to St. Marthe, and interred beside the ashes of her late husband. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. Frank Farmer, Martin Kerrigan, Peter Monaghan, John Scully. The Requiem Solemn Service was sung on Monday, the 30th ultimo, by the Revd. Father F. X. Saariol, P. P. Among the numerous friends who attended the obscquies of the late departed were the Revd. C. E. Durocher a.... Revd. A. D. Richard, both of Bourget College, Rigaud, P. Q. She leaves are children to mourn her loss: Mr. Patrick McDonough, Mrs. John Brady of Point St. Charles, Montreal; Mrs. C. Mc-Greevy of St. Redempteur, P. Q.; Mr. Bernard McDonough of St. Marthe, P.Q.; Mr. John McDonough of Vankleek Hill, Ont., and an adopted daughter, Mrs. sympathy of their many friends. May the Almighty in His infinite goodness console them in their deep affliction! May she rest in peace! THE LATE MR. WILLIAM M'EYULLA.

William McEvilla, of Roxton Falls, Que., died at his residence after an illness of three weeks. He was in his 58th year, and for 32 years had been a merchant of Roxton Falls. The deceased was one of the most honored and prominent businessmen in the township. He was mayor for several years, and was a member of the Council at the time of his death. He discharged his duties with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of all. Poor and rich mourn his departure, for he was always ready to lend a helping hand to the needy. The deceased was born in Sherrington, Que. He was a son of the late David McEvilla, merchant of Hemmingford.

THE LATE MISS HOLBOROW.

Through inadvertence we omitted in our last issue to record the death of a young and amiable young girl, in the person of Miss Amy Maud Holborow, who departed this life, on the 17th December last, at the Royal Victoria Hospital. The deceased was only twenty years of age; a bright, charming and

as well as niece of Mr. Robert Summers, of Her Majesty's Customs, Melbourne, Australia. To her sorrowing relatives we extend our sincere sympathy, and with all the friends of the departed young lady we join our humble tribute to her memory.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

At a special meeting of the School Commissioners of St. Columber. Sillery, held on Thursday, December 1 in the following resolution was unatamo dy adopted:-

Whereas, it has pleased the Almignay, in His infinite wisdom, to call to his eternal reward Michael II. O'Ryan, up to his death our trustworthy, respected

and beloved Secretary Treasurer, be it Resolved,—That we, the School Commissioners of the Parish of St. Columba, take this opportunity to give expression to our deep regret at the loss we have sustained, and

Whereas,-While submissive to the decree of an all wise God, we sincerely mourn his loss, and wishing to tender our heartfelt sympathy to his afflicted relatives, be it further

Resolved,-That these resolutions be entered in the minutes, a copy be sent to the scrrowing family of the deceased, that they be published in the Daily Telegraph, of Quebec, and The TRUE WITNESS, of Montreal.

JOSEPH LANGLOIS. Secretary pro tem. Sillery, December 30, 1895.

THE SHORTIS CASE.

SHERIFF LABERGE'S CLEVER ACTION.

HARNOIS TO AVOID THE EXCITED POPU-LACE-THE COMMUTATION VERY SEVERE-LY CRITICIZED.

The people of Beauharnois and surrounding country were greatly excited when they learned that the death sentcace passed on Valentine Shortis had been commuted to one of imprisonment for life. The following account of the transferring of the prisoner to Montreal appeared in Saturday morning's papers, and will live a fair idea of the trouble Sherill Laberge had to save the life of

Valentine Shortis arrived in Montreal about 12 o'clock last night in charge of Sheriff Laberge and two guards.

There was no trouble when the prisoner, who is on his way to Kingston Penitentiary to serve a life sentence, was removed from the gaol in Beauharnois. The journey trom Beauharnois to this

city was performed by relays of teams. by boat and on foot.

In the morning the angry crowds from Valleyfield and Beauharnois, indignant at the escape of Shortis from the gallows, swarmed around the gaol and dislodged one of the doors. Sheriff Laberge succeeded in quicting them and they dispersed.

Further trouble was apprehended when night came on, but by that time the prisoner was well on his way to Mont-

It was about 230 o'clock when the sheriff and the two guards smuggled Shortis out of the jail by a back way to a carriage in readiness near at hand. Off they dashed and some miles further on the foaming horses were replaced by fresh ones. This was done every time the horses showed signs of fatigue, and on arriving at the river Chateauguay its month was crossed in a small row

On arriving at Caughnawaga the party alighted and crossed the river St. Lawrence on foot. Then another team was taken and the prisoner, sheriff and guards completed their long drive, reaching here about midnight.

Snortis' whereabouts are not known but the most natural place for his detention would be with Governor Vallee in the Montreal gaol.

Sheritf laberge, when he had successfully disposed of his prisoner for the night, put up at the St James Hotel.

C. M. B A.

St. Mary's Branch, No. 51, C.M.B.A., will hold their at home and social, this Wednesday, the 8th January, in the DeSalabery Hall, No. 85 St. James street. Judging from the entertainments which this Branch has held in the past, a most enjoyable evening may be expected. The best talent has been secured for the occasion.

A Card of Thanks.

Most sincere thanks are tendered Branch No. 1, in this city, of the Quebec Grand Council, for the very prompt payment of \$2,000 through their secretary, Mr. F. C. Lawlor, in 52 days after receipt of legal papers, the same being benefit due by the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of America on the death of Mr. Daniel J. Mullin, late a member of said Branch. The family earnestly pray that God may bless this great and noble association, whose many branches all over the Province of Quebec are doing such immense good and giving timely aid to the widows and orphans, or other relatives of their deceased members.

PER-ONAL.

Mr. N. Walsh, one of our subscribers visiting the city, called at our office last week. Mr. Walsh is now moving to Valleyfield. We will always be very much pleased to receive a visit from any of our subscribers who are visiting this city and give them any information necessary to facilitate their business undertakings.

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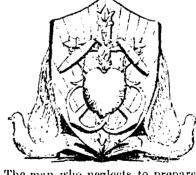
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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, No. 823.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Dame Isable Brunet, of the City of St Ienri, in said district, wife commune en ione

of Alphonse Convrette, joiner, of the a se place, has on this day instituted an action for separation of property against her said hesband Montreal, 27th December, 1895. BEAUDIN, CARDINAL, LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN,

Attorneys for Plaintiff,

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PROVINCE OF QUEBFC, DISTRICT OF MONTKEAL:

No. 874. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Dame Rosanna Charland, of the City and District of Montreal, wife separate as to pr :perth of André l'ichette, absentee, plaintiff, vs. the said Andre Pichette, laborer, pres-n ly in the United States of America, in parts un-known, defendant. The defendant, André Pichette, is ordered to appear within two

mouths, Montreal, 27th December, 1895. JEAN B. VALLEE,

Dep. Prothonotary.

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A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

We notice in the Trade Review an article that referes strongly and very opportunely to the probable appointment of Mr. Frank J. Hart to the vacant seat on the Board of Harbor Commissiones. Needless to state that such an appointment, now that it is an accomplished fact, is not only universally acceptable, but will be endorsed by the whole commerciat community of Montreal. In 1880 Mr. Hart succeeded his father in the fruit business in his city Since then his upward and successful career has been phenomenal. He was the first importer to bring fruit vessels direct from the Mediterreanean and the far East to Montreal, distributing here the oranges, lemons and other fruits that were plucked in those distant climes Mr. Hart was one of the most popular members of the Board of Trade, and now that we will see him active—as he is always-on the Board of Harbor Commissioners, we tender him our most sincere congratulations; and the same extend to all the business community of Montreal

PROPHETIC WORDS.

In 1866 the late Hon. Thomas D'Arcy McGee delivered a most able and prophetic address at a bunquet in London. Looking down the vista of the future and contemplating, in his mind's eye, the Canada of our day, the gitted orator said: "When United British America will start on its race with 4,000,000 of a free people in religion they will be about 55 per cent. Protestant to 45 per cent. Catholic; in some localities the religious minority may be small, and may apprehend local oppression, but the two great masses will be too nearly balanced to suffer any oppression to be long inflicted on the co-religionists of either. Our near equality will be the best guarantee of our mutual tolerance. With one half of the constituent power against him, it is evident that no fanatic, no bigot, no troubler of other men's creeds, can ever rise to the dimensions of a statesman in British America."

Thirty years have rolled away since those words were spoken; for over a quarter of a century the matchless orator who spoke them has slept "the sleep of the just" on the slopes of Mount Royal; the day of Canada's four millions has gone by and another million has been added to our population; the proportions are about as he placed them; the even balance has been sustained; and in "some localities the religious minorities" have feared oppression. Politicians have arisen to create disturbance and to fan into conflagration the embers of religious animosity; but not one of them has or ever will "rise to the dimensions of a statesman" in this Dominion. The very cry upon which such men depend for a passing popularity, with a certain class, is the death-knell of their future. Our country is vast in its proportions; yet it has not room for disturbers and bigots: it is endless in its resources: still it will never furnish the materials of prosperity to the narrow-minded and funatical: it is boundless in its liberties; but it will not confound liberty with license, nor give the sanction of its laws to the disturbers of its peace.

At this very hour we are passing through a most important crisis in our history. The cloud "no larger than a man's hand" has assumed the proportions of a political hurricane. A question that has been agitating the public mind for some few years has, at last, become the all-absorbing topic of the day. It seems to us that had we fewer of the men described by McGce, and a greater on Desember 21st between the Turkish And the world notes with amazement number of those who might become troops and the Druses, in which over these men, whom no earthly power can tatesmen, we would be spared the twelve thousand of the latter were force their submission to do aught which

for power over a question that common ustice and simply constitutional equity should settle. We hear all manner of rumors concerning the probable action | D. Chilton, who was sent to Erzeroum to of the Government, in view of the recent establish an American consulate, failed are they at their post. It is not the electoral events, but we trust, and we in his mission. He is to report the refeel confident, that nothing will turn the sult of his observations in Armenia to Federal Administration from the consti- | Secretary Olney. We don't see how that tutional path which it has chosen to follow. Sink or swim, it has the opportunity of creating a precedent that will, for a time, lift such issues out of the political field and will ensure to all religious minorities—for the future—the guarantee of the constitution to protect their rights and interests.

If any man, or any body of men, were to succeed in attaining a political object at the expense of the final settlement of this question, he or they would certainly forfeit all right to the respect of those who are to come after us. We have reached that pass in the history of our Dominion when we are to establish for many generations a solid and harmonous nationhood, or else to set up a livided and consequently fore-doomed nationality. To us will the children of the future look back, either to bless or to curse, according as the heritage we hand them will be one of union or of hatred Therefore, it is a time for all thoughtful and fair-minded men to unite; to stamp out the very germs of fanaticism; to by broad and deep the bulwarks of religious tolerance; and to allow true Canadian patriotism to rise above all the transmels of partyism or sectarianism. When the public mind is inflamed, and the unscrupulous seek to excite the passions, all good men, all honest men should be calm and guarded, and above all careful to retrain from any expression that might grate upon the overwrought feelings of their neighbors. Let us have peace, unanimity and cordiality, for the sake of our grand nationality and our Dominion's future!

