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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26. 1901.

E Witness

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Of course, it is dangerous; we are ready to admit so much. It is dan-gerous to M. Biviani and his com-panions, to their nefarious projects, to the enemies of order, of author-ity, of the law, to all who seek, with ill-advised and unbridled ambi-tion, to rule—not for the country, but for their own individual sakes. The Propagation of the Faith is dangerous to all revolutionary en-terprises, to all perverting schemes. dangerous to all revolutionary en-terprises, to all perverting schemes. We are confident, and we expect, that this discussion will give rise to a flood of suchlike nonesense. It opens a field for the exercise of pro-fessional anti-Catholics; it gives these genelemen an opportunity of venting their spleen against the Church; and, in all likelihood, they will take full advantage of the oc-casion. But if they are not any more logical than M. Biviani, we need only expect a mountain range need only expect a mountain range of abuse, piled up by the pigmy of abuse, piled up by the pigmy hands of would-be giants. It will be interesting to note how the Church will again weather the storm and come out of the struggle victorious. If the symbol of Masonic infdelity glitters in the hearts of French deputies, the cross points heavenward from the shrine of Montmartre.

BY.... R & CO., - - Montreal

NNELL, Liquidator STREET,

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picked lots, cattle, me-\$3.60; butch-.50 to \$2.75;

sis through which the British Empire is now passing, a special significance may be attached to the proceedings in Rome in connection with the Eng-lish pilgrimage. A Roman corres-source and the subject states and the votions which attracted universal at-vitors basilicas with a zeal and de-vitors basilicas with a zeal and de-vitors basilicas with a zeal and de-vitors basilicas with a zeal and the votion which attracted universal at-tration and admiration. On Sunday, the 6th inst., Mgr. Stonor, Arch-bishop of Trebizond, administered General Communion to the pilgrims in the Church of San Silvestro. In Mapite, and in the atternoom the whole pilgrimage received the bless-ing of the Holy Father, who had visited St. Peter's for the solemn divisited St. Peter's for the solemn divisited St. Peter's for the solemn bivine Redeemer. His Holiness was at logue, the Duke of Norfolk. Arch-bishop Stonor, and all the English bishop Stonor, and all the Inglish was received in private audience by the Pope, who also granted a spe-cial audience to the Duke of Norfolk, The inter, who was accompanied by the more so this family including ford Edmund Tabot, M.P., and His Holiness with a generous offer-ing for Peter's Pance. Apropose of the state of the Stewart, presented

### FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY,

The members of the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association have begun rehearsing the Irish drama "My Geraldine." which be produced in Her Majesty's Theatre, St. Patrick's night, March 18th, atre, St. Patrick's night, March 18th, 1901, under their auspices. It is an exceedingly pretty play, and one that is sure to find favor with their patrons, affording as it does oppor-tunities for fine stage settings and strong climaxes. This drama in point of dramatic scope outrivals any of its predecessors produced by the Young Irishmen on St. Pat-rick's night, and is one that will hold the attention of an . audience from start to finish; it is entirely free from carricature and abounds with bright, clean comedy. Five acts are required to tell its story, and the persons selected to portray the different chargeters have been chosen with a view of having each one in the right place. Those taking part are: Miss E. K. Peacock Am-nie Rowan. Tina Kitts, Alice Jones, Gertic O Brien and Messrs. M. J. Power, J. J. McLean, M. A. Phelan, J. F. O'Connor, J. E. Slattery, J. P. Cunningham and Robt H. Baird 1901, under their auspices. It is an

PERSONAL MENTION. says that the genial and enthusi ex-president of the S.A.A. Joseph P. Clarke, will enter ranks of the Benedicts early

OUT CURBSTONE OB "PREJUDICES" AND THE "DAILY WITNESS," -

I have always observed that, like bad weeds, long standing prejudics, are most difficult to eradicate. And of these none are more stupid and at the same time ungovernable than re-ligious prejudices. They usuaffy spring from ignorance—I mean ignor ance of the tenets or the persona is still worse, on account of a gen-eral unwillingness, in such cases, to be enlightened, they remain in perpe-tivy. Most especially is such the case with regard to matters com-nected with the Catholic Church. I how one gentlemam—a most highly mam—who seriously informed mi that he did not wish to have high prejudices against Rome dispelled. I the Catholic explanation of Penane, the subject of our conversation at the time, and he made reply that. the time), and he made reply that thé time), and he made reply that he had not, and that moreover he did not want to read it. I asked him why. He said that he had once been foolish enough to study the Catholic explanation of another dogma, and it seemed so reasonable that it nearly shock his faith, and he would never again run the risk of being forced to admit a Catholic teaching. It does not require a philo of that clergyman. He might just as well have said, 'I would like well to know the truth, providéd it did not turn out to be in the Catholic churd.''

2

This incident came back to my mind on reading a small editorial that appeared in a recent issue of the "Daily Witness." Of course, I would mever attempt to blame the "Daily Witness" for its anti-Catholic preju-dices; the "Witness" is not an indi-vidual, it is an organ that professes to be the mouthpiece of all that is antagonistic to Rome. Consequently, it is prejudiced as a matter of busi-ness, it is professionally bigoted; it could not be otherwise, no matter it is prejudiced as a matter of busi-ness, it is professionally bigoted; it could not be otherwise, no matter how enlightened any special writer for its columns might chance to be in regard to Catholic questions. His broadmindedness would have no weight and no place in the paper; for, once it ceased to be prejudiced, its usefulness would be gone. In re-gard to the editorial in question, I do not, for a moment, pretend that its author is in anywise conversant with Catholicity—that I would not expect; but what I would not have been surprised to find in his effu-sion, is a semblance of consecutiveis a semblance of consecutive ness and common sense. The to seize the situation, and to ize the abominable nonesense prejudice engenders, as well as the crazy confusion of which it is cap-able. I will take the liberty of here reproducing the text of that article.

Thus speaks the Solon of the "Daily Witness"—I mean the Solo-

"It is an interesting development to hear of a subscription to pay for a residence for the papal delegate at Ottawa, as though he was settled there as a permanency. Though ap-parently a permanent institution, he does not seem to have any definite status. He certainly has no relation to the Government, to which he is in no way accredited, and which has not, and cannot have, any for-eign relations or any ecclesiastical

I have always observed that, like | call it-of the "Daily Witness." "As"

We are then informed that he "has cle.

cle. "If he were at Dttawa in the in-terests of the Papal Government, that government would surely sup-ply his needs." Would it? And why so? What is the Papal Government.? The term is very vague, I would like a definition of that institution — I don't mean the "institution" known to the 'Daily Witness' as Mgr. Fal-conio. As I understand it; he is here in the interests of the Catholic Church, and the Catholic Church con-sists of the Pope, the sacred congre-gations, the hierarthy, the clergy, and some two hundred and fifty mil-lions of faithful-of whom the Cath-olics of Canada form a portion. If so, then any section of the Church, he it the laity in Canada or all over the world, or the entire Church, may assume the duty of providing for the requirements of that Church's humble, yet exalted servant. And again, I repeat, what has the "Daily Witness" to do with the matter? "He would seem to be in some

"He would seem to be in "He would seem to be in some sense a representative or tribune of the Roman Catholics of Canada, in touch alike with them and with the Papal court." According to the "Wit-ness" he would "seem" to be a great many things. No longer an "institu-tion" he has become a "tribune." Well, that is, to say the least, a lit-tle more likely. Now, he is a repre-sentative of the Catholics of Canada, —if so, he should be over in Rome. if so, he should be over in Rome. representative of the Pope I can derstand his presence here; but if he is a representative of the Cath-olics of Canada, his office should be in the place where they require a re-presentative. The Governor-General is a representative of the Queen — he resides in Canada; Lord Strathcona is a representative of Car —he resides in London. I now come to a very characteris tic passage, and one, the s of which will immediately tc passage, and one, the seriousness of which will immediately impress itself upon every reader of these "observations." The "Witness" says, still speaking of the Apostolic Dele-gate :-- "We do not see, as long as hedoesnot interfere with our govern-ment, that Canadians can object to his presence at the Capital." This is very good of Canadians --- I mean Canadians of the "Witness" class. Of course, the obvious conclusion is, that the moment the Apostolic Dele-gate gives an outward sign of his dark intentions regarding our gov-ernment-be it to bribe, or murder its members, or to blow up the Par-liament Buildings--it becomes no longer safe to allow him to reside at Ottawa. Any step, on his part, in that direction, would necessitate his removal to Montreal, possibly to a room on the corner of Graig and St. Peter streets, where he could be carefully watched and his nefarious plots could be prostrated. Just im-agine the "sorites" that this able critic must have constructed in his imagination! Leibnitz could never have dreamed of anything so wonder-ful.

### THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

In they would get up nearer to the avoided. If they would get up nearer to the altar and the priest, the experiment might reveal beauties in our divine faith that they have little dreamed of. Move up, gentlemen, and take your religion at short range." — New Zealand Tablet.

ABOUT TENORS .- One of the strangest things about our English musical circles is the marked scarcity of real tenor voices. Men there are in abundance who call themselves are in abundance who call themselves tenors, but really at best they are nothing else than high baritones. The real tenor quality is utberly wanting to them. Now that Mr. Ed-ward Lloyd, after amassing a huge fortune, has retired from the ballad concert platform to the charms of rural life and farming, we seem to possess no English tenor of the first rank.—London Universe.

STRONG CATHOLIC PAPER. "The way to have a strong Catho-lic paper," declares the Pittsburg "Observer," in its New Year's greet. ing to its readers, "is for every family to take a copy of it and to pay for it, and for every parish, so ciety and merchant to advertise in it. There is no danger that it will have too much support. The more money it receives, the more money it can spend to buy articles and to get news. The way to have a weak Catholic press is for the pople mot to subscribe for it, or, after taking it, not to pay what they owe for it, so as to exhaust its capital, and for every one who has any organiza-

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service hereafter. A Baptist minister lives in this Catholic community. He conducts religious exercises in the district school, and many Catholics have been attending them. Some fifty of them allowed them-selves to be immersed during the past year. Ten of these have return-ed to their first allegiance and others are to follow. At the present writing it is be

I of a certain type there exists an idea on the matter that is grotesquely erroreous.
I of a certain type there exists an idea of the second of th the year 1900 is forty-five. The con-vert class still continues, and is in charge of Father Brennan.

## INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS. According to Bartholomew,

## Saturday, January, 26 1901

The number of archbishops and bishops now holding office in the British Empire is 168. There are al-so a few retired, or without episco-pal office, of whom three are in England.

The same authority estimates the Catholic population of the United Kingdom at nearly five millions and a half — namely. England, 1,500,-000, Scotland, 365,000; Ireland (ac-cording to the census of 1891), 3,-549,956. Including British America (with a Catholic population of about 2,600,000). Australia, India, and all other possessions, the total Catholic population of the British Empire is probably about ten millions and a half.

During the 19th century there have been six Popes. Pius VII. was Pope from 1800 to 1823; Leo XII. from 1823 ta 1829; Piu? VIII. from 1820 to 1830; Gregory XVI. from 1831 to 1846; Pius IX. from 1846 to 1878 (the longest Papal reign on record); Leo XIII., still gloriously reigning in the 90th year of his age, was elected Pope-the 257th in succes-sion from St. Peter-on February 20th, 1878.

It costs, says the New York "Her-ald," \$618,000 a year to maintain the parochial schools of Manhattan, and the hospital and orphange work, absorb the gifts of Catholic commu-nicants. During the ten years from 1890 to 1900 there were completed 264 edifices devoted to religious uses in the archdiocese of New York, or more than two a month. Parish ex-penses of Roman Catholic churches are low, apart from construction. The priest salary list of St. Patrick's Cathedral does not reach \$10,000 a Cathedral does not reach \$10,000 a year, and other expenses of main-tenance are correspondingly small.

Mrs. John W. Mackay has contri-buted about \$4,000 to prevent the sale of St. Joseph's Church for Eng-lish and American Catholics in the Avenue Hoche, Paris, which had been seized by the French Government for unpaid taxes.

The mechanical device by which The mechanical device by which the eighteen bells composing the chimes of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, are rung has been per-fected after nearly three years of ex-perimenting, and now an additional device is being put in by which the bells can be made to play certain airs automatically. The new device resembles the perforated disk used in some kinds of music boxes. Each air requires a separate disk. By means requires a separate disk. By means of these disks the chimes are to play the "Angelus" and "De Profundis" four times daily.

CATHOLIC JOURNALISM.

Rev. James H. O'Donnell, of Watertown, Ct., makes a convincing plea for Catholic journalism in the Cath-olic "Transcript," of Hartford. He vrites

writes: The necessity of extending gener-outs support to the Catholic press ought to be manifest to every, par-ent who has the spiritual welfare of his children and the good of the community at heart. The immense community at heart. The immense publications professedly hostile to the Catholic Church that flood this publications projecting for the data for the catholic church that flood this land, the alarming losseness of mo-rals everywhere prevalent, the con-rals everywhere prevalent, the con-rals everywhere prevalent, the con-stant and rapid strides of athelism and the very indifference of Catholics themselves are so many cogent rea-sons why our people should be a unit in the support of their jour-nals. In the Catholic paper, well conducted, are always found the effi-cient means of stemming the tide of immorrality, the arguments by which the fabric of infidelity is overthrown and the high motives which should impel a man to a strict conformity to his civic and religious abliga-ticns. Hence, it cannot fail to be a powerful vehicle of good.

Henry Thompso 1874 over 3,000 lets have been lets have been ' They have sear gal, economica pects of the qu Beersheba—and where they four eussions of the as in Wellingto ago, the sanita tion came upper ing putrefaction at present genee at present gener made the theme may add, genera demnation. In abuses of earth-the cremationist the cremationist for the propagar posing of the de barous nations ilization spread whole case a hangs by practi-dental to it. We to heavy and de leaden coffins, v and, generally, and, generally, shield the bodies the dissolvent a tion of air and tion of air and to earth burial ( the usual methoo early Christians, erowded corridon ground cities stretch outside t are to-day as sy evil odors as if filled with the c became fashions became fashiona in the days when the olden days h and manners had

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The subject has the moods and of Julian the A

The era of stro England in the c Second Charles. A ment by Lord St strong objection cial mind of the effort to secure a val of the crude a corpse and vain law of dissolution endurse—in the i aw of dissolution endurée—in the i deftakers. The un tary condition of coffins of lead or brick graves was horrible way whe of St. Andrew's, was removed to present Viaduet says a writer n

status. He certainly has no relation to the Government, to which he is in no way accredited, and which has not, and cannot have, any for-eign relations or any ecclesiastical relations. If he were at Ottawa in the interestis of the Papal govern-ment, that government would surely supply his needs. He would seem to be in some sense a representative of tribune of the Roman Catholics of Canada, in touch alike with them and with the Papal court. We do not see, as long as he does not in-terfare with our government affairs, that Canadians can object to his presence at the capital. The pre-sence of Papal delegates has usually hither to proved beneficial to Canada, the claims of the Ohurch to largths dangerous to it."

lengths dangerous to it." It is a pity that the English in this choice piece of composition is so clumsy, and that the contradic-tions are so numerous, for the ap-preciation of such a sublime sample of critical acumen is, in consequence, rendered most difficult. In the first place, if there be such a thing as a subscription to purchase a residence of the Apostolic Delegate, the "Daily Witness" will never be called upon to contribute to the fund—so it has no right to object. In a free country like this, it seems to me that any person is at liberty to start a subscription list, for any laudable purpose; admitting that every one else is entirely free to sub-acribe or not, just as may suit his inclinations. No Catholic ever thought it 'an interesting development to the debt on St. James Methodist Church, simply because it was none of his business. On this point J need not dwell any further. Cabinet min-isters, who may only need residences no Otarwa for a few years, purchase noties, or have houses presented to bism, in order that thy may have then personet—of the ther all, only

ful. "The Apostolic Delegate is appar-ently an institution; "That institution does not seem to have any status; "Yet he appears to be a perma-

nency. "A subscription is being started to purchase a house for him in Ottawa. "He has no relations with our

government. "Consequently no right to live in Ottawa.

tawa. "But as long as he don't burst up e government his presence may be lerated at the Capital. "And should he attempt any 'Guy wkes' game, his femoval becomes a "mention"

resulty. "Therefore, the "Daily Witness" plets to a subscription to purchase residence for him in Ottawa."

wisdom, the "awfully The last phrase of the article in lition as Carlysie would what, in the language of certain cir-

it, so as to exhaust its capital, and for every one who has any organiza-tion to maintain or any business to carry on, or any project to boom, to ask for free advertising in it and to get mad if this is not granted. The Catholic papers are not endowed or subsidized by the Church. They must get along or sink into failure on the support that is accorded them. The more support they obtain, the better they will be. The less their support, the weaker their force and the soon-er their end "

PRIESTLY VOCATIONS. - "The matter of the priestly vocation always an important one," says is says the "Catholic." "It is one Fittsburg of thought to those appoint-ed to rule over us. There is always a great anxiety when vocations are rare. The Hving Church always requires that the supply may yet be more adocuate and assured. When there is a lack of vocations there is a cause. Parents have a duty in this regard. If generation af-ter generation in families passes away, and none is marked to bear their name with the sacred character of the priesthoud, which is above all names, may we not seek the reason, not at the children's hands, but at the hands of those who bore them ? If the grace of the call to the san-tury be a crown of joy to the son, it is surely a mark of God's blessing on his home and his parents. There could be go greater homor for both." thought to those appoint-

THE STAGE BLACKGUARD .---- Under this very appropriate title "The Catholic Universe," of Cleveland, makes the following timely observaions :---

tions .----The blackguard actor is not as common as he was some years ago, but he has not entirely passed away. The Irish people are, as arule, the but of his buffoonery and insults. Sometimes the thoughtless among the race have laughed and cheered on those self-same actors who were insulting and seeking to debase the

or their own obtuseness, the first principles of the federation movement.

principles of the federation indication. SYSTEMS OF NURSING. — There is a suspicion that the drilling, etc. the inspection and the drilling is and spirit of kindness, and that sense of the gravity of human life, without which those who care for the sick of the unfortunate are unfitted for plaints more than once about the ut-tic callousness of nurses—women as well as men—in some institutions that lay claim to be the very fore-duates look down from a very lofty are pleased to call the "unscientific methods" of the Sisters in Catholic ousness among the firstations young our state and city institutions. While they are trying to "catch" one of the unfortunate patient slip through their fingers. There are honorable ex-ceptions to this class in all institu-tions of course. But anybody who has at all had occasion to visit hospitals more or less frequently.

