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AN ELOQUENT SERMON.

BY THE REV. CANON BRUCHESI.

Delivered in the Cathedral Church at Valleyfield, the 9th June, 1892, at the Consecration of Bishop Emard.

Fred My lambs, feed my sheep. [St. John, ch. XXII. V. 16, 17.1

My Lords-In the midst of the August commonies that surround your new episcopal brother, I come to tender my humble tribute of veneration for your sacted character and of sincerest affection for the one who, from out our ranks. is about to step into a place at your sides amenast the princes of the Church. Does let all that is now taking place remind you, my be thern, of that touching and subaime some, when Jesus Christ created one of His apostles first pastor

timed: "Feed my lambs, feed my sheep. Those lambs and those sheep, treature flock whose Shepherd He is, and whom He redeemed at the cost of His precious blood; that beloved tlock He is about to leave. Assuredly, from His cenestial home by will watch over, proteet and shower blessings upon that flock; And why not? Did He not in the institation of the Holy Eucharist find a means whereby He could remain their perpetual food? But that was not all. Knowing their weaknesses and wants He best them a visible guide, a head 40 pro-tect and defend them in His place; thus He acted. Thus He took an humble is accuman, who but a short time before, stated in his boat, thought only of his fishing and his nets, and juto his heart Christ transmitted from His own all the solicitude, all the tenderness and all the devotedness, and, at the same moment, conferred upon him His own sovereign Lower. "I leave you my flock," said Christ, "be their shepherd, oh! my apostle; lambs and sheep, that is to say, all men shall passbeneath your shephord's

my lambs and feed my sheep." Thus my lambs, feed my sheep." with the rest. in the hope of beholding was the first paster appointed as the T behold you now, every class fully rewas the first pastor appropriate as the carthly representative of Him who said:

I am the Good Shepherd, the Good Shepherd, the Good Shepherd should give his life for his shepperd should give his life for his blessing, from his heart, he owes to the venerable father and mother whose pride the is, and whom faith will cause to bend the successor of St. Peter!" What transports of joy! What an enthusiasmin the later that the successor of St. Peter!" What transports of joy! What an enthusiasmin the later that the successor of St. Peter!" his anxieties and his labors; others like before the dignity of Joseph, his son; wise were invested with a divine mission, he owes it to all his family, united at the to whom Christ said: "Go, teach, carry foot of the altar, to witness his consecrathe good tidings into all lands, baptise tion; then in turn, you, my Brethern, and preach. (St. Mat. ch. xxviii., 19.) You are the light of the world. (St. Mat. ch. v., 44.) As my Fathersent me, so I send you." (St. John, ch. xx., 21.) Thave spoken of the Apostles; in the same breath, my Lords, I referred to you, our shepherds and our fathers, for to you ore day were the words said : "Feed my lambs and feed my sheep.'

Full well I know that your reply, like that of St. Augustin, was, "under Peter, like you and with you, we are of the flock; under that infallible master, like you and with you, we are disciples.'

My Lords, through God you are shepherds and teachers; under Peter, but ever with Peter, you constitute the Church that teaches, commands, interprets and judges. Such the hierarchy as established by Jesus Christ, and no human power can shatter it." "Simon may die," said Pius IX., "but Peter lives for ever!" Let me add: An apostle may die, a bishop may die; Titus, Tim thy and all the first pasters of the young Church have died; the Chrysostomes, the Ambroises and the Augustins are now no more, yet the episcopacy is imperishable; in defiance of the headsman's axe and the shafts of heresy, it has marched securely adown the ages, until it has reached our day, as strong and as imposing as it was in the first ages.

What Christ established was so established for all time. Since the Church is to last until the end of time, pastors must ever be found to carry on the work. How so? Listen: His Apostles heirs to His Sovereign Power, must choose disciples, even as they themselves were chosen; they will speak to their disciples as Christ spoke to themselves; on them will they impose their consecrated and power-imparting hands and thus will they create pastors, who in their turn will transmit their august prerogatives to their successor-, and so on till the end of ages.

Having described St. Paul perpetuating the Church at Epheeus and Crete; St. Peter doing likewise at Antioch and in Rome; having spoken of the Church as governed during fifteen centuries by that hierarchy, and the world, during fifteen centuries, instructed and blessed by that episcopacy; having referred to the voice of insubordination then raised and the anathema of the Council of Trent upon all who disputed the authority of the hierarchy of the Church, the Rev. solemn admonitions were not given in preacher entered upon the subject as applied to the solenin occasion of those ceremonies.

To-day, God takes one of His children, a priest and pastor, and raises him to the dignity of a perfected priest and pastor in His Church. What child has He chosen? Need I mentioned his name to you, my brethern? Born of Christian grace from heaven; it was the privilege of living during a few years, in the City of Rome, in the companionship of the most illustrious masters, and amidst the the Universal Caurch?

It was on the shores of the lake of Tiberits. For the third time since His instruction the Saviour appeared to His to his future career. Back to his national for his future career. Back to his national for his future career. disciple. He questioned Peter: Simon, the diocese he came, bearing the doctor's paim. What he afterwards performed, than these? Answer, dost thou love in the holy ministry and in the admin-You arrow that I love you," Josus con- at once, for the new prelate, the most at once, for the new prelate, the most honorable and the mest consoling of testimonies. "It is with regret that We behold the departure of the zealous My Lord, if I am permit to address priest, who, during the eleven years spent with Us gave constant evidence of his indifatigable devotedness."

It is out of that house, where during so many years, he beheld that beautiful motto of pastoral government, "In Faith and in Mildness," that he came to become your father. Forget not, my Brethren, that in this Jesus Christ is everything; He it is that speaks and acts; He it is that says to His elect, "Doyou love me, my son? I have a flock that I will

Valleyfield; of you, zealous priests, whom your archbishop, in his tender farewell, has styled his consolation and his glory; of you, masters and pupils of Rigaud College, who ever recall a name dear to our hearts; of you, Virgins of the Lord, consecrated to the instruction of youth and the care of the indigent and sick; of

shall receive, at his hands, the heavenly blessing. St. Jerome tells us that at times the people were want to greet their bishops with Hosannas such as were chanted when Jesus entered Jerusalem in triumph. You, my Brethern, should entone a hymn of veneration and joy: 'Hosanna! Hosanna! the representative of the Lord approaches!" To-day he is a Paster: he carries the golden crozier, emblematic of his authority, and of the devotedness that should sway his soul, He is a spouse, uniting his future to that of your young church; on his finger sparkles the ring symbolic of a mystic and andying love. He is a Doctor; the Gospels were opened and placed on his head and shoulders, and, as they were handed to him, he heard these words: Go and preach to the people confided to you." He is a Priest, in the fulness of saccrdotal majesty; the consecrating Prelate asked of God the completion of his power and glory. He is an athlete, a knight, the first guardian of the truth, and the protector of virtue; behold all these things in the gloves that cover his hands and in the mitre, "helmet of defence and safety," that adorns his head. Behold a Bishop! "To him belongs the power to judge, to interpret, to consecrate, to ordain, to baptize, to confirm." Oh! how powerful he is, and how sublime his mission! Let us shout again " Hosanna Hosanna! Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord!"

But, my brethern, the higher the dignity the greater the responsability and duties. St. Paul has embodied those duties in epistles that form the very code of bishops. The Church recalls them to the newly consecrated prelate and the history of the hierarchy, from its very origin, unfolds for us their wonderful fulfilment. The apostle says: "The " The bishop must be blameless, his reputation must be stainless; he must be a model for the faithful in his words, his life, his charity, his faith and his chastity." "Oh! my son," wrote he to Timothy, Be diligent in reading the Sacred Epistles; keep the deposit, do the work of an evangelist, fight the good fight." "For you," he said to Titus, "teach what is in conformity with the holy doctrine;

solemn admonttions were not given in vain, and we can, to day, pay a tribute to the bishops of every age, that even our adversaries cannot dispute: the first in the fields of labor and suffering, and by the thousands the Church has inscribed their names upon the calander of her saints.

After tracing in graphic language the you, my brethern? Born of Christian parents, whose many children given to the sanctuary and to the cloister, merited for them the high honors now showered upon their son, he was instructed in sciences, both sacred and profane, in two seminaries that may justly be proud of the men that they higher should reproduce that he is the produce the should reproduce the the instance of the closure of light the should reproduce the the should reproduce the the same transfer that his tory of the episcopacy; after telling history of the closure. justly be proud of the men that they gave to the Church and to the State. When invested with sacerdotal powers, he became the object of a great favor and of sointly bishops, the preacher turned to the newly consecrated prelate and continued in the following touching

Behold your masters and your models, oh, youthful bishop! But why go back so far, and ascend so high? Recall the story of our Church; contemplate the noble and saintly figures in our own episcopacy; Francois de Montmorency Laval, whose virtues Rome has solemnly than those? Answer, dost thou love me? To that question of diocesean affairs, you all know full well; His Grace the Archbiground the bottom of his heart: "Yes, shop of Montreal has, himself told you of it, in terms that I shall cite for they are ful in his works: I mention but a few

this venerable assembly upon this solemn occasion, I owe it to a friendship that extends over twenty-five years. Others might have spoken with more authority; I have done so with happiness, blessing the Mest High who exautted my brother, by raising him to a palace amongst the chiefs of his people. Do you remember, my Lord, those bright years we spent together in the Eternal thing; He is that speaks and acts, He is that says to His elect, "Doyou love me, my son? I have a flock that I will confide to your keeping; feed my lambs, feed my sheep."

The flock, beloved of God, consists of you, the faithful of the new diocese of the Forum, our studies, so often kept you, the faithful of the new diocese of the Roman will be a superfiction of the Roman will be a superfiction of the terms of the forum, our studies, so often kept you. villas? Do you remember those happy, never to-be-forgotten days? For my part, one memory towers away above all other memories!

After the deep mourning that followed the death of Pius IX., a joyful cry was heard to reverberate from end to end of all men shall passbeneath your shephard's erock; work for them in fatigue and even unto death if necessary; instruct, direct, check, console, fortify them; feed my lambs and feed my shoon." Thus breasts of the thirty thousand men that crowded the temple! What tears flowed then from our eyes! With what holy pulsations our hearts beat! Who would have then thought, my Lord, as you applauded him, that the same Pontiil would one day turn his eyes upon you. and confide to your care this splendid portion of his immense flock? Yes, he has spoken; he has made you a shep-herd in these fertile fields and quiet valleys; he has called you "his dearly beloved son," and I am aware, that, through the hands of the one who held so large a place in your young life, that this very day he will send you his paternal benediction.

May you be blessed, our dear and venerated Bishop; blessed by the Pope, blessed by God, for you are about to scatter endless blessings and graces around you! May you long live, surrounded by that affection of which you have just received so many and such touching evidences! May Mary, the Queen of the Apostles, watch over you, protect you, guide you; and may the Lord give you strength to carry, without wavering, your great honors and your heavy burdens!

Help for Ireland.

His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto kindly consented, some time ago, to take charge of a fund for the purpose of aiding in the coming struggle for Home Rule in the Old Land. We trust all our fellow countrymen, who feel able to add to the already commenced list, will send their subscriptions to Archbishop Walsh The fund is actually opened and His Grace will be happy to receive any contribution, big or small, that will help to swell the amount. The Catholic Weekly Review, in announcing the sums already received, savs :

'English papers to hand are unanimous in the opinion that the cause of Irish Home Rule will depend in the next general election very largely on American subscriptions. What are you going to do to help?

Forty Hours.

Yesterday the Forty Hours devotions teach the aged and the young; be in everything, a model of good works." they commence at St. Polycarpe; and Jesus Christ said: "much shall be re-

JOHN E. REDMOND SPEAKS. GREAT MEETING IN NEW YORK.

He Believes, if there were Union, Home Rule would be Assured.

(New York Herald Report.)

"The only men who stand between Ireland and peace are Mr. Healy and his friends. We believe, if a truce could be established in Ireland, that the Home Rule bill of Mr. Gladstone would afford an admirable basis for union. It is to the interest of every Irishman that Mr. Gladstone should return to power, and

that as soon as possible."

That was the keynote of the address on the Irish question which John E. Redmond, M.P., delivered last Wednesday evening at the Academy of Music before an assemblage of Irishmen and women which crowded the building to

Mr Redmond was escorted to the Academy from the Hoffman House by a committee of representative Irishmen and the band of the Sixty-ninth regiment.
Judge Lynn walked on the stage with

Mr. Redmond. Chauncey M. Dopew entered one of the stage boxes, accompanied by General O'Beirne. Mr. Redmond was greeted with applause.