CANADIAN LEGISLATORS.

In view of the fact that the Parliament of Canada is now sitting, and that, for for the first time since Confederation, a sixth session is held, it may not be out of place to recall some expressions of pinion that an American writer gave Magazine. The writer evidently had ing another crime. In all likeli-Confederation and taken note of our ation of the people who gathered to do public men. He does us the justice of him violence, had he fallen into their \mathbf{s}_{a} ying that :—

"It is a mistake to think that the Act which led to the confederation of the various Provinces in 1807 has attained would have to bear that great blot on its no higher meaning in the life of the lannals. No mafter how guilty Shortis Canadian people than that of a constitu- was, nor how justifiable the indignation tional union. It carries with it a mean. of the people whom he had so cruelly ing of far deeper import-a union of wronged, still, if their purpose were exehearts—whose offspring is oneness of cuted, it would be simply murder. The patriotic aim and purpose.'

This is very true, and, if we lay aside the various questions of minor or local interest that belong to the different Provinces and different sections of the population, we will not find a more united people in any country in the world. The ame differences exist between the various States in the neighboring Republics, the different Departments in France, and the sections into which every country in the world is divided. But we do not think that in any other land such "a oneness of patriotic sim and purpose" as we have can be found.

Referring to the House of Commons, the American writer says that "one is struck with the dignity and decorum! which mark the proceedings and surround even the warmest and keenest of debutes." He is perfectly right in that remark. We do not believe that even the procedure in the British House of Commons is as free from unparliamentary conduct as is that in our Canadian House. But wherethe critic of our public men and public measures draws some fine distinctions is when he comes: to weigh the representatives of the people in the balance of his impartial judgment. Whether he is exact or not we do not care to pronounce; yet we feel that there must be a great deal of truth in his statement. Moreover, we may be more prejudiced in favor of our legislators than is exactly right; again, he may be somewhat prejudiced against them. No matter which; here is his estimate:-

"Of the 215 members, that make up the House of Commons, in point of ability and gifts twenty percent, of them are below mediocrity; twenty per cent. occupy the plane of mediocrity; forty per cent. possess admitted ability; and the remaining twenty per cent. are men of commanding talent."

We leave that estimate to our readers | re-establishing so many Catholic insti. to reflect upon. We will not comment. tutions in that Protestant land. A Merely will we add that if it is a correct | Lutheran Protestant minister recently one, we must awaken to the fact that it wrote in a German magazine an article is for the people of Canada to raise that standar | until the last mentioned cate- clergy of Germany : "The legions of the gory will be at least fifty per cent. The | Catholic priesthood are phalanxes of people of the United States won't do it heroes. She bears the brunt of the confor us.

spectacle of two great parties wrestling killed. On the Island of Crete, also, is contrary to the laws of the Church. Lick of that very useful quality.

fresh disturbances have taken place. We have not learned how many Turks. perished in the engagement. Mr. Robert is going to bring peace to the Christians. As long as the powers are inactive the Turks will keep up their murderous proceedings.

THE SHORTIS CASE.

Now that all the sensations connected with this extraordinary case from that tatal night at Valleyfield when the ter rible deed was perpetrated, down to the last act in a too vivid and too real tragedy, are over, and will soon give place to the crowd of other exciting events that must occupy the public attention, we feel that a certain relief has come to every person. We have no intention of rehearsing the dark story of the wholesale wiping out of human lives, nor of the lengthy and celebrated trial, nor even of the extraordinary and natural efforts made by a devoted mother to rescue her son from a doom that would have left a stigms upon his family. With all these events our readers are, unhappily, only too familiar. No more do we purpose passing judgment upon either the verdict of guilty pronounced by the jury, or the commutation of the sentence of death. Opinions vary and each one is, evidently, guided in his decision by sentiments that, whether favorable or unfavorable, are necessarily overwrought through circumstances and consequently exaggerated. It is difficult to find any one person who is completely impartial in his estimate of the course taken regarding the fate of the unfortunate author of so much misery. We are content to accept the different decisions as they exist and to leave to Providence the ultimate results that are to flow from them.

But we do rejoice in one fact. Since it had been decided that Shortis was not to suffer the extreme penalty of the law, we are glad that the Shoriff succeeded in spiriting him away in the clever manner in which he performed that difficult and dangerous duty. We are therecent to recently in an issue of Donchoe's by saved the necessity of recordobserved carefully the workings of our | hood, judging from the determinhands he would have been killed. The result would be that onr country, happily so far free from the curse of lynch-law, precept "Thou shalt not kill," has replaced the old and more barbarous one of "an eye for an eye." The law alone has the right to take human life; and because the executive-for one reason or another-did not deem it expedient to do so in this case, by no means gives to any other human being the right to do so. The execution of Shortis on Friday last would certainly have been a legal act and a punishment-perhaps inadequate -of the terrible deeds he had done. But nis death at the hands of others would be a crime that not all his work, were it ten times as bad, could justify. Nor would it brink back the victims of his inexplicable conduct; nor would it add one drop to the cup of consolation, or take from the chalice of sorrow that the relatives of the dead have before them: nor would they be happier, in their last hours, in the consciousness of having vengeance; nor would it be any source of confidence to them when about to appear a higher tribunal, whose Judge hath said "Vengeance is Mine."

We are, therefore, grateful that it is all over, and that the hands of Shortis alone are stained with lives of fellow

THE GERMAN CLERGY.

The union, the harmony of action, the solil strength of the Catholic clergy in Germany, may be looked upon as constituting the source of all the present changes, favorable to the Church, that are to be noticed in that country. Over the door of the Dominican convent of Lacroma is the Latin inscription:

" Concordia res parvæ crescunt. Discorda maximæ dilatauntur," which translated means:

Small things grow by harmony. The greatest things are destroyed by discord."

It is the presence of that mutual understanding and concerted action that is in which he thus referred to the Catholic test, imposed on her by existing political circumstance, with a perseverance which IT IS REPORTED that a battle occurred calls to mind that of the Roman Legions.

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They may be driven into the street, they may be by legal violence deprived of their possessions, but nothing awerves them. Today repulsed, to-morrow again least of the advantages possessed by the Catholic Church to have as its priests men of such action, not simply preach-

This is a magnificent tribute; and what is best, it is well and truly deserved. We believe that if there is a country in the world in which the Church must eventually triumph, that country is Germany.

Partly on account of a lack of famili. arity with the language, and partly because those who do know German are not always careful students of the litera- of political acumen to see things exactly ture and characteristics of that people, a great bulk of our reading public, on this side of the Atlantic, has no conception of the great influence that Germany and the Germans have exercised, and in the form of a neat and handy pass ever will exercise, upon the destinies of | book for the year 1896. In thanking civilization. Like a deep, broad, power- Mr. Shallow for a copy we wish him and ful, mighty river, that national strength | Le Moniteur a very happy and prosperrolls irresistably onward. Other streams may sparkle, dauce along with ripple and mimic show; but they are more easily chained by the icy breath of winter, or dried up by the heat of a long | Apostolic of the East Indies, has put summer. The German language is solid, | into execution the Apostolic letter, "In ponderous, and consequently effective; hoe Beati Petri," creating the two new of the same nature is German thought, dioceses of Galle and Trincomalie in the literature philosophy, and even music. The iron power of Teutonic giants of old has been imparted to the race and to all that emmantes from it. It requires great effort, long calculation, exact action the historic Italian Abbey of Potida, and exceptional patience to turn such a river, even one iota, from the channel in bard League against Barbarossa. It is which it has been flowing; but once turned, there is scarcely any known power to check its seaward sweep in the bed that has been carved out for it.

Therefore, we conclude that the day when the Church will again hold the lar Eldorado, and gold is always the ascendancy in Germany will be the one cause of enmities and strife. The gold upon which her universal triumph will commence. And we have hopes to yet live long enough to behold that day.

MORE EVANGELISTS.

The other day a number of Baptist ministers met in Boston and adopted a set of resolutions anent the "conversion England." The Republic, referring to the undertaking, says :- "They are simply wasting their time and efforts in endeav-French-Canadians, who cling to their Eaith with a fidelity and tenacity much these people that have hitherto been Gentiles. made by Protestants have proven complete failures, and all subsequent endeavors will end in the same way."

It is multe possible that those zealous is a wider and easier field for their labor sure. If so the minister of Justice will late upon the fact that a great many of | Parliament the French Canadians, who have made homes for themselves across the line, have become more or less Americanized, and that while gradually drifting away from the association of home they may be more easily dragged into the mazes they err; and they will discover their mistake before they go very far with their work. All over the United States, wherever there are large numbers of French-Canadians congregated, they have their own churches, priests and teachers. Should they ever grow indifferent in the practice of their religion they certainly have no inclination to abandon it for the phantom of Protestantism. It would be well for the evangelists if they were to remember that "for every idle word*** they shall render an account."

WE HEAR a great deal about the American navy. The rumor of a possible conflict with a real maritime power suggests the study of the actual strength of the United States as far as buttle ships are concerned. In a couple of months the Republic will have available four first-class men-of-war, the Indiana, Massuchusetts, Iowa and Oregon. Besides these they have the Texas and the Maine of the second class; the Monterey, a erniser; the Miantonomah and the Amphitrite, both smaller than the Monterey; and of the monitor class there are three. the Terror, the Puritan and the Monadnock. Such is the American naval power as at present constituted.

CHRISTIANS murdered in Armenia, the Powers ready to fire shells into the palace at Constantinople; the insurrectionigoing on in Cuba; the Venezuelan difficulty, causing the American Eagle to pick at the British Lion's tail; Russia arming for the future; on all sides and in all lands dangers of war and plunder. When we read these accounts we thank God that we live in happy, peaceful Camada.

HON. MR. GLADSTONE says that "only numerous admirers have shown a great years ago, are about to return to Erlen- for the good of its possessor and that of bad. a few miles from Baden Raden

EDITORIAL NOTES.

BETWEEN weather and politics people have subjects enough for the New Year's conversations.

WILL this be a long session of Parliament? The Opposition says that it depends on the Government; the Government says that it depends on the Opposition; Wiggins says that it depends upon the atmosphere.

SENATOR DAVID B. HILL ridicules the ides of war between the United States and England. Senator Hill is one of the sensible class of American statesmen; vet it does not require any great amount as he does.

LE MONITEUR DU COMMERCE has issued a most elega t complimentary calcadar ous New Year.

STILL does the Church's dominion go on extending. . Mgr. Zaleski, Delegate Island of Ceylon.

A PROJECT is on foot for purchasing, restoring, and giving to the Benedictines where was sworn the celebrated Lonimovement that will meet with well deserved encouragement.

Beyond the river Vaal there has been trouble; British South Africa is a regu mines of the now famous Johnnesburgh are to blame-of course plus the amount of greed they have excited.

John L. Peak, of Missouri, has been named American Minister to Switzerland. He will surely be acceptable in that land of mountains; one more peal will in no way mar the grandeur of the of the French-speaking Catholics of New | Swiss landscape nor astonish the rugged mountaineers of the cantons.