THE MISSIONARY AND HIS WORK.

Under the caption "The Cleveland Under the caption "The Cleveland Apostolate," the January number of "The Missionary," gives the follow-ing account of the experiences of a missionary priest. It may serve to make some of our co-religionists ap preciate the advantages and bless-ings they enjoy as members of par-ishes in our cities and towns in which their spiritual needs are care-fully and zeahously attended to by levoted priests.

ly and zenously attended voted priests. The next mission, says the is at new Washington, a La ronghold, where listeners

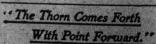
population of the world at present is about 1,440,650,000. Of this popution 231,000,000 are Catholics, 98. 000,000 belong to the Greek Church, 3,000,000 to the Church of Abyssi nia. 2.000.000 to the Armenian Church, 143,000,000 to the various Protestant sects, and 270,000 to the Nestorian, Coptic, and Jacobite sects Nestorian, Coptic, and Jacobite sects of the East. In Europe, whose popu-lation is 357,379,000, there are, ac-colding to M. Fournier de Flaix, the latest competent authority, 160,165,-000 Catholics, 89,196,000 Greeks, and 80,812,000 Protestants.

The number of Catholic members in the British House of Commons is 77. In regard to the House of Lormitons is 'the In regard to the House of Lords the Catholic membership is not, as is commonly supposed, 40. All Peers have not a right to sit in the House of Lords, and the number of Catholic Peers who have that right is 33 — viz., the Duke of Norfolk, the Mar-uis of Bite (now a minor), the Mar-uis of Ripon; the Earls of Den-bigh, Abingdon, Ashburnham, Fing-all, Granard, Kenmarc, Gainsbor-ough; Viscounts Gormanston, Llan-daf; Barons Mowbray Camoys (now a minor), Vaux of Harrowden, Bray, North, Petre, Arundell of Wardour, Dormer, Stafford, Clifford of Ohud-leigh, Herries, Lovat, De Freyne, Howard of Glossop, Acton, Emly, Gerard, Morris, Brampton, and O Brien of Killemora. The number of Catholic peers who have not seats in the House of Lords is 8. In regard to the House of Lords the

According to the Catholic Direct-ory for 1901, there are in the United Kingdom and its co,onies and 'do pendencies, 28 Archiepiacopal and

## THE BARBER'S REVENCE

THE BARBER'S REVENCE. An Irishman arrived one evening in Glasgow and was obliged to put up there for the night. When' going to bed he left orders to be called early next morning. He, however, was admitted into a room with a barber who was bald, and Pat noti-cing it began to chale him as to the absence of his hair. This the barber endured all the time in silence; and as soon as the Irishman fall asleep the barier arose and shaved him completely. Pat was called at the least suspicion pursued his journey. After advancing a little way he got thirsty, and meeting a spring well on the roadside kneit down apd took off his hat, when to his sur-prise he saw his condition and ex-claimed : "I'm blowed if they dida't



The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But the blood is the feeder of the whole body. Partify it with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Kidneys, liver and stomach new respond ? No thorn in this Severe P other urgod me

present Vindues ' says a writer in by,'' as to condi-ceived between the lif's time and the or between the co-lead and those wi the contents we unrecognizable.'' or the dead had bu as they had come neighboring street in the lead, and to think of comme phor uncared-for of disappeared, whole of uncharesenth, as between the pil elements of life." Those best ve sclence are unanit that nothing more arbonic acid is gi teries. And for the vegetable world he appetite that it is ad. The huddled corro of the great bubonic were probably cov top-dressing of on of earth! And yet crowded sepulchre to have aseved as tion. The same hol and narrow roofee

Saturday, January 26, 1901

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vinced that our soulless bodies are treated with greatest respect when consigned to mother earth with pla-cid face, with form unaltered, to await the great day when the dry bones shall clothe themselves again with human shape and in the flesh the newly risen creature shall see God its Savior.

FATHER FARRELL DEAD.

Rev. Patrick Farpell, of Peters-ville, Queens County, one of the old-cist priests in the Province of New Brunswick, died at the Mater Misse-rieordiae Home on Sydney street, last week, after a comparatively brief illness. Father Farrell was a native of County Down, Ireland, but he spent the greater part of his life in this protec, and in the diocese of St. John. Originally a civil engineer, he decided that the ministry was his vocation, and he was the first priest ordained here by Bishop Connolly. Thirty or forty years ago he was stationed in this city, and since then his home has been at Petersville. His mission was a large one, including a church at Oromocto, but he per-formed the duties of his office with-out assistance until within a recent period. Of late he had the assist-ance of Father McDermott. In the chapel at the Home. Mass was offered by Rev. A. Poirier for the repose of the soul of the deceas-def. Uneral, conveyed to the Cathe-dral, followed by a lengthy proces-sion, the pall-bearers being John Allen, John L. Carleton, J. H. Doo-dy, P. J. O'Keefe, T. P. Regan and Thomas Kickham. At the doors of the Cathedral the remains were met by His Lordship Bishop Casey, the clergy and altar boys, and the pro-cession, with Rev. E. Savage as cross-bearer, wended its way to the sanctuary, inside the rails of which, before the main altar, the body was deposited. The Office was then sung after which His Lordship the cond-yumray was master of ceremonies. Mush as decon, Rev. F. J. O'Dono-van as high priest. Rev. F. J. Mc-Muray was master of ceremonies. Mis Lordship the coadjutor bishop fiet and made a brief addres. Mis Lordship the coadjutor bishop fiet ad made a brief addres. Mis Lordship the coadjutor bishop fiet he sanctuary to the hearse by Rev. A. Roy, superior of St. Jos-eh College, Memramcook; Rev. W. F. Chordship the coadjutor bishop the cathedral the remain shore carried from the sanctuary to the hearse by Rev. A. Roy, superior of St. Jos-eh S College, Memramcook; Rev. F. L. Chert County; Rev.

the Cathedral chines. The funeral cortege then proceeded to the new Catholic cemetery, where a large lot is set apart for priests. Father Farrell is the first interred in it. The prayers at the grave were re-cited by Rev. F. J. McMurray, as-sisted by Fathers Carney, O'Dono-van, Savage, McDermott, Chapman, Borgman and Feeny.— The Free-man.

# CATARRHAL DEAFNESS.

There never will be a treatment for Deafness that will cure all cases. Such a thing is ridiculous and im-possible. There never will be a treat-ment that will cure every case of any disease. The treatment that cures the majority of cases of any diseased condition is a great boon and a god-send to men. Nearly every case of deafness re-sults from catarrh. Many, many are the patients afflicted with deafness that I have cured after they had tried ear specialists in vain, simply by curing the catarrh. Turi within a few years most of the diseases of the ear were pro-nounced incurable, and even to-day this belief is widespread. Fortunate y there is an error, for nearly all the diseases of the ear are curable. To not listen to the advice of those who tell you that your deafness na be done for it. Very many who have

into new premises on St. Catherine street.

Why Not

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CAPITAL, - \$30,000.



THE SYMPTOMS OF DISEASE OF THE EARS.

Deafness and ear troubles result from catarrh passing along the Eus-tachian tube that leads from the broat to the second from the

tachian tube that leads from the throat to the ear. Is your hearing failing? Are your ears dry and scaly? Do your ears discharge? Do your ears itch and burn? Have you pain behind the ears? Is there a throbbing in the ears? Do you have ringing in the ears? Are there crackling sounds heard? Is your hearing bad on cloudy days? Do you have ear-ache commission the



Stock-taking is bringing into view in all depts. lines which, for one rea-son or another, we deem it advis-able to clear out at prices far be-low cost. As these are great money-savors to the purchasers, and as a rule vory limited in quantity, it will pay economical shoppers to visit our store frequently for the next week or two.

A lot of Slightly Soiled White-wear, consisting of Chemises, Draw-ers, Night-Dresses, Corset Covers; to clear at greatly reduced prices, and 20 per cent. extra discourt, A lot of Sample Whitewear, special-ly nice goods, to clear at greatly re-duced prices.

duced prices

duced prices. Boys' Blanket Overcoats, with capuchin, lined with tweed or flan-nel, to clear at reduced prices, less 20 per cent. extra discount. Boys' Reefers in Heavy Cloth, warmly lined, at reduced prices, less 20 per cent extra discourt

0 per cent. extra discount. A lot of Boys' 2 and 3-piece Suits,

very fine patterns, regular prices \$3.25 to \$7.50; clearing prices \$2.10 to \$4.50. Children's Bonnets. embroidered,

neavily wadded, while they last 25c to \$1.75 A fine lot of Skating Skirts, to

A nne lot of Skating Skirts, to clear at §3.45. A lot of Mercerized and Marine Skirts, slightly faded, to clear at 69c, 87c, §1.39, §1.87 and §2.34. Flannelette Underwear at special



TERMS CASH. Telephone Up 988.



February 4th to 9th. For the above Round-trip Tickets will be sold to QUEBEC at lowert

## ONE WAY FIRST-CLASS FARE

Tickets good, going, Feb. 2nd to 7th, inclusive, and valid for return on or before Feb 11th, 1901. For further particulars apply to any Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway System.

Yellow, 20 p.c. :-: Red, 30 p.c. :-: Pink, 40 p.c. CityTicketOffices, 137 St. James Street and Sonaventure Station.

## NOTICE.

The testamentary executors, ad-ministrators, fiduciary legatees un-der the testament of the late Charles Theodore Viau, in his lifetime manu-facturer of Montreal, will apply to the Lagislature of Quebec, at its next session for an act authorizing facturer of Montreal, will apply to the Logislature of Quebec, at its next session, for an act authorizing them, in so far as may be necessary: 1. To effect a loan, the proceeds of which shall be used, amongst other purposes, towards facilitating the establishment of purchasers on the property belonging to estate Viau at Maisonneuve and Longue Pointe.

The Only Society Incorporated and Offering Solid Guarantees, CAPTTAL, - \$30,000



THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

ENGE.

e evening ged to put hem going be called however, m with a l Pat noti-lence, and tell asleep aved him d at the bout the is journey. ay he got pring well his sur-nad ex-hey dida't

Forth ward." disease

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SHARKEY

SUBSCRIPTIONS: From Birth to 5 Years.....\$1.00 Per Year 4. To tion of " 5 Years to 80 Years...... 75c " .. \*\* .. SPECIAL TERMS FOR PERSONS OVER 65 YEARS OF AGE. First-class Private Funerals at Mederate Prices. W. A. WAYLAND, BELL TEL. East 1235. MERCH. TEL. 563. GENERAL MANAGER. property. THE NEW BISHOP OF PORTLAND. At the last meeting of the Congre-gation of the Propaganda, the Rev. Father M. C. O'Brien was appointed Bishop of Portland, Me. Father O'Brien was born in Coun-Father O'Brien was born in Coun-29-5 <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

estate otherwise than directed by law or by the said will in case circumstances should occur in which it would be more advantageous to do so

do so. 4. To do other acts of administra-4. 10 do other acts of administra-ion of minor importance. TAILLON, BONIN & MORIN. Solicitors for applicants. Montreal, January 15, 1901.

## NOTICE.

The testamentary executors of the F. X. BEAUDRY estate will petition the Quebec Legislature, at its next session, to be an-thorized to mortgage certain immovable

LEBLANC & BROSSARD, Attorneys for Petitioners.

## NOTICE

Is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at next session thereof, for an Act to incorporate "THE LAURENTIAN ASS UN RAW OR CORPORATION," for the purpose of car-rying on the business of Fire and Masine Assumace, and having its chief office in the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec. Montreal, 7th January, 1901. WHITE, O'HALLORAN & BUCHANAN, Solicitors for Amplicants

## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

# The True Witness and Catholic Chronicle.

### Printed and Published by the True Witness P. & P. Co., Limited, No. 2 Busby Street Montreal, Canada.

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### EPISCOPAL APPROBATION.

### sesses

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

+ PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

## 

# NOTES OF THE WEEK tracted world. It invites us to pray; it announces the hours of Mass and Vespers; it has its share

REPRESENTATION AT QUEBEC. -Wherefore so much secrecy, why so much silence in regard to the representation of the Icish Catholic element in our Provincial Cabinet? We very anxious to get at the facts, and the right facts, in connection with this matter. A few we know alleady; but they are of a general kind, and do not afford us any information whereon we could base a calculation for the future. What we already know amounts to about this: the Irish element has always had representation in the Quebec Cabinet, until the Marchand Government came in; the Parent Government has not, as yet, given any signs of rectifying the omission of its predecessor; that a minister, swithout a portfolio, in the present Cabinet, is an Irish Catholic repre sentative ; that he possesses the necessary qualifications canpot be de-Some weeks ago, an influential body of Irish Catholics waited on Premier Parent to ask that Hon. Dr. Guerin be given a portfolio; that the Premier made answer that "he would comply with their request at the earliest possible opportunity." So far nothing has been done in the matter.

THE HOLY YEAR .- It will be re-

pray; it announces the hours of Mass and Vespers; it has its in almost every action of our lives, from the cradle to the tomb. The true value of the bell is only recognized when its presence is missed, as, for example, when on Good Friday its voice is hushed.

If, then, the bell is of such vital importance to a Church, what would not be a chime of well-attuned bells? Their first very canticle of joy on the occasion of their blessing could be heard all over the city. Men and women who never think of God are awakened to a sense of their neglected duties the moment the Church bell announces some special hour of prayer. Up there in the cold they swing, and they offer up an unceasing hymn of devotion to God. What tender memories such a chime would startle into life; what bright hopes for the future in its silvery sounds! But what is the use to moralize let us first get the bells and then we can all rejoice in the soundsat morning, at noon, and at eve Volumes could be written on this subject, but, for this issue, we will simply repeat that the suggestion is a splendid one, and we hope to hear the Glorias of next Christmas played upon the chimes of St. Patrick's.

YOUNG MARTYRS. - We have long been accustomed to certain hisespecially for total abstainers, to learn that during the year 1900 the enormous quantity of 259,000,000 lbs. of tea was consumed in the United Kingdom. In the first year of the nineteenth century our people used only 23,000,000 lbs. This argues well for the charms of the "cup which cheers but not inebriates." It is, however, very sad to learn that owing to the increase of the duty on tea during the last year a vast amount of coarse, bad stuff has been bought by the people of the poorer classes, so true it is that whatever is imposed upon us by way of extra burden falls heaviest upon the shoul-ders of the poor man. Circumstances ders of the poor man. Circumstances render it almost impossible for him to obtain even a cup of pure tea What is here said of England is

equally applicable in Canada.