FOR PRINCIPLES.

Judge Lynn made the speech of intro-duction. He said that Mr. Redmond came to speak not for men but for principles—(applause)—not for a faction, but for a great cause. (Applause.) He to-sought the meeting to listen attentively to Mr. Redmond's appeal.

When Mr. Redmond rose he was greeted with another burst of prolonged and enthusiastic applause and cheering.

He began by saying that when we had last stood upon an American platform Ireland was advancing toward her rights. She had got the ear of the civilized

world.
"By the strength, the unity, the calmness and the dignity of our national movement," he said, "we had made our national demand admitted by the world. There was not an Irishman in any part of the world who did not feel the stimulus of the movement of the last ten years. All that was the work of one man."

"All that was the work of one calm, far seeing brain, one dauntless, un-puchasable heart. Mr. Parnell taught Irishmen self-respect and self-reliance. Mr. Parnell taught the doctrine that we Irishmen were the equals of those Englishmen who sought to be our masters. He fought and won. Even when he had a band of only a score by his side he de-feated both of the great English parties in turn, first the tories, then the liberals. Finally he brought one of those parties to admit Ireland's claim to home rule.

(Loud applause.)
"What is the position of our caas. The Irish national party is rent a under, the national hope is destroyed, the national life is jeopardized, the national leader is dead. The man who made Ireland respected and feared is gone—radely torn away in the prime of his life. We look around? for a man fit-ted to take that place. Ireland maddened by sorrow and remorse, torn by warring factions, is in danger of losing the respect of the world and the fruition of her hopes. (Applause and groans for Healy.) Lut the opportunity subrded by this meeting to night may help to hasten the day when the national unity may be restored to us.

IRISHMEN WERE UNITED. "It is our political opponents and not Mr. Parnell's followers who are responsible for the breaking up of that move-ment. In November, 1890, Ireland's people at home and abroad were united under the leadership of Mr. Parnell. Who broke it? It has been said that it was broken by the proceedings in a London divorce court. That is untrue. The whole Irish people at home and abroad, clergy and laity, declared with one voice that in their opinion the continuance of Mr. Parnell's leadership was necessary for the welfare of Ireland. (Loud applause.)

"This public opinion was not a mere chance expression. Great conventions of the people were held in half a dozen counties of Ireland. A meeting of the Irish members of Parliament was held and the whole eighty-six members unan-imously re-elected Mr. Parnell their lead-

Mr. Redmond went on in detail to show how he and his friends had made repeated efforts to bring about harmony and union. He recounted the overtures that had been made by his side, and how Healy and his followers had rejected everything while professing a desire for peace. He said :-

We don't even ask that that man (Healy) shall be driven out of public life who publicly boasted that he would drive Parnell into the grave or into a lunatic asylum. But we ask the same measure of forbearance on their side. Peace may be restored if Healy is not permitted to rule the destinies of his party. If a policy of conciliation all around is adopted then we are ready to ground our arms. But if there is to be a policy of vengeance then we shall fight it out."

THE COMING ELECTION. Mr. Redmond emphasized what he believed to be the necessity for the con-tinuance in the English Parliament of a another one.

party of Irish politicians absolutely independent of every English political party He continued:

We are on the eve of perhaps the the most momentous general election the most momentous general election held this century in Great Britain. The fortune of Ireland will be in the balance. In every polling booth in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales we know that the spectacle of a divided Ireland must necessarily have an injurious effect in these British elections. My friends desire—from the bottom of my heart I desire—that now, at the eleventh hour. sire—that now, at the eleventh hour, some means might be found to prevent the scandal of a conflict between nation alists for Irish seats."
He concluded as follows:—

"Lift up your hearts. The road to freedom has always been a rough one in the history of every nation on the earth. Ireland has suffered too much. Ireland has encountered too many defeats and disappointments during the many years that have passed for her to be disneartened now because a few obstacles have arisen in her path just as she thought she stood on the threshold of victory. The troubles of to-day will pass away; aye, the men of to-day will pass away. But the cause of Ireland will remain. Its justice has come to be admitted by the public opinion of the civilized world, and its triumph is as inevitable as the rising of to-morrow's

A basket collection was taken up at the close of Mr. Redmond's address and about \$2,500 was raised.

THE SARSFIELD SCHOOL.

Fine Musical and Dramatic Entertain

On Friday evening last, the pupils of the Sarstield School, in the St. Charles' Hall, Island street, Point St. Charles, gave a most entertaining and highly enjoyable musical and dramatic soirce. The directors of that splendid establishment deserve every possible merit of praise for the manner in which their pupils acquitted themselves. Let it be here remarked that upon the stage, and in their musical and literary exhibitions, the Sarsfield School boys only display one phase of their training. To under-stand and fully appreciate all the good that is being done in that house of edu-cation, one should see them and hear them in the great mental gymnasium of the class room. But of that part of their instruction we shall have occasion to speak at another time; for this week we will confine ourselves to a few remarks upon the entertainment of the

Let us commence with a well deserved compliment — or rather a tribute of justice to the ability and great success of Messrs. Gagnier and Carlier, the pro-fessors of piano and violin at the Sars-field School. They may well be proud of their pupils. The first item of the their pupils programme was a selection of Irish airs admirably rendered by the Sarsfield School Orchestra, under Professor Carlier. During the evening, at different intervals, the Orchestra discoursed some charming music. The members of the Orchestra are Messrs. J. Rogers, H. Doyle, C. Wirth, J. J. McElligott and O. Lanctot. The "Song of Welcome" and "Birdie's Ball" by the Pupils Primary were very well rendered; the soloists being Messrs. H. Germain, W. Dyment and R. Lussier, in the first piece, and L. Bishop, E. Biron, J. Buisson, W. Hooper, W. McCabe and L. Bourdon, in the second one. "Serenade en Mer" was another beautiful chorus by the pupils, the soloist being Mr. Joseph Daly, who has a sweet and exact voice. There were several admirable piano solos and duetts; thanks to Professor Gagnier these were beyond the ordinary. The first duct was "Fire Bell Galop," a spirited piece, by Messrs. Albert and Frank McCabe. The second duct, " range Blossoms," most elegantly xecuted by Messrs. Jas. Nolan and J.

Dunn. The solos were charming; the first, by Mr. Raoul Germain, "L'Oiseau de Bois," was a lively little piece neatly rendered; the second, by Mr. John Dunn, "Chatauqua Lake Waltz," one of W. Baker's fine compositions, was played in good style; the third, by Mr. James Rogers, was a blending of the pathetic and lively, in a feelingly executed arrangement of "Come Back to Erin" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me"; the fourth, by Mr. James Nolan, was a very good rendering of C. Blake's "Chiming Bells." There were four recitations, all of which were very good and gave evidence of fine elocutionary training: they were given by Messra. Joseph Daly, Charles Dwyer, John McIlwaine and James Kenny. Lover's song of the "Low-backed Car" was admirably sung by Mr. John J. McElligott; and Mr. C. Wirth sang, in fine style, a ringing Corpus coor. The same gentlemen de German song. The same gentleman deserved all the applause that his violin solo called forth, when he played "Kathleen Mavourneen." The principal feature of the evening was a side-splitting French farce, in one act, entitled "L'Avo-cat Patelin." The dramatis persona were Messrs. Joseph Myre, Raoul Germain, Alderic Bissonnette, George Dubuc, Rodrique Lussier, Charlemagne Gougeon, Oscar Lanctot, Maurice Mullins, Henri Bourdon and Arthur Pouliot.

The whole entertainment was a real success and every one was highly satisfied. May the Sarsfield School soon give

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FOR AND AGAINST.

IRISH PARLIAMENTARY PARTY'S ADDRESS.

Resolutions l'assed at the Ulster Convention of Anti-Home Rulers-A Contrast.

FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN-It may now be confidently assumed that the writs for the general election will be issued about three weeks hence. The opportunity to which our people have been anxiously looking forward during the past six years has therefore come. The Irish Parliamentary Party, in consultation with Mr. Davitt, have unanimously appointed an electoral sub-committee to sit from day to day in Dublin, and to advise with the constituencies with a view to making all necessary arrangements for the impending struggle.

The sub-committee possesses the con-fidence of our Party. We bespeak for it the earnest co-operation of our fellow-countrymen. Arrangements will be at once completed for holding the remaining county conventions and enabling every Nationalist constituency to pro-vide itself with a suitable candidate.

But this is not enough. We are threatened with harassing contests in all the Nationalist divisions. The verdict of the electors at the polls is not doubtful, but the determination to give full expression to the will of the Irish people in this supreme hour of our country's destinies will involve heavy election expenses, which the constituencies themselves will have to take immediate steps to provide. We appeal to our friends in the various constituencies to get to work without a day's unnecessary delay to discharge this urgent duty, and organise an active electoral committee in every parish for the purpose of collecting the necessary funds and placing their districts in a state of complete preparedness for a contest.

We are on the eve of the most mo-

mentous general election of this century. The policy of desperation to which the enemies of Home Rule are reduced, and the growing friendliness of British public opinion, afford us confident reason to anticipate that a wise, determined and united expression of Irish National opinion at the forthcoming elections will result in the triumph of the cause to which our people have devoted untold labors and sacrifices. Of the patriotic spirit and good sense of the majority of our fellow-countrymen we have received proofs in abundance. All that is necessarylis to make sure that no Irish constituency, however poor, shall be debarred by the expense of vexatious contests itself.

We appeal to the Irish people to take immediate steps to guard against the possibility of such a calamity. The time is short and the necessity urgent. We feel confident it requires no ours to impress upon Irish Nationalists the vital character of the duty that now devolves upon them, or to ensure a prompt and effective response from the country.

ANTI-HOME RULE RESOLUTIONS.

Sir William Quarters Ewart proposed the following resolutions, which were adopted:

1. That we avow our fixed resolve to retain unchanged our present position as an integral portion of the United Kingdom, and to protest in the most unequivocal manner, against the passage of any measure that would

ROB US OF OUR INHERITANCE

in the Imperial Parliament, under the protection of which our capital has been invested and our homes and rights safegu irded.

2. That we record our determination to have nothing to do with a Parliament certain to be controlled by the men responsible for the crime and outrage of the Land Lengue, the dishonesty of the plan of campaign, and the cruelties of boycotting, many of whom have shown themselves the ready instruments of clerical domination.

3. That we declare to the people of Great Britain our conviction that the attempt to set up such a parliament in Ireland will invariably result in disorder, violence and bloodshed such as have not been experienced in this century, and announce our resolve to take no part in the election or the proceedings of such a parliament, the authority of which, should it ever become constituted, we shall be forced to repudiate.

4. That we protest against this great question, which involves our lives, property and civil rights, being treated as a mere side-issue in the impending elector. al struggle.

5. That we appeal to those of our fellow-countrymen who have hitherto been in favor of a separate parliament to abandon a demand which hopelessly drives Irishmen and to unite with us under the Imperial Legislature in developing the resources and furthering the best interests of our common country.

"The good die young." This is especially said of chickens.

THE IRISH MOTHER.

TON'S MESSAGE.

The old mother, you say, she was berrid before you came over,
An' with her last sighin' she called down God's blessin's on me,
An' you nee Ad fore you came on her grave the you dasties now cover.
Oh, N Sof God, that this black lonesome thought hould see.

All you as the sorrowful end of the plane and

An' ny is the sorrowful end of me plans an' storty, dreamin'.

Sylorty, hought that so soon I would steal up the little boreen

An' old mother would meet me just there, her poor face all a-beamin',

While I'd tell all the things I had done an' the places I'd seen.

An' then with her hand holdin' mine we would go up together To the little thatched house on the hill where

To the little that check house on the line where so happy we dwelf.

Au' the heiges of woodbine would bloom an' the heartrial heather—
But now; ab, you tell me that gladness can never be felt.

An' so her fast words were for me, an' she sent

SELECTION ASSESS.

"LEO THE GOOD."

THE TEMPORAL POWER.

Eloquent Enlogy of Judge Joseph F. Daly:-Orthodox Views of the Great Jurist.