A PROOF of the growing influence of oring to make Protestants out of the Catholicity in the United States was last year afforded by the fact that thirty-five thousand Protestants attended the con akin to the way wherein the Irish-Am- | ferences of Father Elliott in the diocese cricans have ever remained loyal to of Cleveland. Well are the Paulists Catholicity. All attempts to pervert called after the great Apostle of the

THE draft of the Canadian Copyright Act has been reported upon and revised by the British authorities. It is be. evangelizers, having found their efforts lieved that the changes removed the so fruitless in Canada, imagine that there only objection Canada has to the mea. in the New England States. They calcu- now likely act before the dissolution of

In RECOGNITION for his services to the Church, Count Bergeyck, Belgian Senator, has received from the Pope a full-sized Lainting of His Holiness, together with a letter of thanks from Cardinal Ramof non-Catholic religious chaos. In this polla. The Holy Father sees everything that is going on, and appreciates worth in all people.

> THE celebrated Father Rossignoli, who was a slave of the Mahdi, has left Rome for Egypt, where he purposes carrying on missionary work. Like St. Patrick, he goes back, as a missionary from Rome, to the land where he served in slavery. May his success be as great as that of Ireland's apostle.

The fight in Manitoba waxes warm as the election day approaches. This day week, the 15th January, will tell the elsewhere, and it will be evident that story of Mr. Greenway's success or there is a spirit in the world akin to that failure. We are confident that the re- pictured by Gerald Griffin in his famous sults in Manitoba will go much farther | poem, "Orange and Green." to indicate the spirit of the people on the school question than could all our bye-elections.

It is rumored in Paris that Italy wants to arbitrate between the United States and Great Britain in the Venezuenational complications. If any power in Italy were competent to arbitrate on the Pope.

THE commutation of the Shortis sentence has created no end of comment. great credit for the able manner in which he brought his prisoner to Montreal. Reasonable as may seem the indignation of the people, we do not want our country darkened by the blot of lynch law. We can well afford to leave that evidence of barbarism to the Southern people.

common sense is required to settle the St. Joseph's convent, Milwaukee, who ling forth more and more of her compodispute about Venezu la." The President | were driven to America by the severity | sitions. Real merit is rare now-a-days, of the German Government, twenty-two and when we meet with it we feel that

where Archbishop Zerdetti-at the court of the Kaiser—has secured a heme for them. There is a bright change coming over the spirit of Germany arts r as religious tolerance is concerned.

_ We did not wish to mer our New Year's greeting in any reminders to our subscribers of their obligation; towards the paper. However, we would gladly commence a New Year as firee from financial anxieties as possible, and consequently take the liberty of dropping this slight hint for the ben sit of any who may have forgotten their subscrip-

WE HAVE been asked whether or not we have any idea as to when the general elections will take place. It depends upon the outcome of the present session. Meanwhile we imagine that our citizens have enough, in the municipal contests, to occupy their minds for the present. Let us have a clean City Council, and then we will be able to again talk Federal politics.

On the eve of Thanksg iving a colored Sister in Baltimore celel rated her one hundredth birthday. St.vis Sister Helen Joseph, of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, which order was established in that city. She was born a slave. In 1887 she celebrated her golden jubilee as a member of the community. From the slavery under human masters she passed to the glorious service un der her Heavenly Master, and her days are surely long in the land.

VENEZUELA is a Catholic country and of its population some 2,300,000 are Catholics. Its capital and chief city. Caracas, has a grand cathedral and about fifteen other church's. Some of these are very handsome. It is said that the people are very pious and faithful to their religious dutie's. Suddenly a very little heard of country becomes, for one reason or another, the passing object of public attention; usually the Church is found to flourish there.

THE month of Jamuary is consecrated to devotion to the Holy Childhood of Christ. On the first is the Circumcision; on the 6th, the Epiphany; and the following are the other festivals-St. Veronica's, 13; St Paul the First Hermit's, 15; St. Peter's Chair in Rome, 18; the Holy Name, 19; St. Agnes, 21; Our Lady's Espousals, 23; Conversion of St. Paul, 25; St. John Chrysostom's, 27; and St. Francis of Sales', 20. The Holy Father celebrates this month the difficth anniversary of his appointment to the See of Perugia.

Louis Vev LLor once said: "Everything passes away, save a certain depth of sorrow; which increases slowly till it submerges our whole life." Never were words truer. To each one, however humble, there comes, sooner or later in life, some great grief. While it is upon us, in all its intensity, it works an immediate change; but when the tide is at its full it slowly ebbs, and calmness is restored. Like the ocean, however, if the grief be sincere, the tide will again come injust as slowly and just as surely as it went out-and it will reach the highwater mark in our hearts despite all efforts to check it.

The Cardinal Archbishop of Sydney, Australia, speaking at Bondi, at the laying of the foundation of a school, said: "I must thank the worthy Protestant Mayor of Waverly, for coming here today to aid us. It speaks well, indeed, for the good feeling prevailing in the district that the chairs and tables we are using were sent us by the good Orang men. I beg to thank the good Orangemen for their friendly service." Read Grand Master Hughes' advice to his Orange friends, which we publish

Some of our readers love to read original compositions from the pens of our Canadian contributors. The week before last we gave a sketch of one of our young lady writers and many were pleased to know that there is encouragement for lan difficulty. Italy should have enough | them, even in this electric and materialon her own hands by this time without | istic age. There are others whose pens wanting to poke her nose in other inter- have given to our columns some of the brightest literary gems we have been privileged to produce. Amongst themthe question, is seems to us it is that of and foremost amongst the first—is Miss S. Sutherland. We notice a most beautiful contribution-"Gold and Dross"which she has given to St. Anthony's Messenger. It is chaste in style, noble Sheriff Laborge, of Beauharnois, deserves | in sentiment, and indicative of the flucst and best characteristics in the writer. We would be pleased to see more of Miss Sutherland's work in our large and well-circulated Catholic periodicals. It would enhance their value and be a real blessing to the reading public. We trust that henceforth a certain degree of diffidence, which springs from a natural A community of Franciscan Sisters, of humility, will not prevent her from send-

AN ORANGE APPRAL.

AN ADDRESS TO THE ORDER.

SOME VERY HONEST AND PATRIOTIC ADVICE FROM MR. JAMES L. HUGHES, GRAND MASTER OF THE ORANGE ORDER OF OMBARIO WEST.

We give the following extracts from the letter addressed to the World, by Grand Master Hughes; they will prove interesting to many:

I am in receipt of letters daily from Orangemen in different parts of Ontario, urging me to state my views concerning the duty of Orangemen in regard to the Manitoba School question. I request permission to answer these letters through your columns. I respectfully advise my Orange brethren as follows :-

Beware of unscrupulous agitators who have never concealed their contempt for Orangeism and Orangemen, and yet are ever ready to mislead you by dishonest appeals to your most sacred feelings and principles. Pay no attention to the impudent suggestions of men who are never interested in you unless they wish

Remember the broad foundation principles of Orangeism. The "general de-claration" of the Orange Association states that the order " is formed by persons desirous of supporting, to the utmost of their power, the principles and practices of the Christian religion and to maintain the laws and constitution of their country."

Remember that the central principle of Orangeism is justice, and that an Orangeman who refuses to treat Roman Catholics exactly as he would wish Protestants to be treated is cowardly as well ns untrue to Orangeism.

Remember that the demagogue's cry, "Hands off Manitoba!" or, "Let Manitoba manage her own affairs," or, "The people of Manitoba understand their own business," would be just as logical and as constitutional if applied to Quebec as to Manitoba. If the Legislature of Quebec should pass a law taking away any of the educational rights of the Protestant minority, how would Orangemen receive the cry, "Hands off Quebec?" Every honest Orangeman in Canada would then rejoice that the British North America Act provides for an appeal from a Provincial educational act, and would insist that a remedy should be found for the grievance of the Protestant minority. If you would not shout, "Hands off Quebec!" do not be base enough to shout, "Hands off Manitoba!"

TREATMENT OF MINORITIES.

Remember that, if Canada is ever to become truly great, Protestants and Roman Catholies must be subject to the same laws, and that the same treatment accorded to Protestant minorities must be given to Roman Catholic minorities.

subjects not wholly under the control of any Province in the Dominion. The British North America Act makes definite provision for the supreme control of educational matters by the Dominion Parliament, when a minority in any Province, either a Roman Catholic or a Protestant minority, has a grievance. The Dominion is a legislative and not a federal union in adjusting educational ap-

Remember that the Privy Council is Prano. the highest Court of Appeal in the British Empire, and that the Privy Council decided that the Roman Catholics of Manitoba have a grievance, since the school law of 1890 was passed by the Manitoba Lagislature. Manitoba Legislature.

Remember that the Hon. Joseph Martin, who introduced the Manitoba School Act of 1890, says "he believed the law to be tyrannical." Remember that Protestant tyranny is

as odious as Roman Catholic tyranny. Remember that the man who says, "I know the Roman Catholics of Manitoba have a grievance, but what of it? We are not bound to remedy the grievance," is advocating a dishonorable and dishonest course. The very men who now insult your honor and your sense of fairness by making such base proposals to you would be the first to see the gross injustice and immorality of these proposals if a Protestant minority had the grievance. Be brave and true and honest and patriotic enough to take the square, manly course of treating others as you would like to be treated if you were in their circumstances.

POSSIBLE LEGISLATION.

Remember that the granting of remedial legislation does not necessarily mean the restoration of power to Roman Catholics to establish and conduct Sepa rate Schools as before 1890 The Privy Council took special care in delivering judgment to show that the Manitoba Legislat re had full constitutional authority to pass the school law of 1890. There are ways in which the grievance of the Roman Catholic minority may be remedied without setting aside the de--cision of the Protestant majority. I am confident that the Dominion Parliament will try to find the most efficient and most just of these plans.

I have been asked why I do not urge all Orangemen to support Mr. Dalton McCarthy. For several reasons

1. He treated Orangemen with super-cilious scorn until he decided to try to make them subservient tools in carrying; out his selfish ambition.

2. He insults Orangemen now in his public appeals, oven when arrogantly assuming that they should follow him.

3. His trade policy, adopted, as was his ultra-Protestantism, suddenly for the purpose of weakening the party that ared to assume that it could exist without him, is in my opinion, opposed to the best interests of Canada.

Opinion of Mr. McCarthy.

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4. Mr. McCarriy is a Turely selfish act of incorporation. pilitician.

own thinking. Yours, sincerely JANES L. HUGHES, Grand Master, Ontario West. CARDINAL SATOLLI

Received the Red Hat from Cardinal Gibbons on Nunday.

The elevation of Mgr. Satolli, titular Archibshop of Lepanto, and Papal Ableate in the United States, to the Cardinalgate, took place in the Baltimore Cathefrom every section of the country took part in the proceedings, and the splendor of the vestments, the grandeur of the music, and the pomp of the ritual, combined to afford a spectacle of rare impressiveness and brilliancy. Almost every Catholic diocese on the American continent was represented. It was the most imposing ecclesiastical ceremony that has been held in Baltimore since the elevation of Cardinal Gibbons ten

To day's proceedings were inaugurated with a procession. This was made up of students, Christian Brothers, priests, bishops, archibshops and cardinals.