## ABOUT OUR PARISHES.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH. -- The good natured and earnest pastor of this large parish, Rev. Father much amused at the O'Meara, is o heata, is much annoted at the manner in which he has been beseig-ed, of late, with inquiries about un-claimed fortunes which are now waiting owners in the neighboring republic and in England. We have published two communications in this connection during the past month.

LATE FATHER O'DONNELL. -The boys of St. Mary's parish tendered a beautiful tribute to the nemory of their late pastor, Rev. P memory of their late pastor, Rev. P. F. O'Donnell, in the parish Church, when they assisted at and rendered the musical portion of the solemn Requiem Mass, which was held on Thursday. The service was the offer-ing of the teachers and boys of the parish school. It was most impos-ing and attracted a large attendance of the parishioners. of the parishioners

A NORTHERN IRISH PARISH. low and again we hear the remark that ere long our fellow-countrymen in the Northeastern portion of the In the Northeastern portion of the city will make a request that a new parish be organized. There is no doubt that, during the past five or six years our people have been mov-ing in that direction, and that at present they may be counted by the hundreds while previous to that pe-riod they represented only a corriod they represented only a cor poral's guard.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS .-This estimable organization is doing good work in a most unostentatious nanner in our midst. From time to time little whispers of their gen erous and practical endeavors on be erous and practical endeavors on be-half of their members reach us. A feature of the organization, and a most acceptable one, is the choral section organized by Prof. Shea, or-ganist and director of St. Ann's choir.

FATHER LECLAIR .--- In connection with the recent Catholic High School entertainment, a most interesting peech was delivered by Rev. Father Leclair. For nearly twenty years Father Leclair has been president of the Canadian College, in Rome. Prior to his appointment to that high post of honor, he had been connected with St. Patrick's. It is a remark-able fact that there has always been a French Canadian priost whom the able fact that there has always been a French-Canadian pricest whom the summons at any hour found ready, exercising the functions of his holy ministry on behalf of the Irish Cath-olic people of St. Patrick's.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHOIR. - The able and efficient director of this choir, Mr. E. F. Casey, a former conductor of the choir of the parent Irish Church, St. Patrick's, has suc Insu church, st. Pariok's, has suc-ceeded in successfully organizing a band of vocalists which it would be most difficult to surpass. On a recent Sunday we had the pleasure of assisting at High Mass, and were much imp?cessed by the artistic man-ner in which a well known work of a distinguished master was intera distinguished master was inter-preted. Miss Donovan, the clover or-ganist, also renders good service. Be-sides her musical arcomplishments, she is an enthusiastic worker. St. Anthony's has reason to be proud of its choir.

out the many advantages y boys who practised total absti enjoyed in every walk of life. THE EUCHRE PARTY .- The s and progressive eachre party, held

under the auspices of the Ladies of Charity of St. Patrick's parish, charity of St. Patrick's parish, was a magnificent success. At the fifty tables, which were artistically ar-ranged in St. Patrick's Hall, were seated the representatives of a large number of families, and the scene-from the stage was most picturesque. The ladies' committee were evidently well pleased, that so many of the parishioners responded to their call. Refreshments were served during the evening. vening.

which

THE DUKE OF NORFOLK.

We had intended accompanying on Roman note on the Duke of Norfolk with certain comments in editorial form, the bright and spicy Oatholic organ, the "Universe," gives us exactly what we had purposed writing. Consequently, we borrow the follow statements from that publica ing

tion

"For some months-past unstinted praise has been bestowed by all sec-tions of the English press upon the Duke of Norfolk, the lay head of the Catholics of England. Slowly but still surely the character of this truly great man is being apprehend-ed by his fellow-countryme. The mists of bigotry and prejudice have Yor long blinded the majority of non-Catholics in England to the real Instead, the agents simply replied : 'It is not because our mayor is an idiot that we should be idiots too.'' The journalist of the "Matin" in priest's dress shook hands with the honest policemen and went away saying "There are still honest men at Kremlin-Bicetre.'"

Yor long blinded the majority of non-Catholics in England to the real worth of the Duke of Norfolk. "It may be that there are even some Catholics who do not appraise sufficiently highly one of the most remarkable and loyal—one of the most devoted and sincere members of our Church produced by England in the nineteenth century. Political views and convictions are, no doubt, responsible for this defect of judg-ment. The 'Universe,' however, is now regarding the Darl Marshal sim-ply as a Catholic and not as a poli-A SCENE AT MONTMARTRE We have had several very interest ing accounts of the manner in which the passing of the nineteenth and the birth of the twentieth century were elebrated, in various important centres of Catholic devotion, but none ply as a Catholic and not as a poli-tician. More than once we have felt touching than the following pen-picouselves compelled to differ widely from His Grace on political questions—as, for instance, upon the granting of Home Rule to Ireland; a question which it seems clear to us is of vital importance to the future of currentian Differentiation of the second current ture of that memorable mid-night scene in the Basilica of Montmartre, Paris :--Paris:---"As a rule it is only in the Basil-ica of Montmartre and the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires that peo-ple assemble to watch, or rather to pray, the old year out and the new one in. But on this last 31st De-cember at midnight every church and almost every chapel in Paris was alight and full of people. At the beautiful Jesuit Chapel of the Gesu, in the Rue de Sevres, the affluence was considerable. At certain of the churches in rich fashionable quart-ers, as the Madeleine and St. Augusis of vital importance to the how of our empire. But no matter how extensive our political differences we the convict of the convict have always entertained the convic-tion that in the person of the Duke of Norfolk the Catholics of England possess a member and a leader of whom any ody might justly feel proud

At the call of duty His Grace has ever shown himself ready to make any sacrifice which the good of his ountry, demanded. When other men ounger and more robust, preferred the comfort of their clubs to th the comfort of their clubs to the hardship of the veldt, the Duke set a fine example of pure patriotism when he resigned his position as Postmaster-General — an office, by the way, in which he had been a signal success—and made his way, with all possible expedition to the front.

with all possible expedition to the front. "We hear much in these opening darse of the twentieth century of the danger incident to the spread of luxury among our people. No doubt this orth is possible research that

luxury among our people. No doubt this evil is gaining ground. But why? Because the leaders of society have failed in the performance of their obvious duty—to wit, that of putting before us an example of pure living and moderate comfort to be imitated by their inferiors. In this connection the example of the Duke of Norfolk has been invariably be-yord all praise, Dowered with im-mense wealth, he has never for a mument, either in dress or living, departed from the golden path of strict moderation; a simplicity almoderation; a simplicity al most Spanish in its severity would seem to have been the dominant fea-ture of his life. Self-contained and reserved in public, His Grace has borne in his private life the trials which God has been pleased to send him in the humblest submission to which God has been pleased to send him in the humblest submission 'to the Divine will. 'As we write these lines the Duke of Norfolk is in Rome, in company with our Cardinal Archbishop, many of our bishops, and a numerous band of pilgrims from the ranks of the de-voted laity. For days past our great. English dailies have drawn public attention to the numerous private interviews accorded the Duke by the Sovereign Fontif. During those con-versations. His Grace has been afford-ed an opportunity of putting before His Holiness the true state of Cath-olicity in this country and its future prospects. He has also, without doubt, given Leo XIII. much valu-able information as to the Iament-able war in South Africa, and the nature of the causes which led up to it. For these sorvices the whole Erglish nation is His Grace's debtor. The Catholic body in England is not less beholden to him. ''In fact, it seems clear to the Universe' that the time has now The Catholic body in Engine a less beholden to him. "In fact, it seems clear to the "Universe" that the time has now arrived for the Catholics of England to give some tangible expression to their feelings of gratitude and res-pect for the Duke of Norfolk. We mention this matter with the full conviction that there are thousands ready to act upon it in every part of the country."

Saturday, January 26 1901

Inayors forbidding in their respective localities the venaring of ceclesiastical costume in the streets. The rise attached to the parlene of these noots stupped edicts. But if any of these socialities, as a matter of end of the series of the series of a neighboring town of those places where the cassock in any of those places where the cassock in any of those places where the cassock in any of those places where the cassock in the streets. The other full series is under an intervit, "conceived the deal of dressing himself as the four of get M. Thomas of the series of th me whether the edict of the mayor of this commune concerning the wear-ing of ecclesiastical costume is still in force?' Yes, Monsieur le Cure,' was the reply; Why do you ask?' Because for the last two hours I have been walking about here in priest's dress and have not met with the slightest molestation.' 'I was hoping,' said the pseudo priest to himself, 'that one of the two would say. Monsieur le Cure; come with me at once to the police station.' Instead, the agents simply replied: 'I is not because our mayor is an

dren. Taking the number of children in the schools in proportion to the whole population, the proportion must be, according to the average generally in force, six times more than enrolled in the schools; this would then give the Roman Catholic population of England and Wales as 1,800,050. The increase of Roman Catholicism has been most notable in Lancashire and Glasgow. In the whole of Lancashire in 1804 the Catholic population was estimated at 50,000; it now exceeds 600,000. A century ago it might almost have been said that there were no Catho-lies in Glasgow; there was but one priset, and a poor little disused building in the Calton for a chapel. Now there are 110 churches and cha-pels. 228 prisets, and a Roman Cath-olic p-pulation of 180,000. than enrolled in the schools : this

tion of the almost bewildering num-ber and variety of religious communities ' of women engaged in educa-tional and charitable pursuits. In England alone there are at least six-ty different communities numbering some 2,000 nums. Of Roman Catholic charitable institutions in England for the destitute and homeless, sick and infirm. young and old, there are over 200, wholly supported by vol-untary contributions, the total num-ber of inmates of which certainly ex-ceeds 15,000.

ber of inmates or which certainly ex-ceeds 15,000. Turning to British North America, including Newfoundland, the progress is even more remarkable. In 1800 there were one Bishop, sixty priests, fifty primary schools, and a Roman Catholic population of 137,000. To-day there are seven archbishops, nineteen bishops, 2,400 priests, twen-ty seminaries, with 540 students; the university, with 640 students; the university, with 640 students; the university, with 640 students; the other educational establishments, with a roll-call of about 280,000 children, and a Roman Catholic popu-lation of 2,335,000. Was considerable. At certain of the churches in rich fashionable quart-ers, as the Madeleine and St. Augus-tin, fushion and worldly elegance were piety's rival. Not so in the great church on the Faris hill — in the Basilica on the Mount of Mar-tyrs. There no mundane element made its way. There at half-past ten every available place was taken. Short allocutions, invocations, and the singing of psalms and anthems the singing of psalms and anthems filled the time till about half-past

A D'SASTROUS FIRE.

which has occurred in Montreel for

One of the most disastrous fires

many years took place on Wed evening. It is said that it started in the es of M. Same & Sons, wholesale clothing manufacturers, St. Peter and Lemoine corner of St. streets. The loss is roughly estimat-ed at from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000, before it was gotten under control Thursday morning. The block bounded by St. Sacra-ment, St. Peter, St. Paul and St. Nicholas streets was swept clean. Included in this block was the splen-did Board of Trade building, erected in 1894, at a cost, building and site, of \$605,000.



hourly expected land's great se sally lamented dead. Thousands with their accu simply giving a to the importan transpiring at news of the not event reached M bishop gave ord until five in the of all the Catho toll a solemn ki o'clock the first 'Bourdon'' wen winter air to su

winter air to su bells to join in bute. As the th mighty waves of the booming of sea." the attent busy was arrest rapidity all sysce picture that ima the dead Queen. the bell that is the thousands he all that was tak tongue proclai understood by to race, the sad me dead."

dead." At this momen sible for us to Queen Victoria the throne of G own time there sovereign; in the ents, very proba other. We must generations—to generations—to ber their years b to find those who of her predecesso for sixty odd ye files, occupied a p of the realm will of the realm will the money of the on that of the tr "Victoria Dei ( pear. Even to that we hourly a out ever dreamin on represented---become-a chang that cannot but tive of some woo tive of some word greatest sovereign with the century marvellous reign. Of all the trib memory of the d

memory of the d mind, none was i grander, than th aged Pontiff, whe dinal Rampola t England was dea how we could m how we could m memorate such all-absorbing even following the str by the Holy Fath in our columns sc portant episcopal eral tributes th Catholic thought paid to the mem Queen.

Catolic though paid to the mem Queen. Were we to att tion of her wond her personal char ereign, as daught the, we would r the entire history century. Such w lute impossibility circumstances; con confine ourselves of those that hav principal members

membered that a couple of weeks ago we found it necessary to treat, in language somewhat severe, the publication of a certain despatch Som Rome, in the "Star," to the efthat the Pope intended extend-

mg the Holy Year Jubilee for six months, in order to reap the pecuniary benefits of so many pilgrimages is with pleasure that we row publish the following despatch, which appeared in the same organ a few days ago :-

'New York, Jan. 14 .- It is said here that a despatch from Rome, which originally appeared in the "Sun," stating that the Holy Year had been extended for the purpose of increasing the Papal revenue, is authorized and incorrect. The Holy Year was extended for six months for the sole purpose of allowing pilgrims from distant lands to make the journey to Rome and obtain the spiritual indulgences granted iring the jubilee. The question of revenue nothing to do with the extension

PATRICK'S CHIMES. -- We have heard it suggested that in view of the entire renovation of St. Pat-Church, the magnificence of its rick's internal decorations, the richness of its paintings, its windows, its al-tars, its ergan, and all its varied appointments, it would be in accord with the whole sacred edifice, to have a complete chime of bells in its tower. There is no question that the idea is a timely, important and, in every sense, good one. Needless to dwell upon the functions of the twell upon the functions of the Church bell; it rings for our bap-tism, it peals forth at our marriage, it tolls for our funeral. It is the one great and universally under-stood tongue, which proclaims its

orical pictures, which years ago served to convey to our young minds an idea of the horrible treatment of Catholic children by the Chinese. We always had a feeling that these pic were somewhat exaggerated, tures and merely created for the purpose of illustrating the barbarism of China's paganism. But the following account of recent events within the Celestial Empire would tend to make us believe in the truthfulness of such pictures :-

pictures :---"Many terrible reports have come from China of late, but perhaps none containing such fearful details as those set forth in the latter of a Sister of Charity with regard to the massacre of the innocents at Wan-tung. She talls how about a hun-dred little boys had taken refuge there when the place was attacked and fired. The children with two Brothers sought a high terrace, and there defended themselves for several hours, at the same time witnessing and nred. The children with two Brothers sought a high terrace, and there defended themselves for several hours, at the same time witnessing the horrible massacre of between three and four hundred Christians. The church was set on fire and as the boys were being roasted, they had to descend from the terrace. Nearly all were killed, but a few broke through, and, led by a Bro-ther, escaped to the orphange out-side the city at Sha-La. There they begged for help from the Legations, but none could be sent, and all were killed, the place being burnt a cou-ple of days later. The little fellows behaved heroically, refusing to apos-tatize, despite all threats. This no-ble conduct on the part of the young recalls the fidelity shown amidst tor-tures by the early martyrs of the Church."

ENGLISH TEA-DRINKERS .- Statistics regarding the habits of a people, the customs of a country, or the amounts expended yearly in any particular sranch, are generally in-teresting; decidedly the following are

"To-day, when dozens of h working men are dying in the No of England from the horrible effe of beer polsoning. It is interesti

AT ST. ANN'S .- The Young Men's Society of this parish are now pre-paring for their annual election of officers with all their usual enthu and vigor. This organization asm and vigor. This organization has done good work in the past in keeping alive the flame of Irish pa-triotism. Following up its usual cus-tom of staging a sterling Irish drama on the occasion of the celebra-tion of Ireland's national festival, the dramatic section will put on the moards at the Monument National, one of Mr. Jas. Martin's sterling Irish dramas "The Pride of Kifarney." It is said that this is one of the best productions from the pen of this talented author.