It is a great thing to be the revered and respected member of a single community; it is a grand thing to be the fayored citizen of a whole State; it is a mighty tiding to be loved and venerated by of the vast majority of the Unristan world; of hundreds of millions of human beings dwelling in every habitable clime uponthed be; to be familiar as a household word at firesides where every ton-gue is spoken, and to be dear to beartthat have nothing in common with each other save humanity and faith."

helper and guide; to have about us a little circle who look up to us as teacher, older to accompash that end, to distrusand model, to have one sonly one-to-call us friend. Think what it is to says the loving boundered whose untrons; to have deily prayer ascending for our line is if from all the position rights and priviand heath and strength and gradance— leaves of other meaning of the United braver ungensing and university to the Nation. And we cannot see why in the prayer time asing and unbroken as the multitude of men of learning the luggerst the world say. He is our teacher to

THE LOVING NAME OF LEG THE GOOD.

But to be all these-wise, great and creast, and that place will come with good-and yet to suffer. To be a pris-oner; to be a martyr; to be a sovereign dethroned; to be a patriot exiled, to be a priest threatened; to be a parent root bed of the patrimony it is his daily to preserve for his children! And to safler all this, and yet to be ever gentle and forgiving; without repining for the past, without district of the present; without district of the present; without district of the present; without without distrust of the present; without despair for the future. This is what his tory will record—and yet it will have more to tell. This is an age of action.

Arthur, to Raoul—well did you will more to tell. This is an age of action.

Men are doing. Wherdoes not aid in the business of life is nothing in our life.

There is no toleration for incapacity and presumption. Men are valued associations are represented in the came much nearer than how the still presumption. Men are valued according to their training for their work. With Leo. KHL almost a lifetime spent in comparative seclusion was but one long preparation for the responsible business of his mighty trust. He, the teacher and patron of learning, was himself a predigy patron of learning, was himself a prodigy of application and accomplishment from his earliest youth; he the profound statesman, was trained in the school of ambassadors and diplomates, and was the successful ruler of provinces. This is an age of great responsibility, and the world demands the highest fidelity from Not one its trusted agents. Leo, the guadian of the inheritance of the Church, has never ceased to protest against its spoliation. The reproach that he clamors for the restoration of the temporalities of the Church is the proof that he is faithful to was just about to marry a girl when his duty; for when was it heard that the found that she spent \$1500 a year on her Church is the proof that he is faithful to depository of a sacred trust should sit dresses. Griggs—Yes; but he's married supine under robbery, and cease by night or day to appeal against it! Above all, the same. Briggs—True; but he didn't marry that girl, Griggs—He this is an age that judges by re-ults. didn't? Whom did he marry then? Twenty years ago the adversaries of the

THE ROME OF THE POPES IS GONE! The Pope of Rome is next to go, and after twenty years the Pope is the chief figure of the world, made so by the mighty Force that guides the Holy See,

Church cried out :

and is displayed in our beloved Leo, as it would seem it has never been before. Twenty years ago they cried, "We have plucked up the tree from its soil and now it must die:" and after twenty years men turn to one another and say: What life; what vigor; its branches

put forth new leaves; what fruit it bears. weeter and richer than ever; fit for the needs of men of today as it was fit for the needs of men in by-gone times-this is what makes it ever young and ever-lasting." And all done under heaven by one man-and history will name him Leo XIII, and the readers of its pages will look up and say: "Here is the rea-son why the men of his time were reused to boundless enthusiasm by the mention of his name.

We are living in a great lep sch. We are aving with one of the greatest Popes that ever sat upon the chair of Peter; with one of the greatest, men, that ever I figured in the mighty pages of the world's An' so her last words were for me, an' she sent me her blessing'.

And fold you to say that we'd meet where there there's weepln' me more;

That though soon on the clay of the grave her head would be pressin.

Her prayers would brighten my way till my troubles were o'er.

Oh, with longin' an' sorrow me head's vessual the jatter is nis proper troubles were o'er.

To think that her welcome I never shall in a sof your. texture of national institutions that the For an annut we're speakin'.

For our soggarth once said, all the wants of the bessedard illed;

An'l know that the soul of poor moths, will ever be seekin'.

To stay near her son till his heart's latest throbbin's stilled.

SELVEN VANOS. heir way to broader life easy and score. And the burning sname of our age is that this mighty power-indispensal a for making—is claimed as a subject by a single nation. I care to t if that nation were the greatest that ever existed; if its armies and navies, instead of drag ging it down to the mire of insolvency dominated the globa-it would be to sma, to hold the Pepe of Rome and the central power of the Catholic Churca. It is an accident, that we are severencestanced.

THE WISCNESS WILL BE BUSHINGS.

It would be a great and glorious thing if that nation sought some better soldtion of what it thinks a difficult problem. The practical worlddeems its presthe people of a whole nation. What is it, ent provision a lange. We, as Amerthen, to be ensigned in the affection leans, sympathize with the yearnings of every rare for national unity, but we carried see why human wisdom should be builted by simply exceptional circumstances. We are a nation of united independent socierogoties with a central government with a had no homework lower chose to give it one and we gave it terms fory that it in 201 perform its function-It is excellent to have, here and there, one who neknowledges that we have here the subject to the police regulations of any helper and guide; to have about us a State. And we had no institution, in chise the people of that district and to in Leneral government absolute socereignty over them and to cut them unique situation of tra Papacy and Italy the world say. He is our bactier to fixed to the document of the tapacy and rary favore a vast term of men of action say:

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But sleep in a welle bup woman's hear?, A wenning that would not yield. But bravely, so they bear here percently there is that be defined?

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Capes for Summer Wear.

the side of the cours in monochrome, black still taking the lead. Black si k boots with fancy uppers are in constant demand. Handsome dress shoes worn with pure onlyx black silk nose are made of finest un bressed kid, with soft French kid vamps. This is one of the most elegant and ladylike styles of lootvear.

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A new idea for a laundry list is to take a small transparent slate, write the list passing, and in that manner aid the property was instituted in this matter on the in quaint letters on a piece of paper, slipping it between the slate and the back, and fasten a snath pencil with a bright tibbon to the side. Then paint the frame with a back-ground of white, with running branches of mistletoe and holly, with bright berries all around.

The Ages of Pamons Women.

Josephine was thirty-three when she married Napoleon, and judging from the letters written by the absent husband during the early years of their union she inspired the redoubtable sodder with most intense love and jealousy. It is claimed by many writers that she was the only woman Napoleon ever really loved. Cleopatra was nearer forty than thirty when Mark Antony fell beneath her spell, and the most beautiful woman

the world has ever known, Helen of Troy, was long past thirty when the Trojan heroes fought their famous battles for her sake.—The New York Sun.

Mirrors Cleaned and Polished.

The best way to clean mirrors, or any glass, such as that in picture frames, is to wash them lightly with a sponge and ciean water, then with another sponge rul; them over with spirits of wine. After this dab them lightly with some whiting tied up in a musin bag, and finish with an old silk handkerenief. This sounds troublesome, but in reality is very quickly done, and does not entail half the labor in polishing that chamois leather and water do, besides keeping the glass bright for a much longer time. A quart of spirits of wine will last long. - Chicago Tri-

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And she hath grown to envy quite The lamp that swings and swings. And sheds its ever-bunning light Beicre the King of Kings.

"Biest be try glow". She whispers low: "Star of the Sacred Heart!" Olittle lane!! they dost not know How privileged them art!

'How lew are they that watch by day, And lower still that dare vigils of the liveleng night

In leave, mess to since. "And when the purple shedes descend,

And worshipers depart. Then are two in y constant friend B b re the Sherel Hear Sommer shout the busy white

The mill of life whirls on: But through the worsy and the toil See plays to indiwate dawn.

"Sw. et Jesus" since Thy will ordains Hose daily cares of mine, And since I may not break the chains That keep me from Thy shrine,

woll's make me as a little torch. Of parest charity. Tokindle in indufferent hearts The tenderest leve of Thee.

How To Bathe.

Get enough Tarkish toweling by the yard (you can get temmints) to make two pairs of themsides mittens just large enough to sapen over the thunds and low in spanishestretch flit, also a large rough found and a generous supply a topod water, and, of course, soap, and differ another towel to stead on or a pjere of ollelota is ar iest squares i

It is very in post int to have a warm room, so that the body may not be endled v.E. in your don't your maintents. After taking a very thing collection from the collection is to well in me in of vigor nosting slip. your mits on, dip them in the water,

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Wasps, bees and ants have social and political organizations quite as complex as those of men.

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reature to glide, often very rapidly, around the trunks of trees and along the smaller branches.

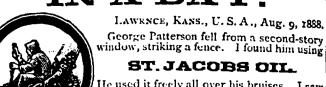
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And trachtful clouds foretell His righteous

wrath.
My mother once, O! be my mother now;
O! mother, souther this weary, throbbing My feet are sore, through wildering wilds 1 roam, 0; mother, take me, bring me, lend me home.

Howers,
And with thee passed the haipy, lingering hours.
Then life was sweetly calm, my heart was pure,
Till mious Passion did my footsteps lure;
With tempting eye and soft bewildering charm she led me on and haughed at my nlarm.

Soft pleasures drowned the whispering voice

Soft parasures arowner the winspering voice within.
Scarcedy I knew I trad the road of sin,
full shot a hissling scepent cross my course,
I trimbled with affright, it was Remorse.
The sky grow dark, I would no farther go;
Again it cleared, new pleasures seemed to glow;
Again 4 tell—0! mother, with me bear.

Again I fell. Ah! must I tell the rest!
Again the scrpent neared, he marked my
hoast.
I intend to fly, but shame the way had barred
With guttering sword and angry glances hard.
And thus I lay 'lwixt fierce Remorse and
Shame
Till colled the scrpent round my torlured
plante;

11 and pain I felt his venomed fangs Units sweet Hope with baim allayed my pangs.

she cased, but could not cure the rankling Sing 1 His blood alone complete relief can bring; has bend thy powerful aid, mine mother

land lefa by powerful and sweet; well you make intercession meet; And with the son make intercession meet; the cores the potent voice, while mine is weak, Aldie an eanet gain what I would vainly sees. The Mother, in they merey for me share; we consent to a wretched sinner's prayer. JAS, FRANCIS DELANEY.

Sporte's Falls, Ont., June, 1892.

JAMES CLARENCE MANGAN.

IRELAND'S CIFTED, BUT UNHAPPY BARD

American What He Was-IIIs Wonderful ocuins and His Dreary Life.

a his word may been written regardman - of the language of his was limited to a few expres-- that any schoolboy might acquire n a lew hours. Translations of the was Celtie rhymes were given him by a end Daly. Catching the atmosand in full sympathy with their and wee aided by his witchery my time and diction, his readers were resily persuaded that a master of in guages breathed in the lute. acety acquired and varied as his atten was, the reader will fail to this his poems these jarring lines, farby the I simples, sleeping metaphors and

lown to the middy water of the Liffey and the hard heel of a baker's loaf. In mose sad days. Mangan, poor and spiritss, was compelled, as he once remarked to a friend, to walk the streets and note. ii what street was the largest and cheapast parisold, and the most tea for twopence. Compelled to herd with the courings of society, his soul became craisined, but not to that excess painted by Matchell and cenoed by Duny, Dow-._ and the scribes. A few friends like Abster and Petrie, perceiving that this are genius was literally dying with causer, interested themselves in securhe Mangan a place in the library of fricity. His duty was to help in the preservition of a catalogue, a work he was illustrat to perform. His em-

the wind. His air paradise was suddenly a darkness and a chaos." This fair and false one, Mitchell called Frances. The details of Mangan's early love "with this cold, cruel-hearted daughter of Eve, but the factories of the cold paradise with different to the cold paradise with the cold paradise with

mortal, equally natural; but the facts are she did nothing of the kind, she not only received his attentions but promised and was willing to be his wife, but the poet possessing neither house nor board was unwilling to contract a union that by his poverty and growing love for stimu-lants could but end fatally. His bio-grapher calls "spirituelle" but it was of a or mother, take me, bring me, lead me home. In childhood's years 1 loved to lisp thy praise, and out thy smile would greet my reverent And out thy smile would greet my reverent As round thy brow I twined the gladdening flowers.

As round thy brow I twined the gladdening flowers, and convey the property of the daughter of a small tradegment. The daughter of a small tradegment of the daughter of a small tradegment. The daughter of a small tradegment of the daughter of a small tradegment. daughter of a small tradesman. Her love for the poet was deep and constant, she exercised an carnest and kindly pirit over him, urging him to greater exertion in the hope that some day fortune might be propitions. Friend after friend was sought, poem after poem, praised, accepted with that coin that an numble son of toil denounced as not being of the realm, and with which no man could procure enough food for a cat, thanks. These friends from soft chairs and with early patriotism soluted by the gold of the land, ence their bitter foe, could write of Mangan as "a genius that would not herd with decent society." For my part I must confess it is a difficult matter, when society says, if you come in your coat buttons must be of a certain kind, and poverty grins, saying I should be thankful for any kind of buttons had I a coat. Society is often a term for a certain class of hypocrites who are calling to the masses, come in, quest broke a union that would have been a happy one had not poverty's harsh voice dictated otherwise.