There was but little special adorument within the Cathedral. Cardinal Gibbons, who was especially commissioned by the Pope to confer the beretta, occupied the throne on the gospel side of the same tunry, while a temporary throne had been provided for the candidate on the

At the proper time the Noble Guard handed to Cardinal Gibbons the official briet announcing that His Eminence had been chosen by the Pope as the apostolic delegate to confer the beretta. Following the reading of this letter the other Papal brief addressed to Cardinal-elect

Satolli was presented. The readings finished the red boretta was brought in on a silver tray. Cardinal Gibbons made a complimentary address. and then placed the beretts on Cardinal Satolli's head, who then retired to change his purple vestments for one of scarlet. Returning he made an address in Latin, and then celebrated mass. After the ceremonies, which lasted a little more than three hours, Cardinals Satolli and Gibbons were entertained at a dinnerat St. Mary's Seminary. Among those present were Archbishop O'Brien, Halifax, N.S., and Louis Nazuire Begin, coadjutor to Cardinal Tascheroau, of Quebec.

THE EPIPHANY.

Monday, being the Feast of the Eni phany, was a legal holiday, and was ob served as a teast of obligation by all the Roman Catholies. Services were held in all the churches. Mgr. Fabre officiated at the Cathedral.

At Notre Dame, for the Epiphany, the same programme as that of Christmas Day was given, that is, Guilmant's third "Messe Solonnelle," by one hundred and fifty voices and full orchestral accom-Remember that education is one of the paniment with the exception of the "Credo," which is taken from Cherubi ni's "Messe du Sacre," and Rossi's "Agnus Dei,"

At the offertory, "Ibout Magi," by Gluck. Vespers and benediction, "So lounelle on Musique." The whole under the direction of Mr. Louis Ratto, and Mr. Beique at the organ. The principal soloists were as tollows; Dr. Marchildon, Bourdon, Giroux, Tremblay, Payette, Desmarnis, and young Rolland, so-

The choir of the Gesu Church, under the leadership of Mr. Alex. Clerk, with then he speaks of the present work as Prof. Ducharme at the organ, sang the regarded from this exalted point of celebrated mass of the "Orpheonists," view: "One of the most striking fea-by Gounod. Mr. Ducharme played at the offertory a "March," by "Lefibure as an introduction to which I am priv

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.

On the 30th December last death vis ited the home of one of our most highly respected citizens, Mr. Michael Healy, of From the time of Cadmon, when the Chatcauguay street, and summoned the people had become Christian, the utterspirit of his beloved wife to an eternal ance of their innate piety, now converted reward. The deceased was a Miss Martron fatalism to exalted faith by the garet McCarthy, native of the County touch and guidance of the Church, be-Kerry, Ireland, and the well-beloved came increasingly surer, sweeter and Kerry, Ireland, and the well-beloved aunt of Rev. Father Shea, of St. Mary's. She was in her sixty-ninth year when merit of this manual. "It is a pleasure." the dread message came. A long lifealmost to the allotted age-closed peacewing of the Holy Church. She was, in every sense, a truly good woman; one whose devotedness to her home and all dear to her was only surpassed by her devotion to God's service and her unbounded charity. The funeral took place on Thursday morning, the 2nd January, from her husband's residence, to St. Gabriel's Church, and thence to the Cote des Neiges cemetery. The cortege was large and very representative. The church, which was appropriately decorated for the sad occasion, was filled with | borhood." a large concourse of mourners and friends of the departed lady. The Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by her nephew, Rev. Father Shea, assisted by Rev. Fathers O'Meara and Hefferman, as deacon and sub-deacon respectively.
Rev. Fathers O'Donnell and Casey were present in the sanature.

O'Donnell and Casey were present in the sanature. present in the sanctuary. We wish to flected in some strains of Faber, Heber convey to the sorrowing husband and to and Koble—the latter having, also, taken convey to the sorrowing husband and to expression of our sincere sympathy, and Lathrop equally commends the arrange-to unite with them and the Church in a ment and such suggestive headings as fervent prayer for the repose of her soul.

Montreal South. The thriving little village of Montreal South, which now boasts of a population of about 1,000, is making rapid strides in other respects as well. It has already several Protestant churches, and the Roman Catholic residents are about to the interest, at an early date, a suitable place of worship. An organization in the vil ledged results." In conclusion, Mr. Lacon ledged results." lage, known as the Unity Hall Association, have erected a very hundsome building, containing, among other conveniences, a handsome hall, capable of holding about 300 people, and which will be used for public meetings, etc. The association has already applied to the Parish Council of Longueuil for an

Temperance Rally.

In conclusion, I give the advice with which began. Beware of demiagogues was the scene of a great demonstration work is distinctly Catholic.

While this fact does not proceed the constraint of the constraint work is distinctly Catholic. which to exalte you, in order to use your fast Monday evening, the occasion being While this fact does not prevent the canonically erecting the justice to the Edward of Montreal.

grindstone. They try to get their societies attached to the English speak- great Protestant masters of English prose grindstone turned by a very different power in Quebec. They will laugh at you if you turn the grindstone. Do your votion of the large congregation of the speech and letters, as well in the age of faithful, made the scene in the church their orignes as in the envisance and an imposing one. The pastor, Rev. Father O'Mears, who is zealous in bedienes. Protestants as well as Catholics, half of all parish work, secured the services of Rev. Father O'Donnell, of St. Mary's parish, who delivered a discourse of great eloquence and power upon the far reaching effects of intemperance. Rev. Fathers O'Meara, Heffernan, Shea, and others, occupied seats in the sancmary. The singing, under the direction of Messrs. Shea and Ellis, with Miss dral on Sunday. Prominent prelates O'Byrne as organist, was very effective.



MR, FRANK J. HART

Epointed to Harbor Commission as Rom. Edward Murphy's Successor.

Ottawa, January 6.-Mr. Frank J. Hart has been appointed a member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, Montreal, in place of the late Hon. Edward Murphy.

A FINE CRITICISM

Of Brother Noah's " English Literature." The latest handbook for the classes taught by the Brothers of the Christian

Schools is "English Literature: A Manund for Academics, High Schools and Colleges." We have examined it with care and can confidently speak in its favor. But apart from any judgment of delegates and speakers will be entertained ours, an introduction from the pen of Mr. George Parsons Lathrop is not only a cordial tribute to its excellence, but a guarantee of merit that will be generally accepted. Literature, says Mr. Lathrop, is the outgrowth of life-the expression of the highest aspirations of the human mind in all ages, of its thoughts, conclusions and religious faith. As J. J. Jusser and says of those old manuscripts, the secrets of which have, after long silence, been revealed to the students of to-day, they have yielded up phrases so full of life that "our living hearts are stirred by the in." And this is a good te t for deciding what is best in the world's literature. Such literature is addressed not to the student only, but to the professional man, the man of business, the intelligent w riser in every walk of life. And especially is an acquaintance with the literature of his own tongue a source of true profit and pleasure to persons of every occupation. But, not only is a knowledge of the literary master; icces of our English speech an advariage from the asthetic and securar sense. Mr. Lathrop reminds us that there is another, and a higher sense in which it assumes great import. This is the light which it throws upon the vital and continuous influence of religious conviction and true faith, abiding through ten or twelve centuries." And ileged to offer these few lines, is the clear and consecutive way in which that element, and that influence, are brought out and are traced from the earliest time. For, 'even as heathers,' he writes, 'the English were of a religious turn of mind. continues Mr Lathrop, "to find in such a work accuracy, method and chronofully and under the grand protective logical arrangement, combined with vividness and naturalness of style and presentation. Some even of the best works of the kind have failed "to bring the minds, the conditions and the meaning of the part forcibly home to the read er in the present so as to make him feel that all this past is a part of his inherit ance for daily use;" but Brother Nonli-makes the men and the thoughts of the

to our own country and our own neigh-In illustration of this linking of the past to the present by the chains of thought and sentiment, Mr. Lathrop mentions the author's indication of all the relatives of the lamented one the | more than one hint from Lydgate. Mr. Lathrop equally commends the arrange-"The Love of Nature in English Literature," "Pamy hlet, Newspaper and Novel," and "Religious Elements in the Literature of the Ninetcenth Century." The reviews appended to each chapter are also among the features to which Mr. Lathrop calls special attention as calculated to make the student not only read, but also inwardly digest, and, in throp (who disclaims mere culogy) exprosses his "honest, cordial and deserved recognition" of Brother Noah's style and methods, and of the spirit which

remotest time as vivid and immediately

interesting to us as though the belonged

they tend to foster. Mr. Lathrop has dealt so ably with the more salient merits of the book that our task is mainly that of acquiescence. There are some points, however, to which it is our duty to make reference. As Mr. Lathrop has made clear, and as St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church the title page implies, the tone of the

While this fact does not prevent the canonically erecting the parish of Saint

ing churches of the city. The tasteful and verse, it has made essential a more decorations of the sanctuary, the bril- ample recognition of the claims of Cathliant lighting of the church and the de | olicity as a factor in the creation of our will thank him for his chapter on "The Catholic Writers of the United States." setting forth as it does phases of literary development to which many historians have given but scanty place in their works. Another point of excellence is the select hibliography under the head of "Suggested Readings," appended to each chapter. To thoroughly understand a subject, one n.ust know its literature, and to the teacher these indications of works that he may advantageously consuit must be both useful and welcome. The illustrative passages are also chosen with judgment and must stimulate in the learner the desire for a closer acquaintance with the great writers about whom the Manual has been telling him. In closing this notice, we may mention that the author is a Montrealer, Mr. Frank J. Curran, whose name in religion is Brother Noah. He is Professor of English Literature in Manhattan College, New York, and is known to several readers of the Gazette as the brother of the Hon. Mr. Justice Curran. The work is published by P. O'Shea, 10 Barelay street, New York.—The Montreal Gazette.

CORNWALL NEWS

Items of Interest from the Factory Town The Glengarry Beckeepers' Association

will meet at Alexandria on Friday pext, January 10.

The coming meeting, at Cornwall, on January 14, 15 and 16, of the Ontario Creameries Association is exciting coniderable interest in this section. Good butter, and how to make it well and cheaply, and market it to the best advantage, will be the story told by a distinguished galaxy of speakers, including the best authorities on dairying in the United States and Canada. The sessions will begin, in the Music Hall, on Tuesday morning, 14th inst., the chair being filled by the president, Mr. D. Derbyshire, of Brockville. On Tuesday evening, the at a banquet in the Rossmore Hotel. Hon, W. H. Montague, the Dominion Minister of Agriculture; Major McLennan, M.P., for Glengarry, and Dr. Bergin. M.P. for Stormont, have been invited and will, doubtless, attend some of the meetings.

Mr. D. McDonald, who has been elected by acclamation as Reeve of Cornwall Township, is a candidate for the position of Warden of the United Countries of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. This is the sixth consecutive year Mr. Mc-Donald has been elected Reeve of the Township, and his chances of filling the Warden's chair are said to be excellent. as the County of Stormont is entitled to the honor this year.