JUNIOR TEMPERANCE SENTI-NELS .- The work of organization of boys in St. Patrick's parish in the cause of total abstinence is progressing in a manner which must have good results. Already about 100 boys

we enrolled themselves, under thame of the St. Patrick's Junior To of the St. Patrick's Junior To perinence Society. At an enter and the state of the society of the society, Rev. Father McGrath and testimony was given to that the boys are much inter-in the undertaking Mr. C. A nell assisted at the entertain-and, at the request of the r of the Society, delivered a differse, in which he perinter

## AN ANTI-OLERICAL SOARE.

Anti-clerical scarse seem to be the order of the day in France; some of them are important, others — like that which is described in the fol-lowing paragraph—are contemptible. The policeman story connected with this last veratious anti-clerical move is too good to be lost. The story

filled the time till about half-past eleven, when the navo became sud-denly illuminated with countless lights. This was when the night ad-orers and the members of the Confra-ternity of the Blessed Sacrament were lighting their tapers prepara-tory to the great procession that was to wind round the church. This great procession wound round the building twice to the singing of the Litany of the Sacred Heart, to the effect that the 'Misserer Nobis'' seemed the great refrain echoing through the busilica during the last quarter of an hour of the year 1900.

them are more graphic and

seemed the great refrain echoing through the basilica during the last quarter of an hour of the year 1900. Mgr. Montaguini di Mirabello, the Papal Nuncio's secretary, carried the Hiessed Sacrament. The cortage was headed by General de Charette, car-rying his now historic banner of the Sacred Heart, still stained with the blood of the patriots of Loigny. Mgr. Leroy, Bishop of Olinda and Superior-General of the Fattlers of the Holy Ghost, brought up the rear. The procession was over and the Blessed Sacrament was again on Its throne of light-over the high al-tar, and the Rev. Pere Lemius, Su-perior of the Chaplains, had just time to say a word or two appro-priate to the moment when the great clock began striking twelve. As it, struck, all knees were bowed : the movement of prostration was pro-found; complete silence reigned. When the prostrate multitude had risen, another year and another century had begun. Shortly afterwards Mgr. Montaguini and three other priests were celebrating Mass at different al-tars. Each had at least half-an-nour's work at the altar-rails in dis-tributing Holy Communion to the faithful. This fact in itself speaks eloquently. eloquently.

# CATHOLIGITY IN ENGLAND.

We take the following article from the "Pall Mall Gazette"

ion. dawn of the century brought t but little prospect of pro-f so propitious a close. True Douglass, who was Vicar-ble of the London district from

site, of \$605,000. St. Peter street, between Lemoine and St. Paul streets, was swept clean. The fames jumped across St. Paul street and burned a hole through to Commissioners street. It was a particularly difficult fre to fight. Outside of the Board of Trade building all the structures burned were of antiquated construc-tion, added to this ware the marrow streets and immense crowds of peo-ple which greatly himpered the work of the firemen.

pie which greatly himpered the work of the firemen. The fire spread with lightning-like rapidity, aided by the inflammable beature of the stocks contained in the promises burned. At present it is impossible to give any reliable details reparding the losses sustained by the large number of merchants who occupied touldings in this busy centre of trade. Hundreds of clerks are out of employment, and business has been practically suspended for the time in this quarter of Montreal. Board of Trade building, we are informed, is insured for \$400,000. Board of Trade building, temants' lossee estimated at \$100,000, fairly well covered by insurance.

YOUNG IRISEMEN .- T rishmen's L. and B. Asso eld one of their delightful m er socials at their hall, on principal members archy, and the le zens of Canada.

ARCHBISHOP C learning of the de Mgr. Begin, Archi sent the following Governor-General: "The Archbishop His Excellency, the "The Archbishop His Excellency, the to transmit to the expression of his with that of all all the faithful oo the occasion of the Very Gractious Ma toria, who shed 1 throne by all her tues, as mother Her memory will in the hearts of a jects." jects.

ARCHIBISHOP A BACHIBISHOP to have said in pu "The Queen is d sible that some me be awakened in th chord in the huma untouched, should and give voice to sorrow and matic should aspect these from this simple, y mentous amouncen been, since the early the Queen, the obj ty and the symbol et, so that she ce upon as a perma everchanging surro

And now she is a soon to write her speak her eulogy can say, that she ple of public and t an age when the t

uary 26 1901

versions are the l view of things in no little o the passing of uestion, but to country of some cats driven out each Revolution, support a sum ceted in the Pro-procuphout Physroughout Eng-

who succeeded a report sent te the year 1815, ion of Catholics ose, estimated the of the clargy at e Catholic popu-that time Eng-been parcelled into four dis-Western, Mid-over each of d a Vicar-Apos-d middle schools he century there more than tes, mized primary kotland the out-That country to districts—the cowlands— gov-Vicar-Apostolic lests, about a Vicar-Apostolic. lests, about a mall seminaries, lation of some to there came the number and chapels was er of recognized er of recognized ad increased to mber of churches that of the mber of certified s some 1,400, ver 300,000 chil-

of children in ortion to the the proportion to the average ix times more ix times more schools; this Roman Catholic d and Wales as ase of Roman most notable in usgow. In the e in 1804 the vas estimated at dds 600,000. At almost have an solo,000. A t almost have were no Catho-e was burt one little disused n for a chapel. iurches and cha-a Roman Cath-10,000.

bere is no men-ewildering num-eligious commu-gaged in educa-e pursuits. In tre at least six-ties numbering Roman Catholic s in England homeless, sick d old, there are oported by vol-the total num-ich certainly ex-

tion.

North America, ad, the progress ble. In 1800 b, sixty priests, and a Roman and a Roman f 137,000. Toon archbishops, priests, twen-0 students; the students: 5,070 establishments, bout 280,000 Catholic popu-

S FIRE.

sastrous fires

Montred for on Wed nat it started Same & Sons, manufacturers, and Lemoine ughly estimat-to \$2,500,000, under control

Salurday January 26 1901

# QUEEN VICTORIA IS DEAD.

On Tuesday last the general public, hourly expected the news that Eng land's great sovereign—the univer-add. Thousands, however, proceeded with their accustomed avocations, imply giving an occasional thought to the important events just the news of the not wholly unexpected bishop gave orders that, from four with five in the afternoon, the belie of all the Catholic churches would toll a solemn knell. Exactly at four o'clock the first strike of the great "Bourdon" went forth upon the belis to join in this universal tri but. As the thunder knell rolled just the booming of a "minute-gun at

winter air to summon all the other bells to join in this universal tri-bute. As the thunder knell rolled its mighty waves of sound abroad, like the booming of a "minutegun at sea," the attention of even the most busy was arrested, and with electric rapidity all eves turned towards the picture that imagination traced of the dead Queen. It was the voice of the bell that stirred into activity the thousands heretofore oblivious of all that was taking place. Its brazen tongue proclaimed, in a language understood by the children of every race, the sad news: "The Queen is dead." At this moment it is srarcely pos-

FROM THE BENCH.— Another sympathetic and beautiful tribute was that of our esteemed fellow-countrymen, Hon. Mr. Justice Cur-ran. He said :— It seems rash and presumptuous, to pronounce hurriedly, upon the life and influence of a Sovereign, whose reign has extended over so long a period of time, and has compassed, so many events of first importance to mankind. All historians will at-test how admirably she has acted as a constitutional ruler, but her place will be perpetuated in the af-fections of the people by her qual-ities as a good and noble woman, a model mother. To us in Canada, her name will ever be connected with the transition from a state of armed rebellion, in the early days of her At this moment it is srarcely pos-sible for us to realize the fact that Queen Victoria no longer occupies the throne of Great Britain. In our own time there has been no other sovereign; in the time of our par-ents, very probably, there was none other. We must go back a couple of generations—to the few who num-ber their years by eighty and over— to find those who can recall the days name will ever be connected with the transition from a state of armed rebellion, in the early days of her reign, to one of devoted loyalty through the concession of Home Rule. Richly endowed with generous impulses, she instinctively found her way to the hearts of her people. When the Canadian Prime Minister, Sir John Thompson, lay dead at Windsor Castle, her tribute to his virtues, by placing with her own hand a wreath upon his coffin, was a public recognition of great services faithfully done; but her kiss upon the tear-stained cheek of his little or-phan daughter won every heart by its motherly tenderness. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has, for so many years, represented his Royal mother in public functions, he is so likely to follow in her foot-steps as a ruler, that his accession to the throne will simply emphasize the best traditions. to find those who can recall the days of her predecessor. The head that for sixty odd years, in varied profiles, occupied a place on the coinage of the realm will be found only upon of the realm will be found only upon the money of the nineteenth century; on that of the twentieth the legend "Victoria Dei Gratia" will not ap-pear. Even to the postage-stamps that we hourly affix to letters, with-out ever dreaming of the face there-on represented—so familiar has it become—a change will be effected that cannot but strike us as indica-tive of some wonderful transformative of some wonderful transforma In a word, Great Britain's

tion. In a word, Great Britain's greatest sovereign has gone from us with the century that beheld her marvellous reign. Of all the tributes paid to, the memory of the dead Queen, to our mind, none was more pathetic, none 'grander, than the silent one of the aged Pontiff, when informed by Car-dinal Rampola that the Queen of England Was dead. We cannot see memory of the dead Queen, to our mind, none was more pathetic, none sgrander, than the silent one of the aged Pontif, when informed by Car-dinal Rampola that the Queen of England was dead. We cannot see how we could more fittingly com-memorate such an important and all-absorbing event, than by humbly following the striking example set by the Hdly Father, and reproducing in our columns some of the most im-portant episcopal, clerical and gen-eral tributes that the leaders of Catholle thought in Canada have paid to the memory of the dead Queen. Were we to attempt any apprecia-tion of her wonderful reign, or of her personal characteristics as sov-ereign, as daughter, as wife, as mo-ther, we would require to review the entire history of the inteteenth century. Such would be an abboo-lute impossibility for us, under our circumstances; consequendly we must confine ourselves to a reproduction of those that have come from the principal members of our own hier archy, and the leading Catholic citi-zens of Canada.

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## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATEOLIO DERONIOLE

son, and other near relatives, but she was also terribly anxious over the condition of the Empress Fred-erick, who was ill with a painful and incurable malady, namely, can-cer. The Queen has taken almost a morbid interest in the medical de-tails of this case, and had insisted upon having constant reports of it. the Snider Brothers. Planing mill, lumber yards and all were destroyed leaving the proprietors practically

times of this case, and had insisted upon having constant reports of it. KING EDWARD VII. — The new Sovereign arrived in London on Wednesday, and met the members of his Privy Council. Before taking the oath, he addressed the assem-bled councillors in a brief speech. His Majesty spoke as follows :— "Your royal highnesses, my lords, and gentlemen :— "This is the most painful occasion on which I shall ever be called upon to address you. My first melancholy duty is to announce to you the death of my beloved mother, the Queen; and I know how deeply you, and the whole nation, and, I think I may say, the whole world, sympa-thizes with me in the irreparable loss we have all sustained. "I need hardly say that my con-stant endeavor will be always to walk in her footsteps. "In undertaking the heavy load which now devolves upon me, I am fully determined to be a constitu-tional sovereign in the strictest sense of the word, and, so long as there is breath in my body, to work for the good and amelioration of my people. "I have resolved to be known by

'I have resolved to be known by "I have resolved to be known by the name of Edward, which has been borne by six of my ancestors. In doing so, I do not undervalue the name of Albert, which I inherit from my ever to be lamented, great and wise father, who, by universal con-sent is, I think, deservedly known by the name of Albert the Good and I the name of Albert the Good, and desire that his name should stand alone. "In conclusion, I trust to Parlia

alone. "In conclusion. I trust to Parlia-ment and the mation to support me in the arduous duties which now devolve upon me by inheritance, and to which I am determined to devote my whole strength during the re-mainder of my life." The Lord Chancellor administered the oath to the King, and after-wards to the various members of the Council. Commencing with the lords in council, they took their respective oaths of allegiance. The proclamation of the accession of His Majesty was signed by the princes present, the Duke of York first, then the Duke of Commught, the Lord Chancellor, the Lord Mayor of London, and the other represent-atives of the city of London. The artillery then began firing sa-lutes in St. James Park to signalize King Edward's accession to the throne. His correct title is "King of United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and Emperor of In-dia."

C.M B.A.

BRANCH NO. 10 .- In spite of the inclemency of the weather, a large number of the members of the Branch and visiting brothers assenbled at the regular meeting of Branch No. 10, C.M.B.A., Quebec Grand Council), to assist at the installation of officers, and do honor to that staunch C.M.B.A. officer, Bro. Flannery, Supreme Deputy. It is evident that our Supreme President is up-to-date in appointing Bro Flannery to the important position he now occupies, as it would be hard to find a more earnest worker in the ranks of the C.M.B.A. Branch No. 10 felt highly honored by the visit' from our worthy Supreme Deputy, and his many friendly acts and ad-vice will long be remembered by the members.

penniless. In this strait, the Messrs. Snide In this strait, the Messrs. Snider received an offer from Lancaster, with an inducement to locate their plant at that place, but the citizens of Somerset, averse to losing their largest manufacturing plant, and with sentiments of friendship for the popular proprietors, rallied to the fore and raised a fund by sub-scription sufficient to keep the lu-ber plant in their town. This was undertaken in a spirit of public en-terprise, without even a thought or

terprise, without even a thought or expectation of reimbursement. The sequel to this came some few

The sequel to this came some few weeks ago, when each individual contributor to the fund above men-tioned. many of them residing in Columbus, some still in Somerset and others scattered in different cities, received by mail a check for the amount which he had given to of the fund. Each check was accompan-ied by a note from Mr. William Sni-der, the junior member of the old firm of Snider Brothers, who express-ed his thanks for the past assist-ance and his plensure in being able

ance and his pleasure in being able to liquidate the indebtedness. This is truly a refreshing, not to say beautiful example of gratitude, in these days of the all-pervading craze for dollars.

LAID TO REST.

Brennan

A POINTER FOR BACHELORS.

The life and work of Philip D. Arthings were criticized, and ought to be criticized.

be criticized. We think to-day, says the "Chi-cago American," only of that which can be praised. Of all that he left behind him, vast stock yards, the great organiz-ation of industry, the ideas and hopes, nothing, in our opinion, is so impressive as a sentence of twenty-The pallbearers were the following The Pailbearers were the following gentlemen :--Mayor Howland, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Senator Allan, Dr. Larratt, W. Smith, Eugene O'Keefe, Wm. Hendrie (Hamilton), Hon. Wm. Harty (Kingston), Sen-ator O'Brien, Thos. Long and Wm. Ince. mpressive as a sentence of twenty-our words, expressing his views on four words, expressing his views on the marriage question. We hope every young man will read them carefully and believe them : Ince. The chief mourners were :---Messrs.

The chief mourners were :--Messrs. Austin Smith, son; John Foy, Bruce Macdonald, sons-in-law; Master Frank and John Foy, grandsons; John Flym, (London), John O'Hig-gins, James O'Higgins and Harvey O'Higgins, nephews. At St. Basil's Church, St. Joseph street, a solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Brennan, assisted by Father Teefy, as deacon, and Father Howard, as subdeacon. His Grace, Archbishop O'Connor, was present in the sanctuary, and was surrounded by a large number of priests, among whomwere: Very Rev. Father Marijon, Father Frachon, Fa-ther Ryan, of St. Michael's, Fathers M. J. Ryan, J. Sullivan, Cruise, Hand and McEntee.

quent enough not only to counsel si-lence, but to command it. Surely anything that I can say will fall far anything that I can say will fall far short of what this occasion would call to your hearts, and I know, my dear brethren, that did I keep si-lence I would be simply following out the wish of the deceased, who was always a man avoiding display of all kinds, and whose last wish was that his funeral should in every respect correspond with what was his wish through life. We can show nothing in the way of ostentation for one who was a faithful member who was a faithful membe for one who was a faithful member of the Catholic Church, one who has striven to live up to her principles, and observed them well to his last

perhaps an eve-opener. Jack Branen is now remaining in the city until after the Stanley Cup series. From Dr. J. M. Barrie's de-lightful book, "My Lady Nicotine":

STANLEY CUP. — The president of the S.A.A.A., Mr. Harry Mc-Laughlin, and his fellow directors, gave the directors of the Arena a little lesson in a business way which will do them considerable good. It appears the high and mighty gentle-men who compose the Arena man appears the high and mighty gentle-men who compose the Arena man-agement wanted to dole out to the two clubs, the Shamrocks and Win-nipegs, who are to compete for the Stanley Cup, the usual "small end," as the boys call it in sporting par-lance. The plucky president of the S.A.A.A., who by the way also re-presented the Winnipeg team, made short work of the proposal. He wanted an equal share of the re-ceipts and he carried his point, as

### OBITUARY.

Nothing is more pitiable than the way some men of my acquaintance enslave themselves to tobacco. Nay, worse, they make an idol of some one particular tobacco. I know a man who considers a certain mixture so superior to all others that he will walk three miles for it. Surely every one will admit that this is lament-able. It is not even a good mix-ture, for I used to try it occasional-ly: and if there is one man in Lon-don who knows tobaccos it is my-self. There is only one mixture in London deserving the adjective sup-erb. I will not say where it is to be got, for the result would certainly be that many foolish men would smoke more than ever; but I never knew anything to compare to it. It is deliciously mild, yet full of fra-grance, and it never burns, the tongue. If you try it once, you smoke it ever afterwards. It clears when I went away for a holiday anywhere I took as much of that ex-ausist health-giving mixture as I thought would last me the whole time, but I always ran out of it. Then I telegraphed to London for more, and was miserable until it ar-rived. How I tore the lid of the MICHAEL CULLINAN .- This week MICHAEL CULLINAN.—This week we have to record the death of an old resident of Montreal in the per-son of Mr. Michael Cullinan, brother of Mr. Andrew Cullinan and uncle of Rev. Father Cullinan, of Lachine Church. Deceased was well known in the circles of our fellow-country-men and was estermed forand I telegraphed to London for nore, and was miserable until it ar-ived. How I tore the lid off the anister. That is a tobacco to live or." men, and was esteemed for his kind-ly ways. He leaver ly ways. He leaves a widow to mourn his loss. To the family the "True Witness" tenders its most re-spectful condolences.—R.I.P. CARRERAS'

# "Barrie" Blend of Tobaccos.

"Nothing is more pitiable than the way some men of my acquaintance enslave themselves to tobacco. Nay, worse, they make an idol of some

5

PRICE LIST. "CRAVEN," Mild

## SPECIALTIES :

Fresh by Express this morning. MELTON MOWBRAY PORK PIES. DEVONSHIRE CREAM.