*They met to part from themselves and the world,
Their hearts just touched to separate and bleed,
Their eyes were linked in look, while saddest tears. Fell down like rain upon the cheeks of each; They were to meet no more."

That fell disease soon put an end to the sufferings of Frances, and henceforth as a heautiful dream she entered into "his existence once and for all." Here and there in his molodious poems, one feels the spell of the enchantress, her veiny white hand has grasped the harp, and half the chords are hers. Her early death made an impression dark and deep Margan's knowledge of Cottle, it is on the heart of Mangan, a heart already dripping its best blood from wounds inflicted by the shafts of perpetual poverty and disappoin ed hope.

" Wifeless, friendless, flaggoriess, alone, Not quite bookless, though, unless I choose. Left with nought to do, except forgroin, Not a soul too we except the muse."

Mangan fivel on dreaming dreams, and like Coleridge pearing out his rich tancy and knowledge quaint and curious to the few listeners in the form of mono-

Unconquerable powers, the immortal mind displayed, But worn with anxious thought the frame de-cayed.

A picture of him at this epoch is sad for fitting diapery that so often meet A picture of him at this epoch is sail for one in the perusal of the works of poets who are labeled self-made. What the pointed out to me at man perched on the pointed out to me at man perched on the labeled self-made. The standard of sea mane. What the perfect out to me a man perfect on the top of a ladder with the whispered information that the figure was Careace Mangan. It was an unearthy and ghostly figure in a brown garment; the same garment to all appearance which some years after his blographer, "for some years after his blographer, "for the blanched hair was totally unkempt; in the attorney's office, there is a gap in the corpse-like features still as marble; a the corpse-like features still as marble; a large block was in his arms, and all his soul was specimen of some of the absurd charges in relation to the poet, which have passed as genuine for the last twenty years. Mangan during this gap tried to live by his pen, by writing for the cheap journals that were then in the grow. These who know Dubin and its vegue. These who know Dublin and its anothers in all things mat pertain to hencure with not be surprised to learn that his support was like Savage's, cut have been made to describe the prospectus in the early put of October, 1812. On the prospectus were the names of the "most eminent political writers," and among them in large letters that of C. Mangan, author of

"Anthologia Germanica Literae Orientales, etc." The poems which formed these high sounding titles had been contributed to the Dubin University magazine. The Nation prospered. Duffy was its editor, a man of many parts. Mangan the poet was welcome to his sanctum, if compensation was delayed to that cra, yet under the clouds. When Irish genits will be well remunerated, his poems were accorded a due share of praise, and then a poet is such an airy thing that if he gains an audience, the stimulant that it gives him ought, unless he belong to the Whitmanie School, he meat and drink. A portrait of Mangan, as he appeared to the Carlon of the Various way he was portail of Mangan, as he appeared to the section, and the bard, roosted on a bider, a chosen posture, was free to be the Barmeeides. The old for a chosen posture, was free to be to the Barmeeides. The old for a chosen powerb, in dealing with a man's mideratures, recognizes a cause and low. He was an tack have to since heart writers of the Nation was Clarence Manmiss ctomes, recognizes a cause, and
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weekly suppers and knew many of his negative and passionate soul of a devoted by various arts unknown to that class of persons, antil she was the center of the whole orbit of his being, and the hight of his life;—how the could be guilty of such a sould set in the was the center of the whole orbit of his being, and the hight of his life;—how with a cold surprise, as wondering that he could be guilty of such a soulder a darkness and a chaos. The following the could be guilty of such a soulder and a drivers and a chaos. The could be guilty of such a soulder and a drivers and a chaos. The could be guilty of such a soulder and a drivers and a chaos. The could be guilty of such a soulder and a drivers and a chaos. The could be guilty of such a soulder and a drivers and a chaos. The could be guilty of such a soulder and the highest of his drivers and a chaos. The could be guilty of such a soulder and the admits a during part of persons, and the light of his life;—the could be guilty of such a soulder and a drivers and a chaos. The could be guilty of such a soulder and the admits and beguilty of such a soulder and a drivers and a chaos. The could be guilty of such a soulder and the admits and beguilty of such a soulder and the admits and beguilty of such a soulder and the admits and beguilty of such a soulder and the admits and beguilty of such a soulder and the admits and beguilty of such a soulder and the admits and beguilty of such as colories and a chaos. The could be guilty of such a soulder and the such as the could be guilty of such as soulders. The could be guilty of such as soulders and whistled him down to wind. His air paradise was suddenance and a chaos. The could be guilty of such as colories and a chaos. The could be guilty of such as soulders and the such as the could be guilty of such as soulders. The could be guilty of such as soulders and the such as the could be guilty of such as soulders. The could be guilty of such as soulders and the such as the could be guilty of such as soulders. The could be guilty of such as soulders and the suc ne fled from the admiration or sympathy of a stranger as others do from reproach or insult." Mangan did not continue long as a contributor of the Nation. A growing feeling of melancholy took possession of him, strange speeches haunted his weary brain, his disappearances from respectable society became more sudden and as if to dadden conscience he

unusual sight to find, the poet that was born to sing deathless songs," stagger ing from some low den in Bride street, his head covered with the remnants of what once was, in years long gone by, a hat, the shape and style no longer discernable, his feet clad in shoes white with age and want of polish, leaky and torn, in perfect harmony with the hat chamber on the top of some rickety tenement, and tenderly lay him on the dingy matrices, and wrap closer to his shivering body his old cloak. If no passer-by would have compassion, some burly policeman, and it not unfrequently happened, would carry the slave of opium, to one of those vile, unfurnished, dim-lit cells, where the worthless and va-grant part of humanity take pains to pass their days and nights. In the morn-ing if a complaint had been lodged against him, the charm of his voice, the unparadeled beauty of his diction, the symmetry of his classic features, and above all the glance of his lustrious blue eyes, so oddly contrasted with his trembling, shattered frame and shabby raiment, became a sure passport to freedom. What dispenser of the law, no matter how heart-hardened, could con-demn to durance vile, this being, who seemed to have wandered from some high enough to keep them out. Poor Frances, not the cruel, cunning woman, but the loyal and true at her love? of the poet. After one of his periodical disappearances a friend found him, and had him conveyed to Meath hospital. Revd. Frs. Mehan, the C. P. of the Nation, hastened to comfort and console him, listening to the priest's voice reading of the penitential psalms the dreamer passed away, and they laid him in Glasnevin. In after years, friends of his genius, put up the little slate stone and the fingerpost :

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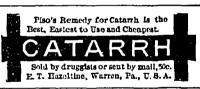
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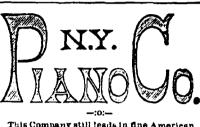
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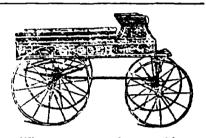
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EXIT MR. AUSTIN.

quite a row is going on in the Onesia Association in the North of England, Its thorock old Anti Christ: you could never troubles seem to be only as namening, by overt the one not the other." About four weeks ago had a dezen of the Teading Orangemen of Liverycol were classific so they say them the Liverpool. Constitutional Association. That he colbad enough, either within chefold corps orfor the Order. Her, we find sam thing stranger taking place, a comple of weeks later on a the Grand Muster of a filler land. Mr. Austin, J.P., resigned sandecircumstances which clearly indicate that he had become theel of the whole pure air from the mountain becomes hot lago a stop was put to that caying a verywhole to be a passion to the pure air from the mountain becomes hot lago a stop was put to that caying a verywhole is it stocked. But it is that he had become tired of the whole pure air from the in unual occounts are page a sorphile to a concern. He was pressel very hard to had basple mies of those young seandal) are we going to allow it to be provided with incoming. There is no march of progress to a concern, the was pressel very hard to had a concern that it is a revived with impunity. There is no march of progress to a concern that the basple mass than the concern that it is a revived with impunity. There is no march of progress to a concern that the basple mass than the concern that the basple mass that it is a revived with impunity. Times, referring to this exceptional monity time, to swear and curso, to call necessity of a lengthy essay upon the Rockes, and if a varyor recourse taken by Mr. vistin, records a point of savieur at every moment and subject; it should suffice to tell the course taken by Mr. Vistin, remarks high the Savieur at every moment and subject; it should suffice to tea the piles, a will be in the frame according to blasche me the name of their Maker authorities that the danger exists they will be in the frame according to blasche me the name of their Maker authorities that the danger exists they will be in the frame according to blasche me the name of their Maker authorities that the danger exists they will be in the frame according to blasche me the name of their Maker authorities that the danger exists they that it is glad to see this return, 2 to be spherice or more seems that it is glad to see this return, 2 to be the every equation, whether the incident for all parties in Canada, it is few of the * Black Knights," and sembre titled | leaders of that unnecessary faction, were a w to swing the sledge-hammer of imto todow Mr. Austin's example. Most precation and the Labr becomes univerdecidedly, whether it would be and irn to "practical Christianity" on their part or not, at all events it would facilitate the practice of Christianity and of Christian principles, to a very much greater [extent throughout the whole Dominion.

HON, EDWARD BLAKE,

the grand mission he has undertaken, the matter. The results can be only of a most beneficial kind to all parties interested. Not to speak of the honor it is to Canada, and the almost certain benefit which this country must ultimately derive from this unprecedented step; leaving aside the considerations, hopeful and encouraging. influence and draw much of the religious | Lords' prayer?" Then "another man" bitterness, that otherwise might exist, asked him: "Is the Trinity composed of from the advocacy of Ireland's cause: God the Father, the Virgin Mary, and he being as heretofore, outsider to all the Jesus Christ?" Provided this be all true; internal differences that unbappily crop- then, the Rev. Prochet has merely deped up of late in the Irish Home Rule party, and being free from any imputa- people he met with two iliots or ignortion of partisanship, his presence, if the and men. He declared that the Bible presence of any living can do it, will was amongst the prohibited books in tend to cement the different elements, Italy, which is false. He gravely stated thus taking the first and all important that the Italians, especially in Rome. step towards ultimate national triumph, " needed the Bible and wanted it more We repeat, may success attend his grand than did the yellow people they called enterprise, and my the results thereof be heathens." of a permanent and effective benefit to I talians have not changed much in the

speed in his new career.

NOT ASHAMED.

One Mr. Lillingston, at the sixty-fifth of government of the Universal Church. annual meeting of the Protestant Refor: * + + + + There was and still is Jardan's flood, poured the waters of box himsetf as follows:

"But they must not be a shamed-he was no

should remember that all Prote-tants better in the established form than in our Country readers to the DATE are not blinded by prejudice, and that any other."

on the LABEL attached to their papers, which shows the time subscription is paid to. Prompt reashamed to be found endorsing, even by their presence, such marrow-mind of the properties of the properti We publish to-day the first posteral those by whom "mo age is reverenced, wards Protestantism. If a solid Catholic, early days of the Remans, happing in Email, to the Clergy and faithing of the sacred, no characterisen tree from actions, property of the Rev. [Theo lesses, to the first time to the new diocese of Valleyfield. It is a most and whom no prayer can touch no Christianity. So, even were the Rev. [Napoleon, until the wing into the reserved.] beautiful piece of composition, eloquent miracle convert, no virtue attract," The Chevalier Prochet, telling the trath, he and deep devotion. Tin Tave Witxiss | the less the world will suffer from their tributing tracts in Italy,

A SIMPLE QUESTION.

Was Lord Salisbury really ignorant of Irish history, or was he playing the detestants as always being loyalists. the were not pringrant of Irish as well inform the public of what Lord Salisbury does not know-that the force in st leaders in hish insurrections and Davis, but it is useless to say any our race and ereed, and it is with fit of the mode. But if such is the control of the race and ereed, and it is with fit of the mode. But if such is the control of the mode. more. Salisbury is Anti-Irish, and as a Dublin boy once said: "Anties are all field there is my Auntie Maria, and

YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY.

ness, this tension and account a company of the world to the policy. We make I for their post in which they had not the voing boys, ranging from 12 to observe the time account of account of pairs. that the young boys, ranging from 12 to [duce the "immeril placent" system of If years of age, who spend their evens a livertising shows. Granding Criff the plazers of Rome, the horizontal manner of t ings and their Saturday atternoons plays and a new of the principal streets and penetrate into the Orion, relief of the principal streets and penetrate into the Orion, relief. the staborninable habit of swearing. The large at the old trick. Not many weeks be pleasunt or vexing. The younger puchins learn from the more advanced sal. It is unpleasant for all parties; and above all for the bolies and gentlemen thank in the Uganda district of the Lodisland y a will hear the tengan of who desire to walk out in that direction and take the fresh air. If the parents of Apostolic of Nyanza, sent Mgr. Levinhae, Mississippi, as for ages it has been the Jessie is too cuming to openly these thoughtless young people can do nothing, if their masters have no yowers ver them, if the clergy have no influence with them, then we ask the city authorities to see that the police The Hon, Edward Blake has accepted attend to them in future. It is a duty the offer made by the Irish Home Rule | we owe the public to call attention to party of a seat in the Imperial House of this unfortunate state of things, and we Commons. We wish bim God speed in hope that some action will be taken in

EVANGELIZING ITALY.