Rev. John Cury has arrived here to replace Rev. L. M. Weeks, as pastor, of the B uptist Church. In his farewell sermon, \ Mr. Weeks expressed regret at leaving Cornwall, and thanked the pastors of the other churches for the kind manner in he strongly denounced President Cleve-land's course and commended Lord Salisbury's calm and judicious demeanor. In the order ne went to rrance to review classics and philosophy, and then studied theology at the Immaculate Converse only, and President Cleveland's ception in Montreal. best men of the neighboring Republic were ashamed of the President's action, which would go down in history as an unpardonable mistake. Great Britain's is reported to represent \$350,000, the bulk cool and deliberative attitude was a of which is said to be divided into seven guarantee of peace. Fault had been equal shares, two going to the widow found with the British Government for and one to each of the five children. The their tardiness in taking steps to put a amount left for charities is mentioned stop to the Armenian massacres. It was better to move slowly and surely than to involve all Europe in a bloody, cruel war. What were the few hundred lives that had been lost compared to the millions who would fall in such a struggle as hasty action would probably involve. Christian sentiment could be seen in the evident desire to avert a big European

Rev. Father D. J. O'Sullivan, who has been spending holidays with his brother. Mr. John J. O'Sullivan, of Cornwall, is a member of the Society of Anglican Missions—a congregation of missionary priests, who have identified themselves with the civilization of the negro tribes of Western Tropical Africa. He has come to America to represent the Society, for the purpose of making known the work to which his confreres, in the Dark Continent, are devoting themselves, and of enlisting the sympathy and support of the benevolent in its behalf. Since landing in America, in September, he has visited the principal cities of New York State. He goes from here to Massa-

A CORRESPONDENT ask us: "In what poem and by whom written does this line appear - The magic mirror of child-hood made heroes of men?" The quotation is not exact. The poem is entitled, "Arthur McCoy,"—a ballad of 1798. It appeared in the Nation over the nom-de-plume of "Pontiac." The writer of the Ballads over this signature was a Mr. McBurney, who was 'or years connected with the American press. The first stanza-the one referred to-runs

'While the snow-flakes of Winter are falling
On mountain, and house-top, and tree,
Come olden weird voices recalling
The homes of fly-Fally to me:
The ramble by river and wildwood,
The legends of mountain and glon.
When the bright, magic mirror of childhood
Made heroes and giants of men."

His Grace Archbishop Fabre presided at the literary and musical soirce given in the hall of St. Bridget's Church, corner of Maisonneuve and St. Rose streets, on Tuesday evening. Lieut. Governor Chapleau, Mr. Justice Routhier, of Queboc. Mr. Justice Deborty. Hon Joseph hec; Mr. Justice Doherty, Hon. Joseph Royal and Rev. Canon Bruchesi delivered addresses. The musical part of the programme was a varied one. It was a most successful entertainment, and one long to be remembered by the people of St. Bridget's.

Archbishop Fabre has issued a decree

MAGAZINES.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, JANUARY, 1896.

The Review opensits one hundred and sixty second volume with an article on The Future Life and the Condition of Man Therein," by the Right Honorable W. E. Gladstone. This is the initial payer in a series which Mr. Gladstone has agreed to furnish the Review, and which will continue through several succeeding numbers. With masterly pen, England's great statesman discusses this great theme with consummate vigor and skill, using as his text the celebrated treatise of Bishop Butler.

A contribution on "How Congress Votes Money," by the Hon. C. F. Crisp, ex-Speaker of the House of Representa-

tives, is instructive and interesting.
"Foreign Missions in the Light of Fact," by the Rev. Dr. Judson Smith.

Pact," by the Rev. Dr. Judgon Smith, places in clear perspective the work being done abroad in the principal missionary fields of to-day.

In the paper on "The Philosophy of the Mexican Revolutions," the Mexican Minister at Washington reviews the civil wars which troubled Mexico for civil wars which troubled Mexico for over half a century, with a view to de-monstrating that the causes which brought them about no longer exist; and that neace is now as secure, and life and property as safe in Mexico as in any other country in the world.

The rumors of war which have so suddenly disturbed the world render most timely the symposium on "War and its Modern Instruments." Wm. S. Aldrich, Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the West Virginia University, trents of "Speed in American War Ships;" Admiral P. H. Colomb, R.N., of "The Test and Value of Speed in War Ships:" Admiral S. B. Luce, U.S.N., of "Naval Warfare Under Modern Conditions," and Lieut, J. K. Cree, I.S.A., of "The Influence of the Air Ship on War."

The efforts of the Young Turkish party to work out reform at Constantinople is thoughtfully considered by Karl Blind in his article on The Crisis in the East.

A most timely and instructive description of "Central America and its Resources" is turnished by Mr. Andley Gosling, the British Minister to Central America.

A symposium in the October number of the Review, entitled "A Study in Wives," attracted such widespread attention that it has been deemed well to present in the current number " A Study in Husbands." The contributions under this head of such eminent writers as Marion Harland, Mrs. Burton Harrison and Elizabeth Bishand, will be read with deep interest.

NAMED PROVINCIAL

Rev. Father Filiatrault, S.J., has been named Provincial of the Jesuits in Canada, in the place of Rev. Father Renaud who, it is said, will be rector of the House of Studies in Montreal, Rev. Futher Filiatrault has been for years operior of various houses of the Jesuit order in Canada. He was lately Theologian to His Lordship Archbishop Fabre, in the Provincial Synod. Rev. Father Filiatzault was born in Canada the 9th November 1852, and entered the which he had been received among Jesuit order on the 15th, February, 1875, them. Referring to the recent war scare, after making his course of studies at at the Montreal College, As a student in the order he went to France to review

Senator Murphy's intate

The estate of the late Senator Murphy and one to each of the five children. The as being about \$20,000.

Mgr. Fabre made his annual pastoral isit to the Providence Convent on Tues-



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OYSTER FRITTERS.

Oyster fritters make an excellent breakfast dish. Drain the liquor from add the same quantity of milk, three eggs well beaten, salt and pepper, and flour enough to make thin batter. Chop the oysters and stir into the batter. Drop by spoonfuls into very hot lard and fry to a light brown. Garnish the platter with parsely and serve as soon as pos-

CABBAGE AND BACON.

Four ounces of onions, four ounces of bacon, one ounce of butter, one sabbage, seasoning; chop the onions and bacon finely, fry the onions in the butter and before it commences to brown add the bacon; stir over the fire five minutes; parboil the cabbage, shred it and add to the onions and bacon; seas in to taste and toss over the fire till done—about ten minutes.

POTATORS A LA CUSTARD.

Peel and boil six large white potatoes, drain very dry and make smooth and butter and a little cream; press through a colander so that the little bits will fall into the dish evenly and as light as snow flakes; beat one egg well, add one gill of how he came by it creamy; season with salt, pepper and milk and pour over top; bake fifteen minutes. It should look like a golden brown custard when it leaves the oven.

CABBAGE PIE. One cabbage, two ounces of grated bread crumbs, one-half pound of cold live dollar bill clasped tight in her hand meat, two slices of bacon; put the cab-bage in boiling water. Boil twenty minutes, butter a pie dish and sprinkle bread crumbs over; lay in some cabbage, chopped fine. then a layer of beef, finely minced; sprinkle seasoning over, then more cabbage and meat, then cabbage; on the top put the bacon over Bake in a good oven thirty minutes; turn on to a hot dish and serve with that Christmas eve, a tear was dropped brown gravy,

FASITION AND FANCY. [Prepared for THE REPUBLIC.]

The presiding authorities on dress predict the revival of the long shoulder seam and puffed sleeves of the Victorian periou in the early spring, which is the only hint of any change in prospect just at present; but since the fashion gossips flirted so long with the conded crinoline without any success there is hope that the uncomfortable shoulder seam may meet with the same fate.

Skirts with exaggerated fulness are fast going out of fashion, and those with seven gores and not more than five yards around the bottom are the popular cut with the women who dress well. The chamsy rather than graceful effect, and it is not considered artistic, and many of the new skirts measure only four and a half yards. The pouch bodice is another tashion which seems to be on the wane, and may be entirely superseded by the close-fitting coat waist, but there are no end of blouse bodices in evidence yet, and many of the waists which are tight-titting in the back have a slight blouse effect in front. The mutton-leg sleeve, quite clese below the elbow and notably diminished in size above, is still the reigning favorite in shape, but it is varied in so many ways by the trimming that there seems to be the usual diversity in the cut of sleeves. The close cut sleeve with a short, full puff at the top, appears in many of the latest gowns, but the present style of sleeve is so comfortable that it will require time and persistent effort to oust it from favor.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

TIM'S CHRISTMAS DINNER.

It was a very forlorn-looking house in which Tim lived—a rickety, broken-down affair, but Tim loved it all the same, because it was the only home he had ever known. He knew a kind

few pennies with which to buy her a of having exercised a beneficial influ-large orange for a Christmas present, they could have as happy a Christmas science, on the world at large, Mr. as would the little girls he saw that Austin declares that no European nation. morning coming ou of a store with their arms filled with packages, which he knew were to make somebody happy. It was too bad he could not get his Christmas presents that way. He brushed away a tear and said he didn't care, he'd church, and which will yet be restored

ed to earn a few pennies.

"Pil beg," thought he; then after a moment. "No, I won't, I know what I'll

arge valise.
"Now's my chance," thought Tim, and

pennies."
"Whew!" Tim's heart jumped, and his tongue too for he shouted out, "ten

pennies, six more than I need."
"Humph," said the great gentleman,
"what were you going to do with four

pennies?"
"Buy mother a Christmas orange!" was

the cager reply.

After Tim had said this he thought the gentleman was displeased with him. for he looked at him very hard and asked about mother, but by so doing found out a great deal about Tim.
"Here we are and now I'll give you

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ten pennies and a Christmas present for mother from me.'

And he placed a crisp five dollar bill in Tim's dirty little hand, and before he had decided whether all was a dream or something real—actually the real—the bag and gentleman had disappeared,

and Tim was left alone with his treas-

"No use to look for him in this crowd, but it's a great pity he did not wait and let me thank him." And Tim turned around and ran home with all the vim of his two young legs. Up those rickety the ovsters, and to a cupful of the liquor stairs that swayed to and fro as he jumped two steps at a time, rushed Tim. Arrived at the top he burst open the door, and—one moment—"I'll keep it to myself for a while."

"Tim," said his mother, "it seems to me you made a great deal of noise coming up stairs. Don't think because we're poor, you need not behave like a gentle-Imagine the president coming upstairs that way."

Tim thought it would seem funny, but he only laughed, and said, "Mother I do wish you didn't have to wash from sunrise to sunset—but can't we have a

Christmas dinner to-morrow l' "Afraid not, my son. I've worked hard all day to see if I could not run up tonight and buy you a pair of shoes, but the dear Lord didn't see fit to get me

"nough money for that."
"Oh," thought Jim, "I'll let her know."
"Mother, do you think it's wrong to pray for money ?

Depends, Tim."

how he came by it.