In glasses. DEERFOOT FARM LITTLE SAUS-AGES. DEERFOOT FARM SLICED BACON.

FAIRBANK'S ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. SAUSAGE MEAT, STRICTLY NEW LAID EGGS,

STRICTLY NEW LAID EGGS, 40c per dozen. McEWAN'S FINNAN HADDIES, THE VIGER CREAM CHEESE, SMOKED DRIED BEEF, in 1-1b. boxes. Fresh sliced every morning. BREAKFAST BACON, in 1-b. boxes. Fresh sliced every morning. LUNCH BACON, in 1-b. boxes.

in 1-lb. boxes. Fresh sliced every morning.

Fraser's "Special" Hams

"Dry Cured" and "Pressed" after the Danish process. Fresh supplies now in store.

Try one of our; "SPECIAL' HAMS, Specially selected and cured for our



cents per 5-lb pack

For Wheat Bread (without yeast). For Wheat Compressed Yeast

Bread. For Gluten or Peeled Wheat Bread. For Common Cup Oake. For Wheat Breakfast Rolls. For Wheat Plain Oake. For Wheat Plain Oake. For all purposes use PEELED WHEAT FLOUR, 5-TD Deckages 25 conts each

25 cents cach.

5-Ib. packages. 25 cents ca Try a five-pound package, 25c.

THE HEALTH FOOD CO 's

PEELED WHEAT FLOUR.

Bread.

and believe them: "The young man who wants to marry happily should pick out a good mother and marry one of her daugh-ters—any one will do." This piece of advice from a hard-headed coll mode marry the short of the short headed, self-made man, if properly appreciated, will do more good to the country than all his money, had he ight it to charity, could possibly heard dre

he :eft it to charity, could possibly have done. The good qualities of human be-ings are inherited from their mo-thers. A woman who will make a good wife is the daughter of a good mother. A man who studies the mo-ther of a woman whom he wishes to marry is far wiser than he who de-votes all his attention to the young woman who has secured bis affec-

and McEntee. During the service, before the chanting of the Libera, His Grace the Archbishop, made the following sympathetic references to the life-work of the deceased. His Grace

aid "An occasion such as this is elo-

The remains of Ontario's foremost Catholic layman were laid to rest on Saturday last in the Queen City in the presence of hundreds of men prominent in all classes and creeds. In accordance with the late Sena-tor's wish, the ceremony was very simple. At the house, 102 Bloor street cast, the service was brief, and was conducted by Rev. Father Breman.

y St. Sacra-aul and St. swept clean. was the splen-ukling, erected building and

Lemoine

ween Lemoine was swept ped across St. med a hole ers street. y difficult fire is structures ated construc-re the marrow rowds of peo-werd the work

lightning-like e inflammable contained in ible to

regarding the large been time

ng, we are \$400,000. ng, tenants' 0,000, fairly

oung

profile, and time greatly alarmed bout her. The court circular with the first elerence to the Queen's health ap-wared 24 hours afterwards. Modical militims have recorded symptoms non that night, but there has been too that night, but there has been

ope. The Queen was reported at one ime to have said that Mr. Kruger xpected to Lill her with mental yorry, but he would not succeed. Thether she made this remark or not, it is sufe to assume that fam-not, it is sufe to assume that fam-

vice will long be remembered by the members. The following officers were duly in-stant of lowing officers were duly in-dent, Andrew Duggan; 1st vice-president, John McCabe; recording secretary, Jas. McIver; assistant recording se-cretary, J. Molland; financial secre-tary, Wm. Ryan; treasurer, C. J. Flanagan; guard, John Dwyer; mar-shal, J. Corbett; trustees, Bros. J. Fitzpatrick, J. Dwyer, J. Holland, T. F. Mace and P. Keane. After routine business, refresh-ments were served, and a choice pro-gramme of music and song was gone through, many of the visitors con-tributing vocal and musical selec-ticns. And one of the pleasantest evenings in the Branch was brought to a close by short and appropriate addresses from our worthy guest, Bro. Flanmery, President Duggan, and the caterer of the evening, the worthy 1st vice-president. Bro. R. Bishop, to whose efforts the tinction proved such a success.

BRANCH NO. 252.—The opening provessive suchre party and social of the 20th century, under the aus-pices of Branch 282. Grand Council of Canada, will be held in Drummond Hall, on Friday evening. February strong and the social event of the senson. The tickets are going to be "great," and the social event of the senson. The tickets are going to be "great," and the social event of the senson. The tickets are going to be "great," and the social event of the senson. The tickets are going to be "great," and the social event of the senson. The tickets are going to be "great," and the social event of the senson. The tickets are going to be "great," and the social event of the senson, which is the best as-sury arrangements have been com-pleted. Bro, W. J. Shea, the popular cates..., will supply the refreshments or the occasion, which is the best as-surance that the wants of the win-ner ma will be attended to. The prizes are very handsome, and they are six in number. Those who get them at once, as they are lim-tied. Kep your eye open for Friday, February 8, 1901.

THE MERCHANTS' GRATITUDE.

The following story is taken from

and observed them well to his last moment. But, my dear brethren, I am justified in saying a few words in the way of consolation, and also in the way of instruction, because perhaps on an occasion of this kind will be brought home to your minds more forcibly than any other the lesson we ought to draw from what we have here before us to-day.

lesson we ought to draw from what we have here before us to-day. "The deceased, as you know, was a man of duty, always doing His will; doing it honestly, doing it hon-orably, doing it because it was a duty; not because the world was looking on, but simply because his own soul told him that what was his duty should be done always with that in view, and nothing else. And it was for this reason, my dear brethren, that he held so high a place amongst his fellow men; it is brethren, that he held so high a place amongst his fellow men; it is for this reason that he was so high-ly honored by his country; and it is for this reason that he is surrounded here by so many who were his friends; and also for this reason that the press from one end of the country to the other has been sound-ing aloud his praises." His Grace concluded by pointing out in eloquent language the lessons

His Grace concluded by pointing out in eloquent language the lessons to be drawn from the occasion. He said there was a God whose rights must be respected, and the violation of whose laws brought punishment upon the world. It also reminded us that if we obeyed His laws there would be a recompense for us. At the conclusion of the service the remains were conveyed to St. Miejmel's Cometery, and there in-terred in the family plot, Father Brennan conducting the service.—R. IP.

## NOTES ABOUT ATHLETICS

SHAMROCKS LOSE .- The boys we lost another match, this time to the Vics. It seems a very serious outlook for the coming struggle for he Stanley Cup. Of course, the arocks are very erratic. One

namicocks are very strain. One ceek they sweep everything before erem and another week every other motion does the sweeping. We two every confidence that the team in win provided they play in their mittom. Their work on Wednesday oring was something amazing, and the purget of ill-luck that

often containing news and advertising features of an objectionable nature, is not admitted there.

oman who has secured his affe

You can judge a woman's mother when you are in love with the

daughter. You cannot possibly judge the daughter when your mind is hypno-tized by inevitable, but foolish, sen-timentality. Young man, obey Mr. Armour. Study your future mother-in-law and be beny

The Irade of the

That's true,

Religious Institutions is

conceded hard to reach.

because the average

advertising media

desirable, but it is generally

tions.

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daughter.

be happy.

## BUT-

The True Witness, the only Catholic weekly newspaper in the English language published in the Province of Quebec, goes into thousands of Catholic Institutions and private homes, because clean news and clean advertising, only, find place in its columns. Rates and sample copy on application.

TRUE WITNESS P. & P. Co., Ltd., Montreal, P. Q.

THE HEALTH FOOD CO's WHEATENA, In 2-pound packages, 30 cents each. WHEATENA, The best Breakfast cereal 30 cents per package. Is made from the Peeled Wheat and retains all the nutriment of the grain. retains all the nutriment of the grain. 2-ID. packages, 30 cents each. WHEATENA, is a complete food and will sup-port human life perfectly, replacing all waste of body and brain. 30 cents per package." Is completely cooked in one ming-ute

ute.

ute. FRASER, VIGER & CO. Sole Agents for the Health Food Co., New York. PURINA MILLA PRODUCTS

PURINA HEALTH FLOUR.

FRASER, VIGER & CO

Daily Piano Bargain STEINWAY Upright Piano, \$275 00 A BEAUTY IN NATURAL ROSEWOOD.

Blasy Terms.

IDSAY-NORDHEIMER CO'Y

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATEOLIC CHROMOLE

# Our Boys and Girls.

### ROOM FOR ALL.

Bon't crowd and push on the march

6

Or tread on each other's toes, For the world at best, in its great

For the world at best, in its punrest, Is hard enough as it goes, Or, why should the strong op the weak Till the latter go to the wall; On this earth of ours, with thorns and flowers, There is room enough for all. its

If a lagging brother falls behind And drops from the toiling band, If fear and doubt put his soul to

Then lend him a helping hand, Cheer up his heart with words of

hope, Nor season the speech with gall, In the great highway, on the busi-est day, There is room enough for us all.

If a man with the tread of a pic Steps out on your track ahead, Don't grudge his start with an en

vious heart, For the mightiest once were led But gird your loins for the coming

Let nothing your heart appall Catch up if you can with the for-ward man, There's room enough for us all.

And if by doing your duty well, You should get to lead the van, Branc not your name with a deed of

shame, But come out an honest man Keep a bright look out on

Keep a bright look out on every side, Till heeding the Master's call, Your soul shall go from the world

below, Where there's room enough for us all

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN. - A KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN. — A wise thinker once declared that all he had ever learned was the result of keeping his eyes open. There is a good deal of truth in this. There are so many people in the world who go about in a dull sort of way, failing to see what is before them or around them, that their stupid condition be-comes a warning. Intelligent boys are continually picking up scraps of information, here and there. Boys who are constantly asking questions who are constantly asking questions are the boys that are bound to succeed. Their eagerness to know the causes and purposes of things shows that they are wide-awake. Observthat they are wide-aw ant boys are wanted the world over

KEEP AT IT .- "When at first yo KEEP AT IT.—"When at first you don't succed try again," is an old and wise maxim. Two boys stood close beside a number of workmen busily engaged in constructing a building. "That seems nice work," said one to the other, observingly, as he watched a mechanic driving, with well-aimed force, nail after mail into place.

mail into place. "Yes, I should like to be a car-"Yes, I should like to be a car-penter, but I could never have the patience to hit the same hail so many times," answered the boy. The workman paused, his hammer likted midway, and smiled. "You would never do for a mechanic, then," he said. "It is only repeated effort that brings good results." This is true along any line of work you may pursue. The art of accomplishing a task skilfully is not learned in a day, but often takes years of steadfast toil. It is true

years of steadfast toil. that "no great this It is true 'no great thing was ever won." Boys and girls always lightly won do your level best, and nothing more can be expected

AMBITION .--- There are too many of the young who don't seem to posof the young who don't seem to pos-seess a spark of ambition. They trudge along satisfied with the low-est place on every occasion, and re-semble persons in a lethargy. School becomes inksome to them, and they are liking to go to work. After a little while they throw it up in dis-gust, and spend their time loafing around the streets. They are satis-fied with their lot, as long as they get three meals a day, and a bed to lie in. But this state of affairs can't last forever. They are brough to a sense of their duty when circum-stances compel them to provide for themselves. Then they have to work or beg. They have to do menial work while if they had aroused from their slumbers in time they would be occu-pying themselves with work more pleasant as well as more renunera-tive. Boys, possess an ounce of am-bition carry it, with you and when tive. Boys, possess an ource of am-bition, carry it with you, and when you are to take your place in life, that liftle ounce may save you more than a pound of trouble and anxiety

ran. A crocodile raising his head above the water said: "Friend, why are you in such a great hurry ? I have often wished to get acquainted with you, and I should be gled if you would avail yourself of this oc-casion, the most favorable one you can ever find." "You do me a great honor," said the dog; "but it is to avoid friends as you are that I am in such a hurry." We cannot be too much on our guard against false friends, and persons of bad charac-ter, we must shun them like croco-diles.

A DOG KEEPS LIGHTHOUSE. "Sailor" is the name of a wise dog that is assistant lighthouse keeper on Wood Island, off Bideford Pool, Me. His master is Thomas H. Or-Me. His master is Thomas H. Or cutt, keeper of the Wood Island lighthouse.

lighthouse. Having passed most of his nine years of life on rocky Wood Island, where the waves beat ceaselessly on the granite shore and the passing vessels up and down the coast is the chief thing to break the monotony of life. "Sailor" naturally takes a great interast in naturally great interest in nautical matters. Early in life, when but great interest in nautical matters. Early in life, when but a 2 months old puppy, he was brought to the island from a farm in West-brock, Me. He was not a sailor then, for his family were farmers, being Scotch collies and sheep dogs. But "Sailor" was not long in learning the ways of the sea. He took a deep interest in whatever his master did, and followed him around the light station wherever he went. He noticed among other things, that his master often pulled a rope that made a bell ring. The bell was a great heavy one, used to warn vessels in a fog and to

The bell was a great heavy one, used to warn vessels in a fog and to salute them in fair weather. It stood outside the lighthouse, a few feet above a wooden platform, and the rope attached to its tongue came down so near the platform that "Sailor" could easily reach it. One day "Sailor" thought he would have a try at ringing the bell. He seized the rope in his mouth and pulled. The bell rang clear and loud. "Sailor" was delighted. He wagged his bushy tail vigorously, and pulled again.

"Sailor" after a time noticed that the ringing of the bell marked the the His passing of a vessel or steamer. Hi note of this fact resulted in his try ng an experiment. When he the next vessel coming he anticipat ed his master in ringing the bell. His master then dubbed "Sailor" "assistant light keeper," a title

"assistant light keeper," a title he has borne ever since. As the years have passed "Sailor" has kept on ringing salutes to pass-ing vessels and steamers. Indeed, he feels hurt if not permitted to give the customary salute to passing craft, while skippers whose course takes them often past Wood Island are accustomed to see "Sailor" tug-ging vigorously at the great bell tomgue. They reply with a will on their

They reply with a will on the ship's bell or horn, and in case steamers a hearty triple blast sent back to the canine watcher Wood Island, who gives a new mea ing to the good old sea term of "d watch" "dog

watch." "Sailor" is his master's constant companion, and delights in being made his messenger, especially at dinner time, when he will come bounding from the kitchen to an-nounce that the meal is ready. He will also carry letters, papers or small articles in his mouth will also carry letters, papers or small articles in his mouth. He understands all that is said to him, and, 'although a sailor dog by adoption, his breeding comes to the fore when some one says "The sheep are in the field."