There is a Rev. Chevaller Prochet, who has undertaken to evangelize Italy and spread the Bible in Rome. In giving an account of his successes, in Exeter Hall mark of confidence thus given in a Cana- recently, he said that Italians were very dian statesman and the unqualified tri- ignorant on account of not having the bute it is to the ability and strength of Bible. The man must be very brazen; the honorable ex-leader of one of our why, there is scarcely a citizen in Italy, great political parties, there are other provided he be not an intidel, but has a whole Bible in his prayer book. The Rev. that arise out of this new move on the gentleman says that "a man" in Italy chess-board of Irish politics. Mr. Blake asked him: "Is it Pope Leo the Great, being a Protestant will add weight to his for is it another one who has given us the monstrated that out of thirty million

the sacred cause of that dear old land. last half century; they are about the more enemies in tract and Bible haulkers tones."—to their Laws we say, "may philosophy Tongiorgi and Liberatori; Canada can more easily spare him, at the same as they have been since the first than in the children of the Koran, the you ever flow, in all your justice and per- from Stoneyhurst the Fathers issued a present moment, than could Ireland in Reformation. Just let us see what Lord | Sword and the Crescent.

this hour of her life struggle; moreover, | Macaulay, in his essay upon "Ranke's while going to Ireland's aid, Canada does | History of the Popes," says about the not lose his services. While fighting the Italians. "The temper of Italy and battle for the land of his forefathers, he | Spain was widely different from that of will not forget to further the interests of | Germany and England. As the national the land of his birth. Once more, as an | feelings of the Teutonic nations impelled Irish Catholic organ, we wish him God them to throw off the Italian supremacy, so the national feeling of the Italians impelled them to resist any change which might deprive their country of the chosen precursor of Carist, while voice honors and advantages of being the seat

mation Seciety, in London, delivered amongst the Italians much piety and nauch implety; but, with very few exceptions, neither the piety nor the im-"But they must not be assumed—the was not assumed—something must be done, but that wouldnot do unless somebody did something fill the great need was straight-from the shoulder picty took the turn of Protestantism, triting ... when he read of Archielshop VATORIANS cathronement his spirit burned within him ... a trumpery pract form morals and discipline, but not a reform of all himself the Church ... Romanists are wretched creatures."

The religious Italians desired a reform of doctrine, and least of all a schism-or wretched creatures." plety took the turn of Protestantism. Here's. Askle from the religious or a plan and the amount of an arrangement that the degians of anti-Catho is school sunder-He had just complained that some of Tac rireligious Italians simply dishe icvhis Protestant triends had declined to ed in Christianity without hating its accompany him to the assembly. Men of They looked at it as artists or as states. the Lillingston and Douglas stamp ment and, so looking at it, they liked it bander upon which we read the try

their presence, such narrow-minded, Church or to the Societies; he is either impel of to cry out; "Institutions, reassmall-soulled ideas and sentiments. But for the cross or the stiletto; he believes gions, educational and benevoens, that since the speaker has acknowledged him- j in the Pope or in Mazzini; he belongs to se'f beyond shame, it would be useless to the Zonaves or the Carbonari; but, Ca-; attempt argument with him, he is of the lie or Intidel, he has no tendency tono station respected, no dignity held he is opposed to it as a heresy; if an Insacred, no character left free from attack. I fillel, he is opposed to it, as a form of ; more severely they are left to themselves [is losing his time-selling Bibles and dis-;

THE DEPUTY-COLLECTOR.

It is with sincere pleasure that we tender our hearty congratulations to Mr. William Jerrold O'Hara, of Her Midesty's mericed promotion which he has just be a site man again the seried, and upon the signal manner in the serve sainte year." which eminent services and wide expert. As the Out was and St. Lawrence d ience have been recognized. Second only side by side and finity beind in egicut regular officer, duties, which for years, Somes of our fist ground cande for a without compensation or transpersion within the stream that down not other ache had been fulfilling. We rejoice when you can Canadian acts noticy. The Sail's ever an Irish-Catholic progresses, and Usday the control of the land shows his worth; but we related still world; all over the trust emission of more when we find that his worth has which the cut never sets, it is a new h these of legitimate satisfaction that we have the less thank on a tile soft in a are enabled to tender him one congress. Frence is the optional fittions and with him long years of the other continuous so the west is sunfito enjoy his position and to some and it shall be the localities on a tree of pablic.

IMMORAL PLACARDS.

UGANDA.

the Superior of the Missionaries at Algiers, a graphic description of the persecutions, robberies, murders and cruel injustices perpetrated by the Protestants of that remote country upon the Catholics, who were their predecessors and help. The London Tablet publishes the document in full; but it is too The moment the Language would disaplengthy for our space and so full of incidents of a most tragic nature that to

comment upon it properly would neces-The following is an extract from the inmany a contiding Catholic who is innostories of their mission work. Mrs. Jellyby and her Borioboolagha missions was nothing compared to them at home; but abroad they act according to a very different spirit :

different spirit:

"A terrible drama has just been enacted in Uganda. The Catholics, who have long been presented, have just been foully betrayed and driven out, with their King, Mwanga, at their head, accompanied by their Bishop and 17 missionaries. This is the work of the Protestants, supported by the agents of the English Company. In place of the fair Catholic kingdom of Mwanga, the domination of the Crescent has sprung up, which the English themselves have had to call in to find a King lo give the conquered country to. This is one of the most shameful pages of the envilvation of the Dark Continent. It is wholly due to the Protestant missionaries and the British East Africa Company. Escaped from the shapweck of the mission by a peculiar Providence, I arrived at Bukoba at the very moment of the departure of the courier for the South, after wandering for three weeks in the islands of the lake and along the shores of Buddu. I cannot write you a letter, but I ought to lose no time luglying immediate information of the course of our dissisters since January 23."

in Africa, a more deadly opponent in say, " may the echoes of our hills Unrist Himself. Protestantism than in Paganism, and never cease to repeat your classic

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE.

Friday, the 24th of June, the feast of Saint John the Baptist, is one of the Saint John the Baptist, is one of the police: Some elevables: may no Marius upon the above named authors. In the same time, the national lay of our French-Canadian fellow-citiz us. We will not refer to the religious aspect of that important occasion; a? Catholics know that St. John the Buptist was the erying in the wilderness, * make stratgle the ways of the Lord." the one was it tism upon the need of the Sayloun, and satisfy the unawful last of the tyrich I monies, upon that day our Preudstrones dian friends bold julifier and news.

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Morrat Royal will best in the folls of in motto, "Non Institutions, Lee Lines et als Local. The Institutions, Laws on Landinge of the ploneer rate of Chilolic. dot our land, like stars in yonder con cove of a summer night, we sayne you Laws that have come to as, from the caseades down the hills of that, from Upien to Justinian, to Constantine, to to in at our sidential code, have less anthe Laws of Quebec - Lines of our Province, we said even hones are well pelarating rhy thinds a smiller cuting a longrago of Bosont, Massillen, Person, and Bounday up to heartage of the fron Cornei le. Modere and Lampitine; line grage of Lay cade M. Isomas, vol. Caga-Customs Department, upon the week and de Presslat language first sporten by weite man agen the short of St. L we

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that in an evil hour it were effaced! sitate the writing of many columns, union. Then the Institutions, religious and national of our Province, would be troduction; it should suffice to startle at the mercy of a tempest that would soon shake them to their very foundacent enough to put faith in Protestant | tions. The grand bulwarks that prepends upon the preservation and propagation of the French Language.

In the realms of art, science and letters, French-Canadians are working tonfellow-countrymen of other origins. be the flourishing islands in the sea of folds may prosperity and happiness end ments, then let them place a finger The story is a long one; but it is filled of our heart we wish them joy upon their code, that is not in harmony with the with deep instruction. Catholicity finds, festal day, and to their Language we.

land "-to their Institutions-and ours for general use; but in the colleges and may your influence increase; Esto perever weep annongst your mins!"

"JESUITISAL"

Witness, N. Gregorie, J. L. Cescollo, John influence of occurt forces," But they will and Jomes Green, of hore and we call upon them to day aside all Vellien system and insist that, as far as value and mention's seven sites, and months go, the descriptional the immoral in redoce and soperated as a bount it decorne that the west justines the are there've the erestory of the imagine, "means." It is fulse, as these untrained wan there to answer what we are air at stand it. The Jesuits teach no such t ask, reset to have the emmonder principle, in the broad and unexplained comey and - for spect of remaining silver acceptation of the phrase. They teach upon a subject of which they seem most (that there are ball acts, which they condeplorably ignorus. Either they dedican demn, and nothing can justify; there are whereof we speak, or the what inflows and acts, performed with a good intenwill be Greek and Surse it to them. If it on which they condemn, as no goodtheir education is not settlicen, vextens mess of intention can make good out of sive to enable them to speak, and what is absolutely ball; there are bulifferthen they should, for howesty sake, re- littery bad; when these are performed frain fr in using barguage that is mean, with a bad intention they are condemningless and speaking of things outside ed, when performed with a good intentheir knowledge; if they are sufficiently bon they are tolerated. Only in so far conversant with the authors and matters can you find the general principle of that we are about to mention, in n we "the end justifies the means" applicable astimatly doty thems a discrively or in to desait teachings. Here we pause, what we will place before them.

D., Danglas, and all such opportunits of sticheny, have get the labit of taking i chough "descriptsm." "the independent smilt forces," and suchs the absurdation. We propose proving that these are adcantons of the imagination, ghosts conded up to frighten ignorant people or The Daily Witness of Wedness P speaking of Sir John Thompson,

We answe, if a quest-manest emphatis | be silent. sognitienguive, sir?olm Thompson satis a member of the Catholic Correla a is no in readisciple of the despite! Assert to the present

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Mgr. Hert, Vicar- the Frank spoke a today, by the bread Bookle by Car opposents will say that spoken on the historic banks of the preach from a pulpit, any dectrine or Soine. In its universality is its life, and philosophic, I theory that might be taken in its own beauties and perfections is its appeared against him; therefore, Residence Library and would form a they cannot point to any preachings of As Catholics we seldom reflect up in the Justits that are not completely all we owe to the French language in orthodox, and entirely in accordance with there, and who had been their protection | Canada. Let us suppose, for a moment, the pure ethics of Christianity. It is in forc. The committee of management, their teachings, in their classes, they will in 1885, consisted of Messrs, Ed. Murphy, D. Machaller, R. Engagen, E. Eiliott, J. say, where the minds of young menare The moment the Language would disaps say, where the minds of young men are pear, the Laws would fellow in its wake: moulded and their characters formed for Goldrick, G. R. Grant, and J. R. Characters formed for Goldrick, G. R. Grant, and J. R. 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After an interval of would be within reach of legislative motorious code of othics." We are seven years it is to be re-"notorious code of ethics." We are seven years it is to be re-coming closer to the point at issue, sumed Saturday afternoon, next, at 5 coming closer to the point at issue-What do the Jesuits teach that is different from what the other orders of Catholie teachers inculcate? We will accept the term "ethics" in the broadest sense, serve and guard those sacred Institutions as applying to their philosophy and their are the Laws of our Province, and the theology (both dogmatic and moral). permanent existence of those Laws de- What pullosophy do the Jesuits teach in their colleges? What dogmatic and what moral theologies do they use in their seminaries? We doubt if any one of those loud-voiced creatures that deafen perceived by the mass of their Canadian | us with shouts of "Jesuitism," can reply: but we will answer for them, and; Like the ocean mites they are building then dely them, point blank, to prove up the coral foundations of what yet wil: | that we are wrong. What are the "Exercises of St. Ignatius?" Did our opponents Canadian history. All praise to them; ever read them? If not they are as all thanks to them; all honor to them | ignorant of a Jesuit's training as they are upon the occasion of their national festis of what is taking place in the deepmost val! May their banner long wave over caves of the Atlantic. If they have read the land that they love, and beneath its and studied them, in all their develop-

> The Jesuits have for text books in Fathers. fections, to fertilize the history of our series of philosophical works in English, lash.