That night, after happy little Tim had succeeded in closing his eyes in sleep, his mother wrapped herself in the large woollen shawl, and closing the door softly, stole out into the cold night—the -and when she returned with her arms laden with goodies and many nice warm wraps for Tim (whose curly little head was just as full of "visions of sugar plums" in that forlorn old room as were the little girls he had seen hat morning. now sleeping in dainty little beds with every luxury surrounding them), and leaned over the mattress to kiss her boy on the rosy cheek for the kind old gentleman who had made little Tim so happy. Oh! the joy of the day, when not only Tim and his mother but a few of the poor folks who were not able to buy turkeys and goodies, sat down to Tim's

AN IRISH CANDIDATE'S WIT.

Christmas dinner.

Some years ago, when a young lawyer, Catholic, was a candidate for the Legislature, writes Mr. Edward J. Mc-Dermott, in the Century, the "Ele-phants," a secret political, anti-Catholic society, composed mainly of the scum of the town, were fighting him with the usual tactics of such guerillas. In the extreme northern end of the district nearly all the voters were German. ing man, where liquor is commonly While the candidates were speaking in used, or frequently seen on the table. for any other man that had an "O" or a did get helplessly drunk instead of com-"Mc" in his name. He said that while his mother was a Kentuckian and his them to make them fiends, destroying grandfather had been a soldier in the the happiness and descrating the sanc-Revolution, his father was an Irish boy tity of the holy place which God has who had come to Louisville when it was made—the home. a village, and he was proud of his Irish blood. He heard next day that one of his opponents was going to try and make capital against him by speaking of this matter; so when they met to- Heart Review.

As a remedy for this fearful vice Father Doyle simply and carnestly recommended total abstinence--"touch not, taste not, handle not."—Sacred Heart Review. gether for debate in the German neighborhood, two nights later, he prepared himself for the emergency. When his opponent tinished his speech that evening, and ridiculed the references that had been made to the "O's" and the 'Me's," the young lawyer, who had studied in Germany, replied in a German speech which he had carefully written out and committed to memory. His opponent was dumfounded. The man with a "Me" in his name carried the German settlement by an overwhelming majority.—Colorado Catholic.

ROME'S IMMORTAL RENOWN.

In the current issue of the Fortnightly Review Mr. Alfred Austin, who has been recently appointed as the successor of Inother was working inside to earn a little money that she might buy for him a pair of shoes so her boy could go to Sunday school Christmas day.

Tim thought if he would be a proposed to the custom of custo Tim thought if he could only earn a would deny to the Papal City the credit have his Christmas, too; so off he start-ed to earn a few pennics. to her rightful rule. "For nigh on three thousand years," he writes, "Italy has had its architects, its sculptors, its lawgivers, its navigators, its searchers of do," and he was running down one of the busy streets. Presently he saw a gentle-cducated person Italy is 'the old country;' man carrying, with much difficulty, a to every filial mind Rome is the alma genetrix. Only in Rome can we trace the majestic pageant of the centuries heapproache d the gentleman with a following each other now with elate, now timid, "Please, sir, may I carry your with faltering footsteps, but always conwith faltering footsteps, but always conbag?"

Yes, my little man. the bag is heavy and I am old, but if you will carry it three blocks for me I will give you ten come and pass, Rome remains; and tributing something to the onward, if at times devious, march of man. Hence, when some other conception of society shall have created other Londons and another Paris, Rome will still be the foster-nurse of the poet, the home of the archeologist, the goal of the artist, the bourne of the pilgrim and the sanctuary of the saint." There is an easily noticeable parallel between this last declaration and Macauley's famous

CREAT BATTLES are continually going on in the human sys-

statement regarding Rome, and Mr. \$3160.26. May \$4445.25. June \$4282.36, Austin's predictions may be interpreted as additional confirmation of the truth ber \$4932.63; total receipts, \$51,854.19. of the assertion so often previously made, that it is an utter impossibility for any power to reduce Rome to the level of a national capital.—Western Watchman.

DRINK'S DEVASTATION.

The general secretary of the C.T.A.U., Rev. A. P. Doyle, C.S.P., has recently been speaking in behalf of temperance in Maine. At Bangor he had a large and enthusiastic audience. Several prominent clergymen. Protestants and Catholics, sat on the platform. Rev. E. McSweeny, rector of St. John's Church, presided, and the following extracts are taken from Father Doyle's address:-

"In the United States annually," said the reverend speaker, "75,000 people went to drunkards' graves-200 a day, eight in an hour! In the brief hour of this lecture eight souls would go down

"Yet, with these terrible facts staring them in the face, there were many men and women who sat with folded hands, saying, 'It is none of my affair—I can not help it.' They even do things that help to perpetuate the plague. If a mad dog ran loose in the street there would be panic and the dangerous beast would be killed. If a stagnant pool gave out foul odors, there would be a great stir to remedy the evil. Why not so with the liquor curse?"

Referring to the evil effects of alcohol upon the human system, Father Doyle said that it was well understood that alcohol was a poison and of no benefit by the strengthening was absurd—all medical clinckmeyer, treasurer, and L. E. Carufel, testimony and all experience was to the contrary. Good bodily health, which is essential to good morals, is best promoted by total abstinence. The athletes understand this; so do the life insurance companies, for a total abstainer is considered a far more desirable risk than a drinker."

Father Doyle devoted some pointed remarks to beer, with particular reference to Milwaukee beer, which is said to be the best made in this country. He pointed out that an insurance company had refused to insure any man employed in the breweries of Milwaukee. These men drank a great deal of this beer, and hey looked to be fine, strong men; but it had been shown that they easily coilapsed under comparatively slight was alleged that no notice of the petition

of the liquor question—the rain of domestic happiness-Father Doyle drew a beautiful picture of the institution of home, the foundation and bulwark of society, and deplored its wrecking by the curse of drink. He painted a dis-mal picture of low life in large cities where poverty had been made heavier and bitterer by drink, and related some instances that had come under his personal observation of the awful results of intemperance.

"There was no place so utterly wretched, "said Father Doyle, "as the home of the drunkard"—and by the drunkard he did not mean only the man who reeled through the streets and fell

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COLONIZATION.

The Work of the Past Year Discussed The annual meeting of the Society of Colonization and Repatriation took place on Saturday afternoon at headquarters. Mr. J. D. Rolland occupied the chair. Amongst those present were Recorder de Montigny, Mr. Droiet, Rev. Father Paradis, Dr. Brisson, E. L. de Bellefeuille, L. E. Carufel, F. X. Perrault and others. Mr. Rolland opened the assembly and Dr. T. A. Brisson, the agent, rend the annual report. The same is forwarded to the Minister of the Interior, Hon. 1. M. Daly. The report says that the north of Montreal has mostly profitted by the work of the society. Judging from the last report of the land agent of Labelle, Mr. Christin, there was an increase of 300 families, representing 1200 souls. The Provincial Government had begun several roads in the northern townships for the purpose of drawing more colonists to that region. During the present year the following number of settlers were inscribed in the books of the society: January. 38; February, 58; March. 70; April, 138; May, 151; June, 114; July, 203; August, 340; September, 390; Oc-tober, 216; November, 132; December, 48. Total, 1898.

society that 63 families have settled in to use Paine's Celery Compound. After that region, and he sold 17,000 acres of having used a number of bottles I was land. The receipts of railways like the enabled to attend to business, and felt Montreal and Western states a consider like a new man. Before using the Comable increase of traffic: 1894, October pound I was very much reduced in flesh; \$5086.88, November \$3923.40, December to day I weigh over 200 pounds. I can

The report stated that in the province of Quebec alone more than 1000 families have been colonized, and the future looks to be equally hopeful. Between Labelle and Baie des Peres is a rich territory which should be explored, and would be profitable to the country and to the establishment of the Eastern Townships. This region would be called the Provincial Northwest. In the township of Turgeon Dr. Jacques and others have gone to work to establish an entire parish, and the following is the number sent to each section of the province by the Colonization Society; North of Montreal, 1132; Lac Temiscamingue, 250; Lake St. John, 146; Valley of the Lower Laurentides, 55; Metapedia, 42; North Ontario and Manitoba, 278.

At the end of the meeting Dr. T. A. Brisson, the agent; Recorder de Montigny, Rev. Father Paradis, M. J. X. Perresult and others discussed the report, which was unanimously adopted.

During the discussion it came out that the Government had cut off \$1000 from the yearly sum accorded to the depart ment of the interior, but as the showing has been such an excellent one, it was understood that the department will see its way clear to renew the amount in the future.

The election of the officers resulted as follows :

Directors for the year 1896: Messrs. J. D. Rolland, B. A. T. de Montigny, Gus. Drolet, E. L. de Bellefeuitle, L. E. Beauchamp, E. Marquette, R. Bellemare and T. Berthiaume.

Officers for the year 1896; Messrs. J.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

The St Gregoire de Thaumaturge Petition Dismissed.

Mr Justice Doherty has dismissed the setition to annul the order-in-Council lecreeing the erection of the school municipality of St. Gregoire de Thaumaturge. In this case Messrs, George Jeffrey, John Nesbitt and Alexander M. Drummon, dissentient school, trustees of Cote Visitation, petitioned to have it declared that the school municipality of St. Gregoire de Thaumaturge had been illegally and irregularly constituted. It shocks and injuries, mortification often for the erection of the municipality following a trilling wound.

Turning to the most sorrowful phase Protestant School Commissioners, and that the erection of the new municipality had the effect that parties who had formerly paid their school taxes for the support of the dissentient schools in the municipality of Cote Visitation, now were obliged to pay for the support of the Catholic School in St. Gregoire.

The Court, however, maintained the plea of the commissioners of that munipality, as acts of the Lieutenant-Governor are acts of the Executive, and are not subject to be annulled by the courts. The charter granted to the school commissioners of St. Gregoire de Thaumaturge is an order in council, and the Court has no right to enquire into the regularity of the exercise by the Lieutenin the gutter, but the home of the drink- ant-Governor of the powers granted him under the constitution. The petitioner had by law no right of action to have the Court revise the proceedings of the Executive Government and declare null, or annulaits administrative acts.

The petition was therefore dismissed

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IRISH NEWS ITEMS.

J. Petrie O'Byrne, president of the Irish Antiquarian and Historical Society, of Dublin, is dead.

While engaged in a football match at Tralee, Constable Robert Trinnear, aged twenty-three years, of Cavan, after a scrimmage, fell and died immediately.

A number of cattle were seized on December 4 for rent at Castlemaine, on the estate of Sir John Godfrey. They were taken to Tralce and sold.

Father William Drummond, of Carrigart, died on December 9. Deceased or some years was in ill health. Father Drummond was administrator at Letterkenny for thirteen years.