THE LEPERS' MASS. -The Rev. L. W. Mulhane, in an article in Dona-

marry in any other disposition or condition, is to run a risk of pro-faning the Sacrament of Matrimony, and of incurring the awful doom pro-nounced by our Lord on those who "give seandal to little ones." For assuredly such persons are utterly unfitted to deal with children, and will most likely so neglect, spoil, and even corrupt those whom God may give them that their children will lose their immortal souls. It will be hard enough in the day of judgment to have to answer for our own souls-but God help those who, in that awful hour, have to answer for the souls of their children. ATTENDING MASS. - Besides the

ATTENDING MASS. — Besides the responsibilities which parents have as regards the home and home-life, there are others as you do not need to be reminded connected with the clurch and school. To speak first of the Church; it is often very painful to notice that of the children above the Church; it is often very painful to notice that of the children above 7 years old-even of those who at-tend school—sometimes not more than half, or even a third, appear at Mass on the Sunday. Reasons may be given for this, but there can be no doubt that one chief reason is that the parents do not come themselves. In some missions the children of the school are assembled and brought to Mass by their teachers. In others they are left to the parents. And there are always older boys and girls who have left school, but who are there are always older boys and girls who have left school, but who are still with their father and mother. still with their father and mother. But whatever the teachers, or the sisters, or the priest may do to bring the children to Mass, let par-ents make no mistake—it is they who have to answer for it. This does not mean that a working man and his wife have to do impossibil-ities, but they have to take proper and reasonable care that all their children who have come to years of discretion attend Mass on Sunday, either with the teachers, or with themselves (the parents), or in some themselves (the parents), or in some way. Otherwise, the sin of missing Mass on the Sunday, which is a grievous and mortal sin, will fall upon the parents. It may be, per-haps, that the true Christian and haps, that the true Christian and Catholic way, is for the children to attend Mass with their parents. But in many places the pastor is obliged to make a different arrangement — and this in great measure owing to the indifference of the parents them-selves. What abundance of divine blessing is given to a good and pious family, attending Mass all to-gether on our Lord's holy day! How the little ones, as soon as they can gether on our Lord's holy day! How the little ones, as soon as they can understand or use a book, are gently and gradually accustomed by the mother to follow the parts of the Holy Sacrifice, to bow their heads in adoration at the elevation, and to make a spiritual communion when the priest receives the sacred Body and Blood! And how by degrees this solemn Sunday duty, with its accom-panying prayer and the hearing of the Word of God, becomes, as the young people grow up, the habit and custom of their lives, never to be given up as long as they livel All be given up as long as they live! All priests would like to see parents bringing up their children thus. But priests bringing up their children thus. But they often have to take the matter in hand themselves. That is why you see the children brought in a body to Mass, placed where they can follow what goes on at the altar, and, in many places, led through the Mass with instruction, prayer, and singing by a priest. For all priests know that there is nothing so im-portant as to teach the children from their early years what the holy Mass their early years what the holy Mass means and how to follow it. It is upon this that the salvation of their souls in great measure depends. Oh that parents would understand and remember it!

SUNDAY CATECHISM. --With the Church is connected the Sunday cate-chism. Let all parents do their best to make their children attend this. to make their children attend this. The priests of the diocese are anx-ious to make the Sunday catechism Pleasant, useful, and not too long. Catechism in the Church is a different thing from catechism that is given merely in the school. In the school the child learns: in the church if merely in the school. In the school the child learns; in the church it feels that it is listening to the word of its Heavenly Father — to the teaching of Jesus Christ. In the church the child begins to under-stand that religious instruction is not merely getting things by heart, but learning to love God and to imitate our Lord. In the church cate-chism is much more than catechism; it is picty and devotion. It is com-soling to see the grown-up people, the fathers and mothers and the faithful generally, attending the Sun-day catechism. When the priest speaks to the children or asks them questions before everybody the peo-

plo learn too, and are reminded of many things that they would other-wise neglect and forget. And cer-tainly every one who has children ought to feel happy and proud to see them standing up before the altar, repeating their prayers and learning to love and serve God. THE SCHOOL .- With regard to

and change our ideas, the sooner we will all be placed in a position for making money. It will surprise you to know that fully one-third of our dairymen 'are not making money, nor have, they the facilities for doing the best work, and apparently do not care. Was there ever a time more appropriate for turning over a new leaf than to-day, the commencement of a new century, and at this joyous season when we are all forming new reso-lutions, let us resolve to-day to keep only the best cows, have only the best stables and have a silo or two. 10 your best to show yourself wor-thy of this great heritage and the many advantages that surround you. It may surprise you to know that we did not produce as much milk in 1900 as we did in 1899. While our exports of cheese, from the 1st of May to the 1st of November, were 2,077,000 boxtes, and the stocks on hand, the make of 1900, were 323, 000, making 2,400,000 available for export for the season, which will bring \$2,500,000 more than in 1899, still our exports of butter will be \$2,000,000 less than in 1899. This is only a gain of \$500,000 on the season's make, with the highest prices throughout the season on ree-ord. I am very sorry that we did not make more butter. There is more room for expansion in butter than in cheese. We have sixty per cent. of the THE SCHOOL.—With regard to the school, it is not necessary per-haps to say over again here what every pastor has to say so often. The important thing now is to se-cure regular attendance, and poor people are not asked for any school cashamed of themselves if they do not see that their children come to school regularly and in good time. We must all remember that the school is a very great anxiety to the priest of a mission. Things are better, no doubt, than they have been — that is to say, the situation would by this time have become simply intolerable. Even now, what with building, re-pairs, enlargements, more space, larger play-grounds, and increasing salaries, the school in every mission makes large demands on the solici-tude and the begging power of the pastor.

Dyspepsia is difficult digestion, due to the absence of natural digestive fluids. Hood's Sarsaparilla restores the digestive powers



chcese trade with the Mother Coun-try and only seven per cent. of the butter, which is nothing like a fair proportion, considering our facil-ities. Let us push hard for our fair shares of this important trade, which is ours if we only persevere. Our but-tar and chcese for 1900 will bring the nice sum of \$25,000,000 - \$20,-000,000 for chcese and \$5,000,000for butter. I do hope our make in 1501 will be \$22,500,000 for chcese and \$7,500,000 for butter, which MODERN FARM LIFE. - Farm MODERN FARM LIFE. — Farm life of the future in Ontario will ex-cd in ideality that of the city, says the Toronto "Globe." There are many reasons. The day of the pion-eer is no more; the time of steam plays and house with cover moder and \$7,500,000 for butter and \$7,500,000 for butter, which would make our product realize \$30,-000,000 for the year upon which we have entered. This can be done by intelligent care by all concerned and it would make all our hearts rejoice at our next annual meeting besides bringing prosperity to every industry in our land. Of course our home consumption has greatly increased, and will be-come quite a factor later with our eer is no more; the time of steam plows and houses with every modern convenience is fast approaching. The convenience is fast approaching. The weekly trip to the postoffice will soon give way to a daily delivery at the farm gate; indeed, in some parts of the province the evening bugle call of the concession mail de-liverer is already a welcome sound. The telephone is not improbable, while electric railways along much travelled highways connecting near-by towns and villages are already in operation. But the most noticeable of all im-provements that will add to the de-

provements that will add to the de-sirability of farm life will be the farm-house. On a 200-acre farm two miles from Port Stanley stands one miles from Port Stanley stands one of the finest, if not the finest, resi-dences in Elgin County. It is owned by Mr. Frederick Johnson, and is a fair sample of what the careful farm-er of the future will enjoy. Built upon an elevation, with a running stream a few hundred yards away, sewage disposal is thoroughly prac-ticable, without pressure. At the kitchen sink cold spring water flows kitchen sink cold spring water flows from one tap, cold soft water from

from one tap, cold soft water from another and hot water from a third. A bathroom is similarly provided. The soft water is supplied from a tank containing 500 gallons of water at the top of the house. When that becomes exhausted a reserve supply is pumped from a cistern to the tank. In the basement is a ce-ment floor laundry, fitted with taps and tubs equal to those of the best city houses. A weighted elevator supplies the kitchen with wood or coal, which is stored in great quan-tities in the basement. The house is heated by the latest improved fur-nace, which burns coal or wood. Acetylene gas supplies light. Electric bells, with indicator in the kitchen, commet with all parts of the house.

bells, with indicator in the kitchen, connect with all parts of the house. The basement is partitioned, with a cool room for household supplies. Hose, attached to a water pipe in the laundry, and long enough to reach to any part of the house, is a safeguard against fire. The building is of red pressed brick, fitted throughout with Georgia pine in the matural color. The floors are of berch granted natural color. 'I he floors are of hard-

and so forth. Another kind of pain in the head

The discussion v "Uncle Benjamin bear," cried Belli one, reluse to go I'a die of fright i lonely old house, speak to but Um. that sour-faced see Rosalind. "What of Will you beard th in the hope of sec mensy for yoursel by?" FRANK J. CURRAN, B. A., B.C.L. AUVOCATE, SAVINGS BANK CHAMBERS. 180 St. James Street, MONTREAL C. A. MCDONNELL, Lydia stretched l Lydia stretched J ward the fire, and "Not likely. I'd for money-we all But-take care of dor a year!-read I were sure of a f which, in that cass They say he has t left; he has specule much." Accountant and Liquidator 180 ST. JAMES STREET. ...Montreal... Fifteen years experience in connec-tion with the liquidation of Private and Insolvent Estates. Auditing Books and preparing Annual Reports for private firms, and public corpora-tions a specialty.

Saturday January 26, 1901

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There are many kinds of headache. differing in their cause as well as in

the location and character of the

pain. Ordinary headaches are due

usually to stomach or bowel disor-

der, exposure to the heat of the sun

or to cold winds, eye-strain, such as

results from visits to picture galler-

often breathed in churches and the-

too

ies, poisoned air, such as is

783-785 Craig Street.

Luxfer Prisms and

The system of th 'I'm blessed if I ROOFERS and

might ruin my pro ever, if I went awa fred West is very a know." "Apparently so. 1 faith in men of his sert you some day marry money." Belinda flushed an "I will not go t nin," she cried, an the room.

Saturday. Janu

UNC

Expanded Metal Work, Hot Blast Heating, etc.

> the room. "I have it!" Ros "Send our useless 1 tracta Lydia laughed, an

Lydia laughed, an mother, then across small, delicate girl ting, near the windd Mrs. Haywood 1 and, folding the lett morning, received fr in-law, put it in her "Attracta is not h is a Catholic-two

"Attracta is not h is a Catholic-two would object to st "He need never kn the other." Lydia ly. "He does not re ther's first wife was one child, and he ha that there were sev supported. I've writt self, many times, an of Attracta as a sis her religion, I can't matters. He won't a about the salva ing to church, and t

ing to church, and t about doing good. L she's in earnest. Wh added, laughing, "shu Uncle Benjamin." "Don't talk nonsem Rosalind, shrugging "An old sinner like t ly to change. But, if any spirit she'd go. she's one too many one too many l barely money endress ourselves " and dress ourselves.

and dress ourselves." 'I am willing-lon know-to go somewh bread," Attracta said voice. "Would Mr. I me, do you think?" "To be sure he y Lydia. "He doesn't k another. He wants a him, write his letters him. A niece, he thin less than a stranger, i Lydia

than a stranger, i salary, mind you. " would kill us, bore us you," she added, lau love it."

'I daresay." Attra

"I daresay." Attra Mrs. Haywood, saying to Langdale, and do please the old man." "A difficult task, m elder lady replied, del write and tell him th with him at the end o

"Tell him at the end o "Tell him who I am am a Catholic," said "ther he knew all abo "Very well. Perhaps Wise," and Mrs. Hay away to write to h law.

away to write to h law, 'Henry made me pro-let the girl go out as before he went to An thought, as she left th this is quite different. object to this. And it for the children to get Attracta Ross was an mother, a widow, writi Come, had married Hen within a year of her fi death, and had hersoif months later. Haywood mourn her loss, for, in time he made a show young woman his wile. Attracta, then about fi Attracta, and unal been left ignorant; and unught. ther had been a Cathol allowed the Sisters to her and was only too

has greatly increased, and will be-come quite a factor later with our improved quality. We should not muke winter cheese, but turn our at-tention to finest butter from Novem-ber till May in cheese sections. It would equalize our product, keep off the market goods that are not fan-Cy. and we would have nearly as much money and a better reputation. by so doing. This association must use its influence with our railways to secure cuicker transportation, in SAVE YOUR EMPTY BAGS. Vacors of BRODIE'S "XXX" Solf Raising Flour who pre-turn them to us will receive the following premiums: For 12 six pound bars a beautiful colored picture in splendid rill frame. 12 inches x 16 inches. For 24 six pound bars, a larger picture in fanse sill frame Bi inches z 24 inches. Two three pound bars may be sent in place of one six pound bars. MENDIE HARVIE.104 12 silenty St., Wontreal. secure quicker transportation, in clean, well ventilated cheese and lower freight rates. It is fectly awful to have che three days along the railway, in some miserable old open coal car, and expect it to bring top money, when it has been greatly depreciated in transit, in some cases two cents a poned. W. G. KENNEDY und. FIRST AND FOREMOST No. 758 PALACE STREET,

and change our ideas, the sooner we will all be placed in a position for

cheese. We have sixty per cent. of the cheese trade with the Mother Coun-

In the field of medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It posseses actual and unequalled merit by which it cures all diseases caused or promoted by impure and impoverished blood. If you have rheumatism, dyspepsia, scrofula or catarrh you may take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured. If you are run down and feel weak and tired, you may be sure it will do you good.

The favorite family cathartic is Hood's Pills.

NEW INVENTIONS.

List of Canadian patents recently 69,842-Eusebe Hardy, Montreal, 69,842—Eusebe Hardy, Montreal, P.Q., bicycles, 69,845—David A. Brittain, West-field, N.B., skidding tongs. 69,860—Wm. Hargrove, Montreal, P.Q., door springs. 69,874—Eric Marchand, St. Prime, P.O.

atres in winter, to beginning fevers,

No.

in the

rest. PALSE FRIENDS.—Some time ago, we spoke of true friends. This week let us hear something of false ones, A false friend is one who under the mask of hypocrisy pretends to be a triend, but when the mask falls off he stands before you as your ene-my. He is with you in time of peace and plenty, that is, when you have something to give him, but when trowhle begins and he sees there is nothing to be gained he leaves you. He is ever ready to plunge you head-long into danser and rejoices when you meet with a downfall. He is the Judas who would kiss you like the Judas of old did to our Divine tord the next minute would be-tray you for a dollar. There is a hitle story told which more clearly illustrates the way false friends should be avoided. A very thirsty dog found himsils at the bank of the Fiver Nile. Thet he might not be taken by the monsters of that river, he would not stop, but lapped as he

Take yo, r living in your own home anality or your labure. We have a new and craftrable plan. Write us.

# HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

DUTTES OF PARENTS. — What ight have men and women to marry who are so utterly unit to have the care of children, says the Right Rev. D. Helley, in a recent pastoral. Do not misunderstand. The poor are not expected to have learning, or plenty of time, or money in abundance. But on mar without being—or being determined to be—sober, industrious, and prudent; without being—or be-ing determined to be—sober, industrious, and prudent; without being—or be-ing determined to be—solor pra-tical Catholic; and without being sufficiently instructed to know to what our holy religion binds us all, and what is meant by loving, serv-ing, and obeying Almighty God. To

## NERVE FOOD

If you have neuralgia, Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil will feed the nerve that is crying for food-it is hungry-and set your whole body going again, in a way to satisfy nerve and brain with your usual food.

That is cure.

If you are nervous and irritable, you may only need more fat to cushion your nervesyou are probably thin-and Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil will give you the fat, to begin with.

Cure, so far as it goes. Full cure is getting the fat you need from usual food, and Scott's emulsion will help you

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, To

The owner of this splendid country the owner. He The owner of this splendid country residence is a thorough farmer. He thinks that there is no calling equal to farming and few homes so com-fortable or well equipped as his own. He has made a study of farm-ing all his life, and what he now en-loys is the result of his own efforts. He keeps a set of books as strictly as the up-to-date merchant, and can refer back and tell what department of his farm has yielded the most in-come. He makes a careful study of hog raising, and for years his some-what extensive sales have yielded a goodly profit. The farm of the future in Ontario, if like that of. Mr. Johnson, will keep the boys and the girls also at home.

ABOUT DAIRY PRODUCTS. the recent convention of the Bastern Ontario Dairymen Association, the president in opening the convention,

The "True Witness" is mailed to an ddress outside city for ONE DOLLAR.

P.Q., stone and stump extractors. 69,876—Narcisse Leger, Montreal, P.Q., potato digger. 69,883—Wm. W. Moorby, Nelita. Man., seed coverers for seeding and

69,853—Wm. W. Moorby, Nelita, Man., seed coverers for seeding and planting machines. 69,895—Albert Van der Stichelem, Gand, Belgium, cultivation of plants and the like. 69,897—Ulric Godin. Montreal, P. Q., stone lifters. 69,909—Albert Aberg, Hermegor, Austria, improved splinter, dust and like catchers or exhausters.