" ethics " of Christianity as taught by

-we say, "may your numbers augment, and seminaries that branch is taught in Latin, and the whole system is based theology they teach is St. Thomas, and for the fall expose of their system Father Tom Hughes' work gives all details. Take these authors, from cover to cover To day we address ourselves in a part point us out one line, one expression the day we address correctes in a particular memor to Dr. Doughts, the Daily that would justify such notisens as "the thy a come is dated maxim of the Machine contains mer de couse, upon the question, features neither absolutely good, nor absoinvidually to refuse in plain English Take the works in philosophy and dogmatic and moral theology taught by the desuits; take the "Exercises of St. Lanatius," which form the ground work of the novinide training; ransack the the annals of their colleges and the his-Cry of their propits, and we defy you to find any difference between the "cibics" of the Jesuits and the "ethics" of pure Christianity. We want no general and vague accusations; we want facts, and sathenticate I facts. It you have none, other houselests accusation is not that see the first seemen the second theorem is become a Roman Cathody 19 that no has become practically adies a could be desure. The past too to answer is to the desures the form this section of the first second post of the first section of the f then cease, in the name of reason, touse

DISSOLUTION POSTPONED.

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A GRANG PILGRIMAGE.

 Saturday's Excursion to Ste. Anne. de Beaupre.

The prigram (go of 1802 of St. Patrick's cares of "descrit sur! to Sic. Anne de Beaupre, is but a conwas his inventive genius that orginated the idea here and carried it to a successout issue for live consecutive seasons. The memoirs of these religious undertakings of the Rev. Gentleman are still neat volume of about 300 pages. Rev. Father Dowd in 1885 headed the last pilgrimage Saturday, 14th July, of that P. McCaffrey, B. Emerson, E. Eiliott o'clock. Rev. James Callaghan who is thoroughly conversant in these matters and whose experience in this line has been considerably sharpened by the many little freaks of good and bad fortune, comes forward in this year to afford the pilgrims an opportunity of satisfying their laudable devotion to Ste. Anne.

The chief items of interest in connec tion with the actual pilgrimage are first: the beautiful discourses to be pronounced by Rev. Father Doyle, C.S.P., attached to the Church of St. Paul, the Apostle, New York, and lately the Director of the Grand Mission in St. Patrick's, Montreal; secondly; the blessing with the miraculous water of St. Ann's fountain of Our Ladyof Lourdes' Banner to be borne in solemn procession by the children of Mary Sodality in full costume of black dress and gloves and white veil; the presentation to the shrine of the gold heart of St. Ann; the sacrifice of the Mass; the general communion; the visit to the remarkable relic lately arrived from the monastery of the Benedictines outside the walls of the Eternal City of compass their future! From the fullness upon any line, any word in that spiritual Solemn Benediction of the Most Holy Secrament together with the chanting of congregational singing hymns in St. Patrick's Church, at Quebec, under the direction of the Rev. Redemptorist

> The man who lives in the public eye must expect sometimes to be under the



To Ste. Anne de Beaupre, FOR MEN ONLY.

Under the Personal Direction of the Rede entorist Fathers of St. Ann's Church, Montreal.

DUMINION DAY, p "TDAY, Jely 1st, 1882.

TO THE IRISH PEOPLE.

Escuirere we put ish the address of their aid. the like Parliamentary purly to the people : Ireland: we give also the resespeople i areamati we give a so the reses | NEW DEPUTY COLLECTOR. convenien. The contrast is sogiating that comment would be superducate. the of the most beautiful editorials that, for many a day, we have read, appeared A Fitting Recognition of Entinent Serin the lyablin thish Catholic," of the week horozo ast. It is such a mobb. state, which, such a genuine appeal to

set, the word will be append witch will be attention and ability both by collecopen and it odgates of strife and cust the ates to mention into the whill of battle. The travall which may porten I the birth or, you tread in his almost begun. The protegreat events cost their shadthe ne evers, and Erin calls these sons who are staumch of will and whose hearts are large with love and remaining who will not stint of es to tread to goth their fathers Albert them.

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down of a tray on the issue of which de-pends their own fate, and that of their conduct and of their children's children. It we are to witness the close of well this accentury of enslavement, of provincialism, of sorrow, and of trial, now is the time to show our will to end it. No pen can ever tell, no actuary can ever count what has been the measure of the loss which Ireland has endured during this period. Bereft of the Parliament which gave her freedom and prosperity, which tilled her marts with trade, her streets and wharves with the buzz of commerce, which made the names of her merchants to be of note and weight in the bazaars and exchanges of the East and of the West, which gave her ships to plough the oceans and bring the treasures of the Indies and the Golden Shores to the feet of her people, she sees herself to-day deprived of all save the memory of a time which, though vanished, is yet a presage and a promise of the future. At such a moment, to such a land and to such a people the represent-

atives of the nation speak. "Can there be one amongst us who will refuse to hearken to what they say Surely not, for, if such there were, different, far different, should the children of the dead be from those who begot them, different should the sons of Eire to-day be from those who loved, and served, and fought, and died for her of old, who counted life and home and gold of but little worth, while shackles lay cold on her sweet feet and the cruel sorrow of slavery bowed her beautiful head. No surely no, the voice of those who plead for Ireland to-day shall not go unheard or unresponded to. To harbour mere to accept our congratulations, thought that such disgrace were possible were treason against the fair fame of our race, were to doubt the honour and the patriotism of our own brethren and sindred. East and west, north and south, from the rocky sides of wild hishtrahull to the blue waters of Dunmanus' lovely bay, from bold linishment of the first properties of more, standing sentinel of our western were made and never before were the shores midst the tierce Atlantic waves, streets so beautifully decorated. We reto history-girt Ben Eder, the one cry shall go up, the one response shall be uttered, Ireland's children will answer God disposes;" He knows, in His Infinite

which we publish elsewhere attests, Orave and imminent as is the crises which is coming upon us, it is one which we can easily surmount if only we are loyal one to the other, if our lasts are proof against jealousies and voved to Ireland alone. The work to be done is a noble one, it is one in which even the humblest amongst us can have a share. in which the lawyer may labor beside the peasant, the man of letters by him who knows little of the rules of schools, It is one in which the burghers of our cities, the peaceful dwellers in our hamhets, the hardy todiers of our coasts, and the tillers of our plains can bear a part, for the union to which they are bidden Personamer "Three Rivers." is a union of effort, of sacrifice, of love, the same of the sa horizon or as the trib and on that telesced day, when Ticket --- Adults \$2.10. Children, \$1.65. to tops and the smile of God rests on mouncement. the spirit of prayer hovers on the monn-Section of the second of the Verte of St. green Erin, shall be witnessed that band-arise and second of the Verte of St. green Erin, shall be witnessed that band-fred a remainder of the verte of St. green Erin, shall be witnessed that band-fred a remainder of the second of the appeal which is now made to them, his stern and resolute determination that new diocese a less unworthy priest and no ver stal, it be said that they descried one better fitted to profitably fulfill the tack country in her hour of need, or lacked will to help her when she besought

MR. W. J. O'HARA APPOINTED.

vices-The New Office-The First Incumbent

Mr. W. J. O'Hara, promoted to the all the ligher to lings and loftier ispirish we position of Assistant Collector of those that a glad, then we have taken the the port of Montreal, was born in Mont-Batter of 1941 I clay it in our editorial real on April 11, 1848, and was educated estimes. We set earnes by beg of our in Montreal, this bing in de La Salie Inreaders to care peruse this thorougher York. He entered H. M. Customs at the cape of 18, in May, 1866, and in 1888 about it; it was thus that the writers in was brought into the collector's office by the cars Nation were went traddress the late Mr. Delisie, then collector, to act as secretary. Under Mr. Delisie's able and business-like methods, the young w.W. e on the eye of the greatest the collector's assistant, a position which structe in which beland has taken part be retained practically under the late for the attains a century, and the air is Mr. Simpson and the present collector, because that hash which portends the Mr. Ryan. During his service, Mr.



merry is what restricted with a total 1 mmediate supervision, and rather effects of Legard's regime at the rate of itter total fibe education branch of the ${\bf s}$ of Inducts treatization for the animal to the result of the collection branch of the Signature of the distance of the part of the collection branch of the Signature of the Sign construct S or spoken, and or people of differences of a century of service, Mr. O'llars receives promote n that is merically served to severe the order in the songle of the most received in the garments of the most received in the garments of the most received in the garments of the most received in the point of the Dominson, and at a time in the most received to the Dominson, and at a time in the most received to the Dominson, and at a time in the most received to the Dominson, and at a time in the most received to the Dominson, and at a time in the most received to the Dominson, and at a time in the most received to the Dominson, and at a time in the most received to the Dominson, and at a time in the most received to the Dominson, and at a time in the most received to the Dominson, and at a time in the most received to the Dominson, and at a time in the most received to the Dominson, and at a time in the most received to the Dominson and at a time in the most received to the Dominson and at a time in the most received to the Dominson and at a time in the most received to the Dominson and at a time in the most received to the Dominson and at a time in the most received to the properties of the large family that forms the difference of the large family that forms the following themselved to the most received to the saves at whom the Sugre of the in the exercise of their ministerial functions, the exercise of their ministerial functions, the which he must know and the sheep that the sheep of the know and the sheep of the know and the sheep of the sheet of the large family that forms the first of the large family that forms the first of the large family that forms the first of the large fam Open n'
"To day these who have just right to specify to our people call upon them are dor to Cesar the things that are Cesar's," the signal sounds which will heavy the last duties have sometime's been as distinct the control of the agreeable to himself as to those he has had to deal with, but he has tried to do his duty, offending as little as possible, By this means he has succeeded in making many friends, and has no enemies.

Mr. O'Hara's appointment has been received with general approbation, and THE TRUE WITNESS desires to tender its sincere congratulations to a worthy, a deserving and a good man. He is a member of St. Patrick's congregation and one of the old-time pillars of that parish. For many a day he was an active member of the choir, and he has never ceased to exhibit a warm interest in all that might tend to the advancement and amelioration of that splendid musical body.

In order that Mr. O'Hara's new position, its importance and its nature may be understood, we deem it proper to state that according to the regulations of the Customs Department, the Port Surveyor comes second in rank, that is to say, next to the Collector, whose place he takes in case of absence, "except when otherwise provided for." In this case, on the creating of the new office of Deputy or Assistant Collector it is "otherwise provided for," and the incumbent (Mr. O'Hara) of the new office ranks second, next to the Collector, and with power to replace him when necessary. Therefore, the leading officers of the Customs in this port are as follows: 1st, the Collector; 2nd, the Assistant Collector; 3rd, the Port Surveyor. The new office has been created in order to suit the nature of the important duties performed by the incumbent. Again we beg of Mr. O'Hara

The Fete Dieu. Unfortunately the weather of Saturday shall go up, the one response shall be uttered, Ireland's children will answer today, as they have ever answered, the appeal of those who have told them of the need of their motherland.

How real, how pressing, is this need the declaration of our representatives and the declaration of our representatives are to description. The declaration of our representatives are the first and the peparations were clothed in the vestments of episcometry and use of which to wear upon his breast, when he entered that the good intentions of the faithful will ascend meritoriously to His throne, and the keen disappointment will yet have its greater reward.

Were clothed in the vestments of episcometry to be borne by the ingli-priest. He and the wear upon his breast, when he entered to do to properly fulfil the mission imposed upon us, Were we, Dear Brethern, to simply count upon our own lights and strength, in presence of such

FIRST PASTORAL LETTER.

OF MONSEIGNEUR J. M. EMARD.

Diocese of Valleyfield.