The Limerick Corporation placed the name of John Daly first on the list of three nominations from which the Lord Lieutenant was to select a High Sheriff. Joseph Gaffney, a Redmondite, and a member of the Corporation, was given

Timothy Murphy, T.C., of Midleton, one of the most patriotic Nationalists in East Cork, died on December 10. He was thirty for years a Midleton Guardian, a Midleton Town Commissioner, and a member of all the local religious and social organizations. He took part in all the various National movements from 48 down to the present day; and when the split took place in the National ranks he espoused the cause advocated by the Arish Part under Justin McCarthy. His purse and pen were on all occasions unstintingly devoted to the National cause and the welfare of his fellow towns-

In the townland of Knocknashennogh near Knocknagree, on December 10, difty-two persons, nine tenants and their families, were evicted for non-payment of rent at the suit of Francis Wise Low, of Tipperary. The townland, which was originally held by one tenant named Murphy, consists of about six hundred statute acres. The present tenants are descendants of the original tenant. Some of the tenants were willing to pay their rent, while others were either unable or unwilling to do so, but all had to stand or fall together. The tenants offered year's rent, less twenty-five per cent, in hand, but the offer was rejected. Three old and sickly females were reinstated as cardakers in the other six houses

caretakers, provided by the Cork Defence Union, were installed. The weather was bitterly cold, and it was a piteous spectacle to behold the groups of shivering children huddled together on the rondside. A large number of people promptly set to work to erect a hut which would partially protect the families from the night's cold.

RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

Basile Prince, Abbot of the famous monastery of Benedictine hermits at Einsiedein, died on November 27.

The Emperor of Austria has contributed 20,000 florins towards the erection of the new Metropolitan Church of the Coptic Patriarchate of Alexandria.

Father Fidelis, the well-known Pas sionist, has been transferred from Hoboken, N.J., to St. Joseph's Monaster, on the Frederick road, Baltimore.

The Very Rev. John Bartley, O.C.C., of Kildare, one of the most distinguished members of the Carmelite Order in Ireland, died in Dublin on November 27.

Rev. Lawrence P. McCarthy, pastor of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, East Boston, celebrated last week the twentyfifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Mgr. Kneipp has been delivering addresses at Basle and Lucerne on his water cure. There were large audiences. and all were much struck by the robust health and vigor of this man of seventytive years.

The number of conversions at the Church of Our Lady of Victories-that served by the Redemptorist Fathers, of Chapham (London)—is extraordinary and widening, principally owing to the perseverance of the attendant priests, many of whom have been brought themselves to the truth from erring folds through the instrumentality of God's

At the recent synod Archbishop Corrigan announced officially that he had received a letter from Pope Leo XIII, in which the Holy Father recommended to all the Archbishops and Bishops of the country the work begun by the Paulist Fathers in preaching missions to non-Catholies. His Grace urged rectors of churches to form temperance societies in their parishes and do all in their power to make them successful.

Rev. Joseph M. Lesens, pastor of the Church of the Twelve Apostles in Rome Italy, and Vicar General to the United States of the Franciscan Order, has presented to St. Peter's Church, Saratoga, a number of relies, including pieces of the true cross, the veil of the Virgin Many. and robe of St. Joseph; also bones of twelve of the saints, among them being ! using the Pink Pills until I had taken | Paul, Peter, Sixtus V., and Gregory the nine boxes, all the time gaining rapidly, Great. A shrine will be erected in St. until now I feel that I have recovered Peter's Church for the reception of the

INDIA'S PATHER DAMIEN.

Work Among the Lepers That Has Already Produced Good Results [London Times.]

Valuable work is being done by deoted Catholic priests among the lepers of Burman. The annexation of Upper Burnah, in 1886, revealed a terrible need for succor to this unhappy class. Bishop Simon, R.C., addressed the officials on the subject within two years Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially after the country passed under British not until 1891 that rulo last it was Father Johann Wehinger was able to found the St. John's Leper Asylum, on a

grant of six acres, near Mandalay. In Burmah lepers are not forbidden to frequent public places, and are not separated from their families, as in India. They lie at the gates of the temples, in the food bazaurs, and on the sides of the bridges, where they expose their hidesion and obtain alms. An asylum for these miserable objects was bailed with gratitude. In two days after it opened the wards were crowded, and new buildings had to be commenced. Father Wehinger has made the institution a model for all leper asylums-with a perfect system of hygiene and measures for the atleviation or rather curative treatment of the disease, separate wards for the unaffected children of leprous parents, and a vernacular school for their education. During last year 260 lepers were on the rolls, and the demand for fresh wards grew urgent. Father Weninger came to the end of his resources. All that self-denial and devotion could achieve he has accomplished. He is now, we believe, in England, seeking aid to enable him to go on with his work. It is a work which can most effectively be done by celibate brethren, without the responsibility of wife or possible children of whom the disease might be communi-cated. Johann Wehinger is the Father Damien of India.

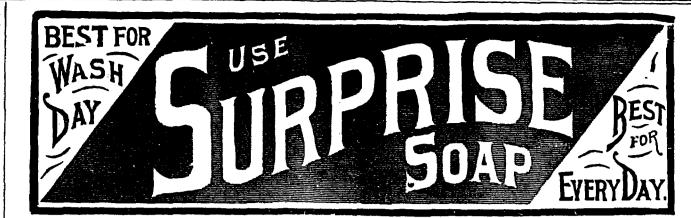
SALA'S CONVERSION.

Circumstances Surrounding the Journalist's Entrance Into the Church,

It is well known that Mr. G. A. Sala. the author of innumerable works, and often called "the Prince of Journalists," died a Catholic, says the London Tablet. It will be of interest to many to learn the facts of his conversion. His father had been a nominal Catholic, but brought up his son a Protestant, thinking in that way to better the boy's worldly prospects. Mr. G. A. Sala often referred to this, and would sometimes express a feeling of regret that it had been so. Three years ago he made the acquaintance of Cardinal Vaughan; and last June, finding himself very ill, he sent to ask the Cardinal to fulfil an old promise and come and visit him. The Cardinal went at once, and Mr. Sala expressed a wish to become a Catholic. Books were given to him and he had many conversations

on religion with Father Donnelly.
Subsequently, being much better in health, he went to Paris on work connected with the Daily Telegraph, but again placed himself under instruction on his return, and finally was recived into the Church by Father Donnelly on November 3. He bore his last illness,

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which was attended with much pain, with great fortitude and patience, and eagerly joined in the prayers which Father Donnelly said with him several times a day. He was nursed by a Sister of Bon Secours in the house of his medical attendant, Dr. Thistle, and before his death received Extreme Unction and the last blessing of the Church.

PROGRAMME OF THE WINTER SCHOOL.

THE LIST OF LECTURES HAS BEEN COMPLETED.

AND INCLUDES MEN AND WOMEN OF NATIONAL FAME-AMERICA'S TWO CAR-DINALS TO ATTEND THE IMPOSING OPEN-ING CEREMONIES.

(New Orleans Picayane I

The Catholic Winter School, which has been organized under the auspices [the Society of the Holy Spirit, has complacre will doubtless be the most effective pleted its list of lectures, and the school and cheapest application for an orchard will begin Feb. 16, 1896. The opening of any kind of fruit trees. If the land at the cathedral, and both of our American cardinals will be present. All the bishops and archbishops have been invited to attend, and many of them have already accepted the invitations, and it is expected that the gathering will be the biggest and most important of that | character ever held in the city. Outside of the ecclesiastical features the leed in storage, says Dr. D. T. Moore, in turers will be among the ablest in the Christian at Work. Roots and celery in important and interesting one.

Baltimore, will deliver a course of five. The covering ought to be governed by the lectures on "English Literature." Col- weather, commencing with a little proone; Johnson is well known as an author tection and adding more as the temperaand becturer, and this is his first visit to ture increases in severity. Cabbage may

of the lectures on economic questions.

Pal, will give two lectures, one on "So- to do so. House cellars used for storing cialism and Socialists," and one on "The fruit should also be well ventilated. It

ity, will treat the people to a course of live feetures on Louisiana history, begin- ! ning at the date of settlement and coming down to the present time. The course of lectures on pedagogy

will be by Brother Baldwin, of the Christian Brothers' Training School, at Ama-

In the theological course one of the m at famous men in the country will anpear. That is Father Zahm, of Notre Dame University, in Indiana, and Father Powers, the well-known Jesuit of this city, will be another attraction, which everybody who appreciates oratory and logic will be glad to know is to be in the

Father Powers will speak on ethics, and the five lectures will be on the following topics: First lecture, "Man as a Free Agent;" second lecture, "The Immutable Standard of Right and Wrong;" third lecture, "The subjective and Objective Elements of Morality and Conscience;" fourth lecture, "The Immortality of the Human Soul as Proved that Taus Witness office are St. by the unaided light of Natural Reason;' fifth lecture, "The Practical Recognition of God's Existence and Authority the

Crowning Principle of all Morality. Father Mullaney, of Syracuse, N. Y. who started the movement to have the winter school here, during his visit some months ago, will deliver a few lectures on " Dante and the Italian Poets."

In astronomy there will be two lectures by Rev. M. S. Brennan, professor of astronomy in Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis. Father Langlois, of St. Martinville

who is well known to the readers of the Picayune, is one of the most noted botanists in the country.

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Most farmers have now completed all the finishing up work necessary in their kitchen gardens, but they must continue to keep a close watch on the vegetables country and the course will be a very trenches will need protection from trost, but they should not be covered thickly Volonel Richard Malcolm Johnson, of enough to cause them to start growing. be buried with their heads down, in a Mr. Graham Frost, a brilliant member few inches of earth, although it is better of the St. Louis bar, will deliver a course to place them in trenches and cover with boards. Cold frames that contain grow-Mr. Condi Pallen, editor of the Church ing plants need daily airing when it is Progress, in St. Louis, will deliver five not too frigid. The plants are just as lettures on "The Unitosophy of Litera-likely to be injured by too much heat as too much cold, and hence the frames Father Morgan M. Sheedy, of Altoona, should be ventilated whenever it is safe Church and Wage-Earners." is a good plan to have them connect Prof. Alcee Fortier, of Tulane Universe with a chimney if possible, in order to

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Father O'Growney, now in Arizona for the benefit of his health, more than any other one man, has done heroic work. while our Providence Society, says the Visitor, of that city, under the able direction of Rev. Father Ryan, has left an impress on the movement that can never be eradicated, and has placed it on an eminence from which it cannot be dis-

lodged by any poohpoohing or ridicule.

A member of the Society, now residing near Boston, writing to a friend, has this

Gaelie had been established at the University of Pennsylvania. I am not certain as to the control of the contro tain as to the truth of the rumor. If that report is true it is certainly time for Harvard to stir herself. The liberality of Harvard is so unbounded that I don't think it would be difficult for some influential man or men to secure the institution of a chair in Gaelic at Harvard Cotlege,

"It is evident that the world, particularly the college world, is making progress, and that many of the delusions which are incident to bigotry are being rapidly dispelled. The light of science is proving that things are not what they seem to many of the conceited ones who thought they had reached the acme of learning. Many of the supposed super-stitions of the middle ages are shown to be well grounded beliefs. The efficacy of prayer has been proved by scientific tests on many occasions.