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ities for washing clothes.





s simple neuralgia, which is usually confined to a limited area, and in which the pain is sharp and of a burning, boring or stabbing charac-

Migraine, or sick headache, is a special disease, different from ordi-nary headache or neuralgia, and is believed to be due to constitutional

believed to be due to constitutional causes. It often occurs in familes members-of which have had migraine or other nervous troubles, such as neuralgia or epilepsy, or gout. The attacks commonly begin in childhood and tend to increase in frequency and in-tensity up to middle life, after which they often disappear spontaneously. The attacks' may seem ' to be brought on by many of the influ-ences which cause an ordinary head-ache in one not predisposed to mi-graine, but they occur from time to time when no cause can be discover-ed. They are generally more frequent in winter than in summer. Sometimes a definite cause can be found on cardful examination, such as irregularities of the nasal carit-ies, astigmatism or other, eye trou-ble; the so-called uric acid diathesis, and so forth. In such cases a sure, or at least a marked improvement, may be brought about by removal or diminution of the cause: Warning of an impending attack is often riven by a feeling of lassitude

diminution of the cause: Warning of an impending of often given by a feeling of or drowsiness during the j day. The sufferer wakes in it ing with a pain, of a throbbi acter, in one side of the he this increases in intensity in tent until work must be ab There may be disturbances of sometimes an cyclid droops, is felt, and often vomitime of matter occurs. The face is pale, but may be fluehed. attack is ally

BILL BOA

al Caras. ARCH, itect. P.Q.A.A. d'Armes Hill.

anuary 26, 1901

AN, B. A., B.C.L.

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E STREET, t of Beaver 11. .......

# ACHE.

ds of headache. e as well as in aracter of the ches are due r bowel disor-heat of the sun -strain, such as picture galler-ch as is too rches and the-

eginning fevers, in in the head hich is usually area, and in rp and of a abbing characBY CLARA MULHOLLAND.

UNCLE BENJAMIN

Saturday, January 23 1901

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## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC OHRONIOLE

"You need have no fear," he whis-ered. "He will soon love you very "I hope so." Attracta blushed eeply and her eyes fell. Then she aased with a firm step into the li-mary, and, going up to the old an's chair, laid her hands in his. He looked up with an expression of wondering inquiry, and his lips deeply and her eyes fell. Then she parsed. "He will soon love you very "I hope so." Attracta blushed deeply and her eyes fell. Then she passed with a firm step into the li-brary, and, going up to the old man's chair, laid her hands in his. He looked up with an expression of wondering inquiry, and his lips quivered.

of wondering inquiry, and his ups quivered. "Attracta—you? And so unchang-ed. How is it? Why is it? He press-d her hands tightly. "You—so young, and I—old— "Teeble—ill?" "He wanders?" Attracta glanced at Alfred West. "'It is strange. Speak to him." he answered low. "His mind was quite clear just now." "Mr. Haywood." Attracta bent to-ward him, then sat down on the nearest chair. "I am not your neice-but Attract Ross. My mother first married my father, John Ross, and

happy." And signing to the coachman to drive on, Belinda disappeared in a cloud of dust down the road. — Catholic Columbian. A HACKING COUGH AFFLICTED THE SUFFFRER FOR

## TWENTY YEARS.

often Sat Up in Bed Coughing the Practical Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter,

"Thave tit?" Rosalind exclamed and planed a the work is a new shown of the fact has been been by the second by the

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lawn to Mr. Haywood's chair.
The fly went back empty to the station that evening, and Belinda, on the whole, behaved extremely well. But, early next day, she received a telegram recalling her to London, and to the joy of everyone she promptly departed.
"You've won the day," she said as she bade her goodbye." "and I congratulate you. But don't be too hard on us; and, remember, that, uf we had been all we ought to be, you would never have been Alfred's wife. You owe that to our unkind treatment. Goodbye." "Goodbye!" Attracta's eyes were full of tears. "God has been very e good to me. I hope for your friend-y ship by and by. Belinda."
"Who knows? Stranger thinge have happened. You're goachtate you're haptened. You're goachtate you're happened. Room 33, Imperial Building, 107 ST. JAMES STREET.

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ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY - Estab-ST. PATRICK'S SOCHETY. — Established March 6th, 1856, incorporated 1863, revised 1864. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Director, Rev. J. Quinlivan, P.P. President, Wm. E. Doran; 1st Vice, P. C. Shannon; 2nd Vice, T. J. O'Neill; Treasurer, John O'Leary; Corresponding-Secretary, F. J. Curran, B.C.L.; Recording-Secretary. S. Cross, residence 55 Cathcart street.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to the An-cient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1.— Meets in St. Patriak's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on the first Sunday, at 4 p.m., and third Thursday, at 8 p.m., of each month. President, Sarah Allen; Vice-President, Statia Mack: Financieat Secretary, Mary McMahan; treasur-er, Mary O'Brien; Recording Secre-tary, Lizzie Howlatt, 383 Welling-ton street. Application forms com be had from members, or at the hall before meetings.

A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 2.— Meets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Church corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 p.m. President, John Cavanagh, 885 St. Catherine street; Medical Adviser, Dr. Hugh Lennon, 255 Centre street, tele-phone Main 2239. Recording-Secretary, Thomas Donohue, 312 Hibernian street, — to whom all communications should be ad-dressed; Peter Doyle, Financial Se-cretary; E. J. Colfer, Treasurer. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: —J J. Cavanagh, D. S. McCarthy and J. Cavanagh.

A.O.H., DIVISION NO. 3.— Meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month, at No. 1863 Notre Dame street, near McGill. Officers: Ald. D. Gallery, president: T. Mc-Carthy, vice-president: F. J. Devlin, recording-secretary, 1635 Ontarie street; John Hughes, financialiee-cretary; L. Brophy, treasurer; M. Fennel, chairman of Standing Com-mittee; marshal, M. Stafford.

A.O.H.—DIVISION No. 9.—Presi-dent, Wm. J. Clarke, 208 St. An-toine street; Rec.-Secretary. Jno. F. Hogan, 86 St. George street, (to whom all communications should be addressed); Fin.-Secretary. M. J. Doyle, 12 Mount St. Mary Ave.; Treasurer, A. J. Hanley, 796 Pal-ace street; Chairman of Standing Committee, R. Diamond; Sentinel, M. Clarke; Marshal, J. Tivnan. Di-vision meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, in the York Chambers, 2444a St. Catherine street, at 8 p.m.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY SI. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCHPTY organized 1885.—Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2.30 p.m. Spiritual Advisor, Rev. F. Strubbe C.S.S.R.; President, D. J. O'Neill; Secretary, J. Murray : Delegates to St. Patrick's League: J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casey.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, immediate-ly after Vespers. Committee of Management meets in same hall the first Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m. Rev. Father McGrath, Rev. Presi-dent; James J. Costigan. 1st Vice-President; Jno. P. Gunning, Secre-tary, 414a St. Antoine street.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26. (Organized, street, on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for

ent from ordi-ralgia, and is constitutional

miles memb graine or other as neuralgia The attacks childhood and quency and in-ife, after which spontaneously. seem to be of the influseem to be of the influ-ordinary head-isposed to mi-from time to in be discover-more frequent ner.

cause can be ination. such e nasal cavit-ther eye trou-acid diathesis. cases a curs. improvement. by removal or e

e. ding attack is og of lassitude the preceding s in the mora-hrobbing char-he head, and sity and ex-be abandoned. abandoned. es of vision; ops, nausea m of bilious is usually

wise," and Mrs. Haywood hurried away to write to her brother-in-law. Henry made me promise not to le the girl go out as a governess, before he went to America," she thought, as she left the room. "But this is quite different. He could not object to this. And it will be good for the way for a while." Attracta Ross was an orphan. Her mother, a widow, with a small in-tome, had married Henry Elaywood within a year of her first husband's death, and had herself died a few months later. Haywood did not long mourn her loss for, in a very short time he made a showy, frivolous young woman his wife. Poor little Attracta then about five years old, was sedly neglected, and had it not been for the nums in a convent mear, she would have been left to grow up gnorant, and untaught. As her mo-ther and been a Catholic, Haywood ullowed the Sisters to look after her and was only too pleased to have her educated at as little tou-be and expense. In few years six children, five girls and a bey, were born to the Haywoods, and as one after the other appeared upon the sceee. At-tracta's position became more un-pleasant and diagreeable. Of her mother's money sho knew worthing I was useful, the child mainstay of the family; and so she was nothing.

tracta Ross," she said. "But surely you are Mr. Alfred West?" "Most surely I am." he said, think-ing what a sweet face she had, and how very winning was the expres-sion of her dark, brown eyes, how lovely her curling lashes, and daint-ily arched brows. "You are surpris-ed to see me—I to see you. I ex-pected Miss Belinda; so did her un-cle." "Attracta smiled, and she could scarcely refrain from a little chuckle salary, mind you. The dull life would kill us, bore us to death; but you," she added, laughing, "would love it." Jun, she added, laughing, "would love it." "I daresay." Attracta turned to Mrs. Haywood, saying: "I will go to Langdale, and do all I can to please the old man." "A difficult task, my dear," the elder lady replied, delighted. "Till write and tell him that you will be with him at the end of the week." "Tell him who I am, and that I am a Oatholic," said Attracta. "I'd rather he knew all about me." "Very well. Perhaps it would be wise," and Mrs. Haywood hurried away to write to her brother-in-law.

Activated smiled, and she could scarcely refrain from a little chuckle of amusement as she thought of what Belinda lost by not coning. For everyone knew what she hoped and expected from Alfred West. However, she controlled herself and said qufet-ly:

expected from Alfred West. However, she controlled herself and said qufet-iy: "She was afraid of being dull; and so i thought Mr. Haywood would let me stay with him for awhile." "Tam sure he will be delighted. He is very ill, just now. Yesterday my brother, who is a priest at Rei-gate, and with whom I am staying, sent me out to see how he was: I found him ill and lonely, and at his most earnest request I remained with him all night." "Then he work the main staying. attachadic?" "Mindl- he'll be delighted. My brother roceived him into the Church a year ago." "Attacta clasped her hands toge-ther in d'light." "Certainly: but I'll run up and tell bin who you are. I think his Angel guardian must have sent you instead of his sergeod." Attracta said softly. "It makes me very happy to find he is a Catholic." "Tome he knows all, and is most in sure it does." And he hur-ise away. Some he knows all, and is most anxious torase you."

ed," she cried. "Will you come and speak to her, Miss Ross?" "Yes." Attracta grew white as marble, and as the servant went away she looked up with a little cry of dismay into Alfred's fate. "Be-linda! Our happy time is over. She will send me away, and you'll all forget me." "Never; oh! no, Attracta." He caught her hand. "You must not, is shall not go!" She turned away, crimson. Her eyes were full of tears. "She is his nicce," she stammered, "and I.—"

"and I—" "And you—Attracta. Be my wife. Love me and live with me here al-ways. 'Tis what I long for —what he wishes. Speak, darling. Do I ask too much?" "No. Oh! Alfred—you— A tall figure, in showy and fash-ionable attire, came fluttering out of the house; and Belinda Haywood, all smiles and amiability, ran up and kissed Attracta upon both cheeks. "You poor little victim of our sel-"You poor little victim of our sel-shness!" she cried; "I've come to



test specific on variab for the estre noism. Dr. Mackay of Quebec, a 6, in the transment of imbiritates, that is far superior to all the wave or other breakments. Those d, roll do will to call and see our of issufficientials, or write for our of issufficientials.

J. B. LALIME, Manager the Dixes Care Co., 572 St. Denis Street, - Montreal,

DE MACKAY, QUEREC.

wood has arrivally symbol of a service of the serven white as the second box, I noted a change and after using them for a couple of months, I was completely cured and the cough had left me. At present my health is as good as I can wish for, and I can truly say through all my suffering. I never got as the cough had left me. At present my health is as good as I can wish for, and I can truly say through all my suffering. I never got as the cough had left me. At present my health is as good as I can wish for, and I can truly say through all my suffering. I never got as the cough had left me. At present my health is as good as I can wish for, and I can truly say through all my suffering. I never got any permanent relief until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."
Mr. Jinks added that it was not in his own case alone that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had proved of advantage in his family. His daughter Miss Mildred, was in very poor health, and scarcely able to go around. In fact, her friends foared her trouble was developing into dropsy. She used five boxes of the pills and is now enjoying the very best of health.
Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure such apparently hopeless cases as Mr. Jinks', because they make new, rich, red blood, and thus reach the root of the trouble. These pills are the only medicine offered the public that can show a record of such marvelous cures after doctors had failed. If you are at all unwell, this medicine will restore you to health, but be will restore you to health, but be sure you get the genuine with the full name 'Dr. Williams Pink Pills or pale People,' on the wrapper around each box.

CATHOLIC BOY AND A FREE-THINKER.

THINKER. Not long ago a Catholic boy was traveling in a railroad car between Brussels and Namur. In the same car was an infidel school inspector. On passing before a Catholic Church the boy upcovered his head, in honor of the Blessed Sacrament which he knew is kept in the church. The inspector, who, up to this time, had been reading a newspaper, on seeing the reverence paid by the boy to the house of God, began to laugh, and the following dialogue ensued: "To be sure my little friend, you must be an altar boy?" "Yes, sir," replied the boy: "and I am just preparing for my First Communion."

n." III you please dell me what "teaches you." a is just now instructing mysteries of religion." locus, what are these mys-

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teries? I have forgotten all about mysteries this long time ago, and in a couple of years it will be the same with new? with you.

'No, sir; I will never forget the nysteries of the Holy Trinity, of the Incarnation and of the Redemp-"What do you mean by the Holy

"What do you mean by the Holy Trinity?" "One God in three persons." "Do you understand that, my lit-tle friend?" "Where there is a question of mys-tery three things are to be distin-guished; to know, to believe and to understand. We will understand only in Heaven."

in Heaven." "These are idle stories. I believe only what I understand." "Well, sir, if you only believe what you understand, will you tell me this : How is it that you can move your finger at will?" "My finger is moved because my will impresses a motion to the mus-cle of my finger." "But do you understand how this is?"

"But do you understand how this is?" "Oh. yes, I understand it." "Very well, if you understand it. then tell me why your will can move your finger, and not, as in the case of a donkey, your ear?" "This was too much for the learned school inspector. He made a sorry face, coughed and muttered between his teeth. "Let me alone, little fel-low; you are too young to teach me a lesson." He resumed reading his paper and never took his eyes from it until his unpleasant little travel-ing companion had stepped off at the next station and disgppeared from sight.

month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are hold on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m. Applicants for membership or any one desirous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the follow-ing officers :-- Jas. J. Costigan, President; P. J. McDonagh. Record-ing Secretary; Robt. Warren, Fin-ancial Secretary; Jas. H. Maiden, Treasurer. Treasurer.

YOUNG IRISHMEN'S L. & B. AS-SOCIATION, organized April, 1874. Incorporated, Dec. 1875.-Regular monthly meeting held in its hall, 19 Dupre steet, first Wednesday of every month, at 8 o'clock, p.m. Cominitee of Management meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. President, Hugh O'Connor: Sceretary, Jas. O'Lough-lin. All communications to be ad-dressed to the Hall. Delegates to St. Patrick's League, W. J. Him-phy, D. Gallery, Jas. McMahos.

by, D. Gailery, J.S. MCMANON.
ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY, es-tablished 1863. — Rev. Lirecter, Rev. Father Flynn, President, John Killfeather; Secretary, James Bra-dy, No. 97 Rosel street. Meets on the second Sunday of every month, in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa streets, at 3.30 p.m. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: Messrs. J. Killfeather, T. Rogers and Andrew Cullen.

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If we do our very best, though a hing come of it in this world, y a ourselves there cannot but be r le results. Faithfulness and ener-ever fail of their reward in char-er. "He that doeth the will of O

HAPPENINGS IN IRELAND,

3

HABITUAL DRUNKARDS cently, says the "Irish Weekly," the Recorder of Belfast had before him for the first time a prisoner charged with the novel offence of being an habitual drunkard. Ten years ago the idea of a man or woman standing in the dock on such a charge ild have seemed amazing and pre posterous; but times are changing fairly fast, and the activity of the Legislature has provided for melansholy circumstances, such as were detailed on this occasion, and which, it is a matter of common knowledge, are alarmingly prevalent in the con munity. The terrible consequences of the drink curse, to which habit the unhappy woman Doyle pleaded guilty, are typical of thousands of other ses. The woman had been already sent to jail for three months for neglecting her children. That sentence failed to produce a salutary re sult. As soon as she came out of jail she began anew her habit of drinking. Her children were once more utterly neglected, as the wretched woman spent every penny she could of on strong drink. Recorder felt the futility of ordering imprisonment, and, in substitution he directed the prisoner to be com mitted for a year to the State Re formatory at Ennis. A shorter pe riod would, he thought, be of no good and unlikely to lead to any permanent beneficial result, while the committal to Ennis would, in his opinion, be for the benefit and terest of the unhappy woman. also of her children. This is the f instance in Belfast of the exercise of the new and salutary powers conthe new and salutary powers ferred upon the courts and it may do something to mitigate this evil of habitual intoxication, if habitual drunkards realize that they stand in jeopardy of a long spell in a State reformatory.