After speaking, in the introduction to his first pastoral letter, of the erection of the discuss of Valleyfield, and of the importance of such a move and the meaning of such an act of goodness on the part of the Sovereign Pontiff, Bishop Emard, addresses himself, as follows, to the clergy and faithful sor cently placed under his care. In all that humbity, which should ever characterize a prince of the Church, and which is the exemplification of the Psaimists' words, "it exaltarit humilies" that young prelate thus makes his first official pro-"Alas! Would to heaven that the

Mercy of God and the goodness of the Holy See had chosen to be placed over this responsible duties of bishops and pastor. In all sincerity we admit, very dear Brethern, that it was with a spirit overcome with an unconquerable dread, as ity. How could it be otherwise? Could our weakness in presence of a dignity so sublime, of powers so awe inspiring, of obligations, so numerous and so serious, of responsibilities so weighty and so extensive? In the imposing of the hands and the sacramental ointment, the bishop receives the plenitude of the priesthood; he thereby inherits the mission in the admirable invocations of her and the power of the Apostles. He bestiring, sent up prayers to heaven; and Like them he is lifted above the earth to treat with God in the name of all whose gifts and sacrifices he offers up. He becomes a lieutenant, an amhassavent aspirations that must have reached dor of Jesus-Christ, from whom he rethan the sacerdotal mandate, and in virthan the sacerdotal mandate, and in virtue of which he is permitted to admin-Brethren, we have a sweet confidence, ister all the sacraments. In future he has the power to impart the Holy Ghost, to communicate his graces and the office in all their strength and abundant for the arm of God is not shortened, and to accomplish the weighty task that has fallen to our lot, we can lean upon Him, and feel confident of receiving from Him the office is the holy required to enable us to draw power from the very source of the effectively labor for the glory and good priesthood, which is Jesus-Christ Himself, he will make use of this spuit mine our intelligence, and preserve in ual power to perpetuate, in this world, sacerdotal gifts, to multiply a'so impart to as the meckness and to depositories of those benefits, and to become the perpetuate, in this strength, the wisdom and devotedness that we crave, in our position of pastor, for the good of our flock, towards the leading to the Austrial of this deposit of this detail. the bishop partakes of the Apostolic power. Ranking amongst the successors of the Apostles, he deservedly bears the title of prince of the Church. A grand, a sublime dignity indeed! It is not for s to try, nor can our unworthiness at all diminish its glory or lessen its splendor. The episcopal character exists, in all its divine reality, despite the more or less unworthiness of the recipient; that character, even as that of baptism or confirmation, shall remain with him eternally either for his happiness or his misery, Dearly Beloved Brethern should not this consideration suffice to fill the soul with dread if we reflect that in the person of the bishop the dignity entails the most grave and rigorous obligations, making

of the episcopal power a burden that even angels would fear. " Created by the Holy Ghost a governing power in the Church, the bishop becomes its pastor; he has the care of ments, to communicate to them the graces of Jesus Christ. Bound, in virtue of his mission and authority, to watch over the deposit of Faith and to prevent error from taking a particle from it, he should at the same time fulfil the office of an evangelist, that is to say, to exercise the divine mission of preaching, afarming, and propagating the doctrines of Jesus Christ, by preserving them from all false and lying interpretations. It is also the bishop's duty to watch over, in a special manner, the morals and Christian discipline of the faithful, and to preserve in the breasts of his people the regular observance of the laws of God and the precepts of the Church, and thereby to cause picty to flourish. In his bands is the power to tie and untie consciences; he not only is a legislator, but, of divine right he is a judge in the spiritual domain. At his tribunal firmness and meekness, truth and justice should, for the sake of peace, hold sway. "Who," cried out Solomon, "can judge the people?" The bishop, in the new dispensation, has that office; it is a duty from which he cannot free himself, and which renders the episcopal responsibility more wearisome and more weighty. In fine, chosen as a help by his prayers all whom he directs in the battle of life and whom he should guide to victory, that is to say to their salvation. These obligations that weigh upon a bishop, and of which we have just pointed out the most serious, cause the

pastoral care to be, what St. Jerome did not hesitate to call it, the most difficult and most burdensome thing on earth. "And still, Dearly Beloved Brethern, before receiving the consecration that was about to ruise us to the rank even of the apostles, while yet kneeling at the feet of our metropolitan and in reply to the questions which, in God's name and in the name of the Church, ac asked us, we were obliged, upon the oath then taken, to promise that we would fulfill all those duties. Then after the imposing of the hands, our head still damp with the Holy Chrism, having received on our soul the Pontifical impress, we were clothed in the vestments of episcoPARISIAN HAIR RENEWER.

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an undertaking, we would, from the out | ing your pastor and the bishop of your set, have felt our utter incapacity, and souls, we were henceforth under the would have given up the attempt. Who svect obligation of feeling for you that the injunction placed upon us, that we are we that we should attempt to guide | I we which a father owes to his son, and inclined our feeble shoulders to receive the children of Israel? But happily for the beavy burden of episcopal author- you and for us, the mercy of God, that to the teachings of Jesus Christ, in the called us, despite all unworthiness on pathway of truth, and to never permit we possibly forget our shortcomings and our part, could not abandon us to our that through our fault, anyone of you own weakness. The graces of the holy should perish. In fine, very dear Brethstate were premised to us in the chideers, we are happy to here recognize that was made; they were greated most abundantly to us upon this day of our ated brethern gave evidence with regard consecration. The horn of plenty, filled to us. Such generous conduct is a good with divine blessings, was turned over our orden. Charity and most condial good head. For your sake, the whole Chareb, comes their successor and legal heir, then in the very thrillings of our own sincere affection." the very throne of God as they begged ceives a new mission, more extended that His merciful favors might be Emand to the clorgy and faith all of Val-Emurd.

> After speaking of the obed one, love and veneration which the members of that flock had shown towards the venerable Archbishop of Montreal, as disaying asked that they should manifest to him. their first Bishop, all the same noble dis-positions, he addresses bimself particulorly to the clergy.

least of which we wish to fulfil the duties

of our Office."

"We must not omit, very dear Brethren, to here give expression to the bsolute confidence that we repose in the worthy priests who compose the e'ergy of this discress. The tauching proofs of sympachy with they gave as during the ready vents; the elaprent manner in which they expressed the soutiments that animate them towards the bishop that Providence placed over them; the plans and culiphtened zeal which, heretofore, they exhibited in the exercise of their ministerial functions. thers, or our masters heretofore, they shall henceforth be our co-laborers with you, helping to lighten the load that we Reddy, Providence; E. J. Koy, St. Hyahave taken up; they will realize the beautiful thought that they desired to express when erecting the ease opal throne that their generosity built. We can say the same of the religiouses, of both sexes, in the different communiboth sexes, in the different communities; and it is a consolation for us to know that several parishes in the diocese of Valleyfield are provided with houses of education and institutions of charity, meriting and possessing the confidence of the faithful and of the clergy. We are justified in expressing the hope that, thanks to the encouragement that they shall receive, even, if possible, in greater measure than ever, these institutions shall be, for us. a powerful aid in carrying out the intentions of their founders. "Finally, dearly beloved Brethern, we

east our eyes upon you, as we close this letter, to tell you of all the affection that you have already given birth to in our episcopal and paternal heart. For the future our life shall be intimately bound to yours; we shall walk together along the pathway of our mutual spiritual in terests; we shall work in unison for the leader in the sacred army of the Church, the bishop is obliged to animate by his words, to uphold be his example, and to Church. What your spirit of Faith has belong the sacred army of the Church. What your spirit of Faith has caused you to heretofore do in your respective parishes, the respect which you have ever had for your pastors, and, we say it with a feeling of real joy, the welcome you prepared for us and the manner in which we were received in your midst, all prove to us, that forgetting our personal unworthiness, you wish to see in us only the representative of God, the successor of the apostles, the spiritual head of this large family, the one whom Gal Himself sends to you and for whom He asks from you the tribute of a filial and christian submission. Likewise dearly beloved Brethern, were we deeply touched by your pious demonstrations, and in our heart they found a faithful echo. We felt it, above all, at the moment of our consecration; it seemed to us as if, within ourselves, there took place something analogous to that which God, in former days, ordained to be borne by the high-priest.

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The pastoral letter closes with the disferent rules, regulations and ordinances had down by His Lordship for the direction of the clergy of his dianes. ends the first postoral letter from Bishop leyfield; its delicate sentiments and noble language are a guarantee of the inture prosperity of the new diocese, and of the bright and successful career that, we trust in God, is reserved for Bish p

ORDINATIONS.

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Mgr. Fabre, Archbishop of Montreal, has made the following ordinations at

the Grand Seminary: THEORY.

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Priesthood: Messrs. E. J. Charlebois, A. J. B. Desnoyers, D. Desrochers, A. J. Desrosiers, H. E. Mongeau, Montreal.

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OUR SCHOOLS.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS.

Sin: My proposed weekly communi-cation on the above subject has been purposely held in abeyance, awaiting the great Convention of Teachers to be held here early next month. No doubt, all the strangers, who will be in attendance are ignorant of our "School System," and might return to their homes in much the same state, did not some r nd the veil a little, and turn on a light sufficiently strong to penetrate the mystrication. My great desire is that, strangers should profit by experience, and thorough experience. Keeping this objective point in view, I propose giving such a sketch of our wondrous system, as will naturally incline the many who will be gratuitously supplied with the paper to regard it as a historical souvenir of a pleasant visit to the Commercial Metropolis of Canada, and a great intellectual treat on one of the greatest farces of the century known as a "School System."

M entreal, 20th June, 1892.

DUNNVILLE DOINGS.

GENTLEMEN,—I had a headache for a long time, and seeing Burdock Blood Bitters advertised, I got a bottle, and it not only relieved me at the time but I have not been bothered since with headache and I think I have seen the last of it. MINNIE HICKS, Dunnville, Ont.

BOURGET COLLEGE.

Grand Musical and Dramatic Entertainment at Rigaud.

Last evering a splendid entertainment was given at the Bourget College, Rigaud, on the occasion of the annual commence-| Grand | M. L. Prindmonths, Grand | Kij dis |
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Mathematical Commence	Mathematical C played by the students. The inter acts were taken up with gymnastic and bar exercises and choruses sung by the pupils of the college choir. After the entertainment His Lordship, in a very elegant address, returned thanks to the director, professors and students and gave expression to deep sentiments of interest in the welfare of the institution. The whole sairer was most successful and the college band did itself great credit.				

VALLEYFIELD,

Acknowledgement of Thanks-Resolution of the Committee-The Bishop's Gratitude.

The Bishop of Valleyfield, desirous of expressing his acknowledgement to all persons who have showing him a kindly beeling in any form since his elevation to the episcopacy, tenders to them his sincere thanks, and wishes them to knowthat he was deeply im-pressed with their many tokens of affection, the rememberance of which will always be to him a source of happiness. The general organization committee in charge of the public cele-bration in honor of the consecration of Bishop Emard, adopted the following re-

The committee is happy to state that there reighed throughout the whole demonstration perfect order and a true christian spirit.

The committee also wishes to sincerely thank all persons, with distinction of creed or nationality, who have in any way contributed towards making the feast such a grand success.

After the official banquet there was another one given to the poor of Valley-

The Sisters of Providence who so generously offered their services to drcorate the tent and prepare the dishes for banquet, and the married ladies and young girls of Valleyfield, who so grace-fully did their share towards the invited guests, seconding the views of the committee, were assiduous in having at the festive board those friends less favored

by fortune. Bishop Emard, who witnessed the scene, was greatly moved by it and declared it one of the most pleasing events of this great day. On Saturday his Lordship visited the sick of the town. Those who know the kindness and great charity of Bishop Emard, and the respect and our good Catholics for their bishop, will easily understand the mutual happiness felt during that visit to the sick ones at their homes.

It can well be said that all classes of society took part in the public rejoicing.

The Bishop of Mende, France, who was condemned, lately, to have his salary suspended, has received 50,000 francs by private subscriptions from his flock. This sum he is going to offer to the Holy Father.

THE BEST KNOWN.

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MRS. FRANK BOHN, Austin, Man.

TELLING THE BEADS

BY MARCELLA A. FITZGERALD,

Over the hands that are shining
With the brightest of jewels aglow—
Hands where to il's stains never rested,
To suits their the ting of snow—
Bead after bead dropped downward
Dear pearls for the casket of Heaven;
Prayers breathed for joy in the future,
Thanks breathed for favors God-given.
"Ave Maria."

Over the hands that are hardened
And rough with the toilling of years—
Hands that have done a stont battle
With hunger and heart aches and fears—
Boad after boad dropped downward
Recathe prayers inflood heap and trust.
From hearts that through better temptation
Strove to tread in the path of the last
"Ave Maria.

Over the hands of the Slatesman,
Grown weavy with 201 bins the pentor the framing of laws and communiments. For the guidance and both ring of mentors and the slatter bead dropping downward.
Full freight of with plendings for light.
Till the whole world shall resel in beauty.
That is born of the ruling of right.
"Ave Maria."