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"The admiration for liberality and the hatred of bigotry and narrow-mindedness is growing on all sides. In our own Providence a Catholic Mayor has been elected, a thing which never happened before, and in Sommerville the APA candidate was routed, and that, too, in the fountainhead of the organization and the home of the arch-nigot Fulton,

'And so by virtue of the spirit of enlightenment the tongue of our ancestors, which has been suppressed by bigotry and oppression for so long a time, shall eventually receive its deserved recogni-

REAL ESTATE SALES

This month's issue of Property states that the total number of sales of real estate for December in this district amounted to 149 as against 158 the previous month. A couple of large sales are recorded, one being for \$102,140, partly in the West Ward, being the transfer of two-fifths interest in the Philips estate from Mr. James Baxter to Mesers. Grier and Yuile. The total business in the city was only \$385,168 against \$478,793 for November. Business in Westmount shows considerable quietness, the total sales being only \$89,122 against \$290,344 last month. In the Annex, too, there has been a falling off, sales being \$7,973 against \$17,858 last month.

Mr. Urban: Why is it that you country people charge so much more for board than we have to pay in the city? Mrs. Gusilage: La, me; what a question. In the city the boardin house kcepers has plenty of markets to buy e old cows would bring less than 2c per

THAT WE HAVE a DECERR BROO tof New York) Baby Grand; a Mason & Right (of Toronto) large size Cabinet Grand, Upright; a HEINTZMAN & Co. (of Toronto) large size Upright Grand; also, several Pianos of other makes, taken in exchange for the KARN Piano, which we are offering at very low figures.

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Prints, Sateens and Ginghams, to clear at discounts ranging from 10 to 50 per cent.

Linens, embracing Table Cloths, Table Napkins, Tea Cloths, Side-board Covers, Pillow Shams, Doylies, to clear at discounts ranging from 10 to 75 per cent.

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MURPHY-On the 2nd inst., at 168 Coleraine street, the wife of John Murphy, of a daughter.

McGowan—On Dec. 23, at 65 Mansfield street, the wife of W. H. McGowan, of a

DEATHS.

Callan-In this city, on the 7th of January, 1896, Julian, beloved daughter of Michael Callan, formerly of St. Colum-

Holborow-Died, at the Victoria Hospital, on December 17th, Amy Maud Holborow, daughter of Daniel Holborow, grocer, of Bath, England, and sister of Mrs. John Walsh, of this city, and niece of Robert Summers, of Her Majesty's Custom House, Melbourne, Australia, aged 20 years.

aged 20 years.

Brennan—In this city, on the 3rd inst., at the age of nine months, Leda Agnes, daughter of M. T. Brennan, M.D.

Callanan—In Hamilton, Ont., on Friday, Dec. 27th, Ann, widow of the late James Callanan, in her 59th year.

Foley—In London, on Dec. 28, Mary Ann, beloved wi'e of Michael Foley, aged 43 years.

Halley—At 196 Park avenue on Tues-

HALLEY—At 126 Park avenue, on Tuesday. December 31, John Halley, aged 36

HEALY.—In this city, on the 30th inst, Margaret McCartny, beloved wife of Michael Healy, native of County Kerry, Ireland, aged 69 years.

KENEY-On Thursday, January 2nd, 1896, in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Mrs. Keney, aged 65 years.
McFadden—In this city, January 2nd, 1896, Mary A. McFadden, a native of

Sligo, Ireland. (Sligo, Ireland, papers please copy.)
STANEURY-On Friday, 3rd January,
Thomas, aged 13 years, beloved son of

James Stanbury. Salmon-In this city, on Jan. 3, Mary O'Mara, beloved wife of the late Richard Salmon, native of the County Tipperary,

LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT

There were about 400 head of butchers' cattle, 10 calves and 60 sheep offered for sale at the East End Abbatoir on Mor.day. There were not many butchers out as the day was too cold for pleasure driving, but the few who came meant business and prices had a firm tone all round. The best cattle sold at about 3fc per lb., and the common stock at from 2c to 24c do. It is probable that a few of the leanthings in, but here we have to grow ib. The culves were young and tender everything.

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR' AND GRAIN.

FLOUR. String Patent, \$3.75 to \$3.85. Winter Patent, \$3.65 to \$3.85. Straight Roller, \$3.30 to \$3.50. Manitoba Strong Bakers, best brands, \$3.55 to \$3.65. Manitoba Strong Bakers, \$3.25 to \$3.50. Straight Rollers, bags \$1.70 to \$1.75.

OATMEAL —Rolled and granulated \$3.10 to \$3.20; standard \$3.20 to \$3.30. In bags, granulated and rolled are quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.60, and standard at \$1.50 to \$1.60. Pot barley \$1.25 in bbls and \$2.00 in bags, and split peas \$3.50.
WHEAT.—West of Toronto sales of red

and white winter wheat have taken place this week at 63c to 64c f.o.b. No. 1 hard Manitoba sold West in cars at 71c to 72c. Bran, Etc.—Ontario bran \$14 to \$15 in ear lots, and Manitoba at \$14.00 to \$14.50.

Middlings are very cheap, sales of which have been made as low as \$12, and we quote \$12 to \$15. Mouillie \$19 to \$21.00 u to grade.

Conn.—Ontario corn 44c to 45c. PEAS—We quote 58c to 60c as to quan-

Oars-Sales of car lots have transpired at 291c per 30 lbs, but buyers say they will not pay over 29c for No. 2.

Barley.—We quote malring barley 53c to 55c, and feed barley 40c to 41c.

Buckwheat.—Market nominal at 39c

RYE.—Nominally quoted at 52c to 53c MALT.—Market steady at 67ic to 75c as to quality and quantity.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Ecos.—Held fresh stock has been placed at 13c to 14c, choice being quoted at 141c to 15c. The Englsh market is steady for both pickled and strictly fresh stock, but the latter is worth more here.

Honey.—White honey quoted at 8c to
9c for 1895 extracted. Dark 7c to 8c as
to quality. White comb honey 13c to 14c, and dark at 10c to 12c.

GAME.—Venison saddles at 6c to 8c as

to quality, and carcases at 3c to 4c. Partridge 40c to 45c per brace.

BEANS.—Hand-picked pea beans \$1.00 red, \$2.: to \$1.05 for round lots and \$1.10 to \$1.20 per bbl. for smaller quantities. Common kinds Soc to 90c in a jobbing way.

MAPLE PRODUCTS .- Sugar 61c to 71c, and old 5c to 6c. Syrup 4lc to 5c per lb. in wood and at 50e to 60e in tins. BALED HAY.—Market easy and lower at \$12.50 to \$12.75 for No. 1, and at \$11.50

to \$12 for No. 2. Hops.-Market dull at 7e to 8e for good to choice, and 6c to 6le for fair. to 4c per lb. British Columbia salmon Old 2c to 4c.

TALLOW.—Market quiet, and we quote \$11.00; halibut 10c to 11c. ic to 6c for choice and 5c for common. Salt Fish.—Dry cod \$4 to \$4.50, and 51c to 6c for choice and 5c for common. DRESSED MEATS.—Farmers' dressed beef 31c to 4c for hind quarters and at to \$3.25; and large, \$5.25 to \$5.50. La-21c to 3c for fore quarters. Mutton car-Casses 4c to 5c.

DRESSED POULTRY.—Turkeys all the

way from 4c to 8c as to quality. Some very good stock was selling at the retail \$12.00 to \$13.00 for new. Sea trout \$5.00 stores at Se per lb. Real nice chickens brought 62 to 7c, but poor lots sold at 3½c to 5c. Geese 6c to 6c, and ducks 7c to 8c. The past Xmas and New Year have been the worst markets for poultry known for years.

PROVISIONS.

mixed lot of sheep and lambs sold at 3{c canada thin mess, per bbl., \$12 to \$12.50; per lb; good lambs would bring 3{c do. Hams, per lb., 9c to 10c; Lard, pure, in pails, per lb., 8{c to 9c; Lard, compound, prices are from 3{c to 4c per lb.}

Set to 10c; Shoulders, per lb., 7c to 8c.

DRESED Hogs.—Sales have been made at \$4.60 to \$4.65 and \$4.70 per 100 lbs. Killing in the West has been stopped, but if the present change to colder weather continues, it will soon recom-

DAIRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER.—We quote: Creamery, 18c to 20c; Easterr. Townships, 16c to 18c; Western, 13c to 14c.
Roll Butter.—Western rolls at 14ic to 15le. Choice Morrisburg rolls in baskets 151c to 16.

CHEESE.—We quote prices as follows: Finest Western. 9c to 9{c; Finest Fastern, 8{c to 9c; Summer goods, 8c to

FRUITS.

APPLES.—\$2.00 to \$2.75 per bbl; Fancy \$3.25 per bbl; Fameuse, \$2.50 to \$3.50; Dried, 4c to 44c per lb; Evaporated,

51c to 61c per lb.
ORANGES.—Jamaica, \$8.50 to \$10 per bbl; Jamaica, \$5 00 per box; Valencia, 420s, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do. 714s, \$4.50 to \$4.75;

Messina, \$2.50 to \$3.00. LEMONS.—Palermo, \$2.25 to \$3 choice Palermo, \$3.25 to \$3.50 fancy.

Bananas.-\$2.75 to \$3.00 per bunch. GRAPE FRUIT. \$5 00 to \$6.00 per box. PINEAPPLES-20c to 30c as to size.

CRANBERRIES.—Cape Cod, \$\$ to \$12 per bbl.; Nova Scotia, \$0.00 to \$10.50 per bbl. DATES .- Old, 31c to 41c per lb. New, le to 5e per lh.

Figs.—9c to 10c per lb; fancy, 13c to 7c per lb. PRUNES.-Bosnia, 6c per lb; French,

o∤c per lb. COCOANUTS .- Fancy, firsts, \$3.75 to \$4.00 per 109. WALNUTS-New Grenoble, 111c to 12c

per lb. ALMONDS—111c to 121c per lb. FILBERTS—7c to 71c per lb.

PEANUTS-7c to 9c per lb. CHESTNUTS-Italian, 10c per lb; French, de per lb. POTATOES.-Jobbing lots, 45c per bag;

on track, 35c per bag; sweet, \$5.25 per Ontons.—Spanish, 25c to 40c per crate; red. \$2.25 per bbl; yellow, \$2 to \$2.25

Malaga Grapes.—\$5 to \$6.50 per keg. Evergreen Wreathing.—20c per

Holly.—\$5.00 per case. Mistletoe.—\$5.00 per case.

bunch.

FISH AND OILS.

FRESH FISH .- Cod and haddock, 3c new to arrive \$12 to \$13; old \$10.00 to

green cod No. 1 \$4.10 to \$4.30; No. 2, \$3.00 brador herring \$4.00 to \$4.50, and shore \$3.25 to \$3.75. Salmon \$11 for No. 1 small, in bbls, and \$12.00 to \$13.00 for No. 1 large. British Columbia salmon

SMOKED FISH .- Market quiet. Haddock 6le to 7c; bloaters 80c to 90c per box: smoked herrings 9c to 10c per box. CANNED FISH.—Lobsters \$6.00 to \$6.25,

and Mackerel \$3.85 to \$4.00 per case. Ons.—Scal oil 40c net cash, and regular terms 42c to 43c. Newfoundland cod oil 36eto 37c. Cod liver oil \$1.10 to \$1.30 PORK, LARD, &c.-Canada short cut for ordinary and \$1.75 to \$1.85 for Nor-

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