MEATH CATHEDRAL. - In Mul lingar a very successful meeting was held with the object of raising funds for the erection of a Cathedral for the diocese of Meath, a week ago. The Mos. Rev. Dr. Gaffney, who occupied the chair, delivered a vigorous address, in the course of which he pointed out the great necessity that existed for a Cathedral worthy of the diocese. Continuing, His Lord ship said that though they had the diocese they had not the people. They had a diocese so rich in soil and yet so depopulated that they could not approach the people. What then were they to do? What he would say was-let them follow the people where they have gone. That as his answer. Though driven from their country, they were proud of the name of Meath and held it high aloft abroad; and he would say that those people, when appealed to on behalf of this Cathedral of Meath, would make a noble response.

Some idea may be had of the gen erosity of the response in glancing over the amounts subscribed. Dr Gaffney's own subscription to the project he announced as £1,000. The Dean of Ardagh gave £50, and the parish priest of Moate a similar sum. Letters of apology were read from the Right Hon. the Lord Chief Baron, who sent a subscription of £25: olloy, Commissioner National Education, enclosing ten guineas; Judge Curran, first contribution of £5; Simon Mangan, H.M.L. sending £25; Mr. McLough-Meath. lin, who enclosed £25 and offered to place the Culleen quarries at the disposal of the Bishop for the building, and Mr. J. McCann. M.P., enclosing draft for £50; Mr. John Clark, solicitor, Dublin, £25; Rev. Father Everand, P.P., Ratoath, £300; Very Rev. Father Farrelly, P.P., Castle-pollard, £500; Rev. Father Farrelly, Ballymore, £200; Rev. P. Callary, P.P., Tullamore, £300; Mrs. Con-nolly, Charleston, £300; Miss Kelly, Mayville, £100; from the Provincial of the Jesuits zVery Rev. J. J. Murpby, S.J.,) £50; Right Rev. Monsig-mor Gaughran, P.P., V.G., Kells, £300, to be contributed in three in-Presentation Convent stalments: Mullingar, £1,000; Loretto Convents, Mullingar and Navan, £1,000; Convent of Mercy, Tullamore, £1,000; ditto, Navan, £500; Olara Convent,

lon's opposition on the present oc asion was a consequence of his ac tion then. It was set aside at the last moment through the intervention of Mr. John Redmond, M.P., who succeeded in persuading the other two candidates to retire. Tallon, in a speech thanking his supporters, asked what he had done during his public life to warrant his being regarded as anything but a sterling Nationalist? Mr. Tallon alleged that the men who opposed him led by were the tools of the party the present Lord Mayor, Sir Thomas Pile, who had trailed the national-

quest was withdrawn, and Mr. Tal-

ity of the city in the dust. EXTENSION OF THE JUBILEE.-

On Sunday, a week ago, in all the churches of the archdiocese of Dublin a Pastoral was read from His Grace the Archbishop, dealing with the extension ... one Jubilee and prescribing the conditions to be observed by the faithful under his charge in order to obtain the great indulgence The Jubilce opened on Tuesday in will close on Sunday, Dublin, and the 7th July, the Feast of the Most Precious Blood of Our Divine Lord

DEATH OF MGR. PHELAN. - At the Parochial House, Maryborough, two weeks ago, the Very Rev. Mgr. Phelan, P.P., passed to his eterna reward. Deceased, who was in his 70th year had been in delicate health for some years, but continued to discharge his sacred duties up to the end. The Very Rev. Mgr. Phelan was member of an old Catholic family the Qucen's County. After a dis guished course at Maynooth he vas appointed professor in Carlov College. Hearing of the want of priests in the Australian missions he offered his services to the dioces of Maitland, and shortly afterwards went there. Towards the close 1869 the late Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Bishop of Kildare, wrote to Father Phelan, urgently requesting him to return to Ireland. In the following

ummer he returned to Carlow, and indertook the position of administrator of the Cathedral parish. In 1878 he was appointed parish priest of Philipstown, King's County. From that parish he passed to Mountrath. Queen's County, and on the death of the Very Rev. John Doyle, in the year 1884, he was translated to the in portant parish of Maryborough. He was a great favorite with his fellow-priests, who on two occasions selected him for the bishopric of the diocese. By his death the evicted tenants have lost one of their best friends

DIOCESE OF CASHEL .- The folowing item is clipped from an English Catholic exchange :---A meeting of the canons and parish priests of the Archdiocese Cashel was held on Tuesday at Thurles for the selection of a coadjutor-bishop with the right of suc ession to Archbishop Croke. The Rev. Thomas Fennelly (of Moy Carkey), having received a majority of

votes, was returned as dignissimus TO STOP EMIGRATION. - Re cently, in the rooms of the Young Ireland Society, Limerick, a branch of the Daughters of Erin Society was formed. The Rev. P. F. Kavanagh, O.S.F., presided, and in the course an impressive address said that the members of the branch could do a great deal in the way of encour aging the use of Irish manufacture and in this way stop the fearful drain of emigration by giving em ployment to the people at home

have broken down. Priests beginning of the twentieth century "would not need to go about through the streets in the certainty that, however short the distance, they would almost be sure of insult before they had traversed it. Refuse is no longer flung on our nuns as it was in the streets of Glasgow half a century back." and "it would be a very bigoted Presbyterian indeed who would subscribe to present a silver poker to a woman who assaulted priest with a common one when he presented himself to administer last rites of his Church to an unfortunate man, the victim of a mixed marriage. Nor would you get now a magistrate so ignorant that he would not convict the offender in

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIO CERONICLE

this case, nor a public which would sympathize with this gross miscarriage of justice."

The Blessed Sacrament was expose at midnight, and again throughout the day, and many peopled availed themselves of the opportunity of making reparation for the outrages and crimes to which it had been exposed in Scotland and throughout the world during the outgoing century.

AN ECHO OF THE JUBILEE In giving a description of the reliceremonies in connection with the celebration of the jubilee of St. Patrick's, Glasgow, says the same journal, some little time ago, mentioned that another celebration when a grand "soiree" and concert the largest in the city. It takes Very Rev. Canon Condon, the venerstruggles of the past with the comparative calm of the present." and who celebrated his golden jubilee as a priest some two or three years ago. Besides, these clergymen were priests who had been connected with St. Patrick's in the past and others who through the exigencies of business or trade had drifted out of the parish. Perhaps the most adequate description of the gathering would be to say it was a huge family party, where everyone tries to please and be pleased. The speeches were all of a family and reminiscent ture of the early days of St. Patrick amidst the green fields, and the many miles one would have to travel from St. Patrick's now if they wished to see even the tiniest patch of green

ST. ANDREW'S REUNION. - On the same night that St. Patrick's people were celebrating their jubiee, the mother parish from whence they sprung, and for that matter the mother which gave life and being to all the churches throughout the West of Scotland, was celebrating its fifty-fifth annual reunion. The cathedral is some eighty-five years old now, but in the early days of



cult, on that account, in the fact that it required some one among the various contending leaders to ac-knowledge a fault or a mistake which few men ever have the moral upon th lamentable event in the late Mr Parnell's life, which split his follow-ing into two contending factions. Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien were the vantage of their rivals. But there was, fortunately, another solution of the difficulty which has satisfied all sides, except the common ene Mr.

my. William O Brien has the credit and honor  $\omega$  having succeeded in re-uniting the sundered sections under one leader again. He did it in this

jority of the divided sections; Mr. John Redmond became the head of the minority. Both sections were avowed upholders of the old princi-ples and platform, but could not agree upon the question of leader-ship. This division of forces and con-sequent absence of unity of direc-tion brought the progress of the Home Rule movement to a stand-still. It was a situation easy of solu-tion, in one sense, and most diffi-

Vol. L REV. DR. This may or resent the rea extracts, from the Toronto M by Rev. Dr. La Luke's Church my remarks m garded as an a fer to leave the

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from \$2.08 to

propositions to and intelligence more do I inte ther constructi the highly inter inconsistent pro end divine. I sin extracts referri and divisions o then a few on by Rev. Dr. La which he bewai preface my pres stating that the how closely F heres to the te olic Church in and effects of th Christianity' kn ism; and then h when log ment cause him to tur Rome, he darts rinth of errors to those which In other word that half way a able student is ory, if a Protes while during the journey he is ev ed that he does what he is-at salist in theor Episcopalian in j need not que duction to his le will come at on thereof which ha

ing on the subject ing on the subject o "The subject o storation of unic fragments of the one, I am thankf ing interest and concern to the C will not, at al that we are woog records of the Re England showed years ago of 228 ations within the there is not muciations within the there is not much the fertile soil of has added greatly At all events, th and go on increas all worship one I lieve in one Lord all invoke the illu ance of the one R ance of the one R We are all, I am preach the one ev salvation through the cross. But we the cross. But we hundreds of dissev often warring den of the evil consequ of things are app and are freely adm think that it is a things or the best beerbody must a

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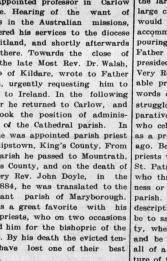
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union, in the follo "One of the 6 multiplied and mul-ationalism is seen of men and mon volves. Look at a Canadian towns or are of any size yo three to ten or tw them, representing nations. All except them very small, w pations, all struggi all trying to live b each other's address society, while one g and one, or at mos could sufficiently mil corgregations put t

Again, the Catho

dangers.





of a social nature would take place a little later on. This event came off on Friday evening last, January 4, took place in the St. Andrew's Hall, large crowd to fill the hall, but it would have taken a larger hall to accommodate the crowds which kept pouring into it that eventful night. Toner, the administrator, presided, and was supported by the able priest, who, in the pathetic words of the Bishop, "linked the too well known, followed

grass.

MR. TALLON'S CANDIDATURE .--At a meeting of the supporters of Mr. Daniel Tallon for the municipal representation of Mansion House Ward it was announced that all op-position had been withdrawn, and that his return would be uncontested. Two rival Nationalist candidates had set up against Mr. Tallon be-cause, when I ord Mayor of Dublin a couple of years ago, he had sent a reconsistion to I ord Roberts, then torimander-in-(hief of the forces in Iroland, to betallowed the services of the military in his new year in-augural procession. This request raised such a storm of national in-dignation at the time that the recouple of years ago, he had sent a



The London "Universe" says : The new year, which takes the place of Christmas in Scotland, was ushered in by the Oatholics, at least, in a coming and fitting manner. Solemn High Mass was celebrated in all, or nearly all, the Catholic churches at midnight, and the congregations left nothing to be desired either in point of numbers or genuine devotion. In most churches reference was made to the departure of the nineteenth century to take its place among the musty ages of "what has been," and the people were asked to take stock of their past actions and see whether they had made a good use of the time which had been given them and which could never now be recalled. Had the time which had been given them been used as it should have been used, for the honor and glory of God, or had it been wasted? If the latter, it had now gone beyond recall, but the beginning of a new year and a new cen-tury should be the beginning of a

new life. HENRY MORGAN & CO., - Montreal



still

most prominent leaders of the jority of the divided sections :

## PHILLIPS SQUARE.

## MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT EVENING FOOTWEAR.

A large range of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Patent Leather Boots and Shoes, in all the newest styles, and all widths. These lines are all new, having been made this season, and of specially selected stock, and will be sold for the balance of this month at the following discounts :

Men's French Patent Calf Congress, serge tops, turn sole, \$5.25, less 20

per cent. Men's French Patent Calf Laced Boots, Goodyear welt, \$5.75, less 20

Mon's French Patent Calf Laced and Buttoned Boots, Goodyear welt, \$5.00, less 10 per cent. Men's French Patent Calf Oxfords, turn sole, \$3.50, less 10 per cent. Men's Black Vici Kid Oxfords, turn sole, \$2.75, less 10 per cent. Men's French Patent Calf Pumps, black slik lined, \$3.75, less 10 per

Boys' and Youths' French Patent Calf Oxfords and Pumps, turn soles, all less 10 per cent. Also a line of Men's English Over Gaiters, in Black and Fawn, sizes 6, 7 and 8 only, worth \$1.50, for 75c.

# Special Values in Boys' Shoes.

Boys' Tan Willow Calf Laced Boots, \$3.25, less 20 per cent. Youths' Tan Willow Calf Laced Boots, \$2.85, less 20 per cent. Boys' Black Box Calf Laced Boots, sizes 4, 4½ and 5 only, \$2.50, less 20 per cent. Boys' Black and Tan Calf Oxford, sizes from 3 to 5, \$2.25, less 33 1-3 per cent. Youths' Black Calf Oxford, sizes 11 to 12½, \$2.00, less 33 1-3 per cent.

Youths' Black Vici Kid Oxfords, turn soles, sizes 11 to 13, \$1.75, less 33 1-3 per cent. Ten per cent. off the balance of this stock in this department.

# Boys' Clothing Department.

Children's, Boys' and Youths' Norfolk Suits, in Scotch and English eeds and Worsteds, in light and da?k shades, at 10 and 20 per cent.

Five Per Cast for Cash, in addition to all Discourts and Reductions. MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY ATTINDED TO.

It sldes, except the common energy.
William O Brien has the credit and honor or having succeded in reunting the sundered sections under uniting the sundered sections under to be a sumall jobbing character, as buyers are only satisfying actual wants. Prices are unchanged, at 284 to 234/e for finest la'e made creamery; 20c to 20/g for western dairy, and 17c to 20/g for western dairy. The Land League revived, the league of which Parnell was the head, and which England suppressed by special repressive laws in 1881. The Land League was essentially a "fighting" combination, with its militant programme of "Ireland for the prish and the land for the people," and Mr. O'Brien's happy thought and purpose were to bring into the life of Irish active energies once more a movement and a 'platform which would rally all earnest form which would rally all earnest success has crowned Mr. O'Brien's efforts, and the late general election resulted in the return of 82 nation resulted in the r

membership of the House of Com-mons. John Redmond has been umanimous-ly elected not only chairman of this new party, but president of the United Irish League, also, Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon heartily assent-ing. Thus, by a paradox of politi-cal and Democratic principles, the head of a small minority is chosen as the leader of both sections com-bined in one body; and this is how and why the movement for Home Rule which Parnell led so ably until 10 years ago will commence its career in the new century under the happy auspices of a reunited force of Nationalist opinion in Ireland and of a compact party of representatives in the Imperial Parliament. HONEY—The market for honey is steady, but only a small trade is passing. We quote :— White elover comb. 13½c to 14½c, white extract-ed, 8½c to 10c; buckwheat, in comb. 10c to 12c, and extracted, 7c to 8c.

POTATOES—The demand for po-tatoes is fair, and the tone of the market is steady at 45c to 47½c per bag, in car lots.

POULTRY—The demand for poul-try was fair, and the market was without any new feature. We quote : Turkeys at 8c to 9c; chickens, at 66 to 8c; fowls, at 4c to 8c; gress, at 5½c to 6½c; and ducks, at 7c to 9c or b.

er h. MEATS — In dressed my ras fairly active at stead e quote :--Hindquarters 1 o 7c; forecuarters, 8c to e to 7c; mutton, 5c to prices. f, 4½c lamb mbs. and

Little lies are little cruelties o ones. Little tre mall holes in tings of large on of great re, 11ke

fault with the reve marks in this regar exactly within the am seeking to conve peculiar address, at

An aged priest, who was part of the religious history of London, died or New Year's Day. This is the Rev. Nichard Stanton, of the Oratory, South Kensington. Filty-the years ago, he joined the Catholie Church, in company with his friend. Freder-ick William Faber, the popular hymn writer. Father Stanton was the first of the little convert com-munity to ratum from Italy to Eng-hand clothed in the Oratorian habit —the precursor of Newman. Puber, and the rest.—Frish Weekly.

DEATH OF FATHER STANTON.

who disbelieve in virtue be-man has never been found per-night as reasonably deny the