Over the hands of the beggar,
As he crottches alone by the way—
Drawing his rags closer found him,
Teaching his sadheart to play
Be disture head dropping downward.
His weary vines broken evitles 2hs,
Claims he the aid of his Mother,
The merchal Queen of the skires.

Over the hands of the herma; shut away from earth's trainion and par— When the light of the day has departed, And brightly shines evels silver star— Bead after head dropped bownward. Tell each a sweet prayer to the world, In the hour of its sorest templation, 'Neath the humber of darkness unfuried. "Ave Mattan"

With love in her heart for the Savieur,
With peace in each line of her nace,
The nun, in her huntile ature.
Bends low to wour Lady of Grace,
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For the fallen and offices of carrie,
"Ave Maria."

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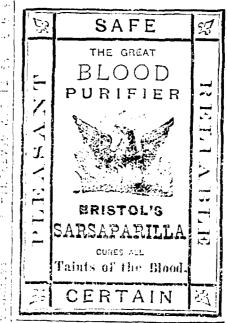
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OLD TIMES, OLD FRIENDS, OLD LOVE.

BY EUGENE FIELD.

There are no days like the good old days,
The days when we were youthful,
When human kind were pure of mind
And speech and deeds were truthful;
Defore a love for sodid gold
Became man's ruling passion,
And before each dame and maid became
Slave to the tyrant, fushion?

There are no girls like the good old girls;
Against the world Pd stake 'em!
As the Lord knew how to make 'em!
They were rich in spirit and common sense,
And picty all supportin';
They could bake and brew, and had taught
spirod, too,
And they made the likeliest courtin'!

There are no boys like the good old boys,
When we were boys together!
When the grass was sweet to the brown bare

That disapled the laughing heather; When the power sing to the summer dawn of the norm the billowy clover; redow, by the mill the whippoor will proceed in singlet song over.

There is no love like the good old love,
The love that mather give us!
We are old, old men, yet we pine again
for that precause grace—tool save us!
So we dream and dream of the good old times,
And our hearts grow tender, fonder,
As the colour old dreams bring soothing gloams
of heaven away off youder.

SHAREHOLDERS.

Sir J. seph Hickson, J. T. Molson, E. F. White, A. Loclaire, Jas. B. Allan, and

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thrae obtained an advance of forged bills.

was of nigh character and reputation, whose firm had done an extensive business, with an honorable record, for more than twelve years back. The firm have gone into insolvency, and the claim of the Bank against them is undisputed. Some recovery is expected to be made, but the greater part of the debt has been written off out of the present year's prowritten off, out of the present year's pro-

But for this untoward event, the net result would have been better than the

provided for in the contingent fund, have now been charged against that fund, leaving a balance therein of \$75,800 to meet the estimated contingency in the remaining doubtful debts of the Bank.

FLOUR GRAIN, Etc.,

Flour,—Car lots of straight rollers are now freely offered on track here at \$4. At the same time choice straight rollers are being sold to the city retail trade in small jobbing quantities at \$4.540 \$1.56. Strong bakers flour is also lower, choice city brands having been placed at \$1.50. Extra in bags have sold as low as \$1.55 up to \$1.80 as to quantity, and sales of straight rollers in bags are reported at \$2. We quote prices as follows:—

Patent Suring.\$1.55 @ 4.75 The board have had reason to deplore the death of a much esteemed colleague, Mr. John Duncan, whose large experience was always used to the advantage of the

\$2 to \$2.05 and standard \$1.00 to \$1.95.

MH1 Feed.—We quote \$13 to \$1.50. Shorts \$14.50 to \$16, and middings, \$17. Moulille Is difficult to sell, and quotations range all the way from \$18 to \$20.

Wheat.—No. 2 hard is quoted at \$6c to \$2c, No. 3 do at \$0c to \$1c. In frosted wheat, No. 1 regains was offered here to arrive at \$6c. Another car load of feed wheat was sold at \$6c. he many advantages in that course. But the difficulty of dealing with a capital of such a broken sum as \$5,799,200 was so Great, that athough no more capital is needed, the Directors concluded for con-Venience sake to increase the stock to the Another ear road of feed where will be explained in all its bearMother ear road of feed where will be explained in all its bearMother ear road of feed where will ear of the Banking
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matter will be explained in all its bearMother ear road of feed where where will see to 50 for in
Corn.—The market is quiet at 500 to 57c in
Conts.—We quote prices at 35c per 84 lbs. for
No. 2 in store, and 33c to 78c.

charged their duties during the year with zeal and efficiency, and to the satisfaction of the Directors.

The whole respectfully submitted. (Signed), ANDREW ALLAN,

Montreal, June 10th, 1892.
Statement of Assets and Liabilities at 31st May, 1892:-

1.1.43	HLITIES.	
1To the Public.		Last Year
Notes lu circulation	\$2,731,797 (a)	\$ 2,591,414 0
Deposits not bearing		•
interest	2,522,246-80	2,615,177 10
Deposits bearing in-		
terest	7,419,756 15	6,743,737 9
Interest due thereon		
to date	82,216 15	88,478 3
Balance : due to Cana-		
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Deposit Accounts		
with this Bank	720,057 19	611,702 43
Balances due to Ca-		
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Daily Exchanges	27,645,68	18,254 33
Balances due to		
Agents in Great		
Britain	334,798 87	123,436 5
Dividend No. 17	202 772 (K)	292,972 0
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\$10,940,188 34 \$12,990,117 70 2.—Fo the Stockholders, Capital paid up 5,790,280 on Rest 2,667 on 75,790 00 Contingent account. 75,790 00 Balancs of Profit and Loss Account car-ried to next year 3,733 28 5.799.290 00 143,360 00 4.430 11

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The President then moved, seconded

by the Vice-President, Mr. Robert An-

"That the report of the Directors, as submitted, be and the same is hereby adopted and ordered to be printed for distribution amongst the stockholders."

for a tew remarks upon the financial out

On the conclusion of Mr. Hague's mas-

torly resume the President asked if any

of the Shareholders had any remarks to

make, as this was the time to bring them.

After some remarks by Messrs, Crawford and Morrison. It was moved by Mr.

J. H. R. Molson, seconded by Mr. J.

appointed scrutmeers of the election of directors about to take place, that

The motion was earried unanimously and the meeting then adjourned, the Scrutineers shortly after reporting the

following gentlemen to be duly elected

ANDREW ALLAN,

ROBERT ANDERSON, HECTOR MACKENZIE,

JONATHAN HODGSON,

JOHN CASSUS, H. MONTAGU ALLAN,

T. H. DUNN, SIR JOSEPH HIGKSON,

The new Board met in the afternoon

when Mr. Andrew Allan was re-elected

President, and Mr. Robert Anderson.

COMMERCIAL.

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James P. Dawes,

G. HAGUE, General Manager.

Scods.—We quote: Red clover \$7 to \$7.75 per bushel; Alsike \$7.50 to \$9.00; and Timothy seed \$1.75 to \$1.85 for American, and \$2 to \$2 lo for Canadian. 631,531 49 1,161,381 85 769,981 06 1965,567 B

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figure for choice goods. In Eastern Townships there have been sales at 16c to 17c. Cheese.—Prices lean towards the interests of buyers, 8% having been accepted for finest colored, and 8% for finest white. During the week prices have ranged from 8 c to 84 in the West, and the Liverpool public cable is down to 48% fof for white and and 46% fof or colored.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs.—Sales reported of fine fresh stock at the for round lots and the for small hobbing par-rels. Culls have been sold in the market as

Beans—The market is quiet at \$1.00 per bushel for choice hand picked, \$1 to \$1.10 for ordinary, 55cto 95c for inferior to common.

Hops.—We quote 25c to 21c for 1891 growth, and 15c to 18c for yearlings, old stock being quoted at 5c to 12c as to quality.

Hay.—We quote car lots of No. 2 at \$12 to \$12.50, and \$13 for No. 1. Other grades \$10 to \$11.

But before putting the motion to the meeting, Mr. Andrew Allan called upon the General Manager, Mr. George Hague, Maple Products -Sales at 4; to 5jc in bulk, and at 50c to 60c in cans.

Honey.—Business keeps quiet at 6c to 7c per lb. for extracted and 8c to 11c for comb.

Lemons, -Sales of choice fruit have been made (reely at \$3 to \$5.5) per box, extra lancy qualities bringing \$4. Fair grades have soid at \$2.5).

quantity.

Evaporated Apples—Prices range from 6c to 7c per lb, as to quality.

Barmans—Sales have taken place at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 per bunch as to size and matter.

year.

Carried.

It was next in ived by Mr. J. Y. Grinding the management during the Sper bag of lon.

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Callfornia Fruit.—Peaches at \$4 per box, and appears at \$4 per box, and appears at \$4 per box.

[84] Potatoes, Sales of car lots at 1se 2ac and 2le nor bag of to this. New Florida potatoes are quoted at \$5.5 to \$6 per bbl. Ontons, Stermidas are quoted at \$2, to \$2.5) per crate, and flayptian at 2 c to 5c per lit.

OHs.—We quote the market steady at 372c to 19c. Prices are quoted at 46 to 46 for Newfoundland and be to 12c for casp.
Pickforf Fish.—Dry cod is quoted at \$1.75 to \$5, as to \$12c of 10!.
Fresh Fish.—Lake trout and whitefish, 6c to 7c per fb. Cod and baddock, 2,c to 3c per fb.

LIVE SPOCK.

The report of the Montreal Stock Yards Company, Point St. Charles, says:—
Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Calves,
The recipts of five
stock at these
yards for week
ending June 18,
were as follows: 1939 61 638 569
Left over from
previous week. 323 175
Total or week. 2207 61 313 330
Left on hand... 573
Left on hand... 573
For export, receipts for week were lighter;
little demand and trade generally quite in this
class of stock. A medium supply of batchers'
cattle; trade at the commencement of the week
was good, but with heavier receipts prices declined as week advanced, closing fair only.
Lighter run of hogs. But owing to the glut
of previous week there, was but fittle inquiry
and no change in values.
We quote the following as being fair values
Cattle export. 42 6 5

Left over from previous week Total for week 99
Shipped during week 42
Left for city 31
Sales for week 2
On hand for sale 24
The horse trade at these stables during the week was quiet. The demand is principally for choice coach and saddle horses for the English markets. We have on hand for sale 24, comprising heavy and medium draft, choice drivers and saddle horses

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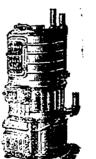
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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF

Mr. George Hague Presents an Exhaustive Report of the Financial and Commercial Situation of the Dominion.

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Cleads was field in the Board room of that institution Wednesday afternoon, when there were present: Messrs, Andrew A. free president; Rebert Anderson, vice-president; Hector Mackenzie, Jonathan Holgson, James P. Dawes, F. S. Lymen, John Crawford, W. Burke, J. H. R. Messer, W. B. Francis, A. H. Lunn, R. W. B. W. B. Francis, A. H. Lunn, R. W. B. Francis, A. H. Lunn, R. W. B. Francis, A. H. Lunn, R. W. B. W. B. Francis, A. H. Lunn, R. W. B. W. B. Francis, A. H. Lunn, R. W. B. W. B. Francis, A. H. Lunn, R. W. B. W. B. Francis, A. H. Lunn, R. W. B. W. B. Francis, A. H. Lunn, R. W. B. W. B. Francis, A. H. Lunn, R. W. B. W. B. Francis, A. H. Lunn, R. W. B. J. Y. Ginssour, Robt. Benny, J. S. Meredith 1. H. Montgomerie (St. Johns), James Cr. d. John Morrison, David Lewis, Other Assets J. in Cassi's, Timothy H. Dunn (Quebec), King, John McConnell, Jas, Williamson, C. S. Gar, and J. P. Cleghorn, Richard

The proceedings were opened by the The Jens Mr. Andrew Allan, taking the char and requesting Mr. John Gault to so metary. After the secretary egg, the President submitted the

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That the thanks of the Stockholders are due and are hereby tendered to the President, Vice-President, and Directors for the manner in which they have conducted the Institution during the past year, and to the Coneral Manager for his efficient management during the year.

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average of the last few years. Curtain doubtful debts of former years,

The vacancy has been filled by the election of Sir Joseph Hickson, a gentleman so well known in Canada that it is the necessary to speak of his qualification for the post.

As requested by the Shareholders, last year, the Board have considered the question of either increasing the capital to six millions or decreasing it to five traffic. They were much inclined to take the latter alternative, as there would be many advantages in that course. But

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48e for No. 3. Malting qualities are reported dull at 55e to 58e. A lot of 3 cars was sold at 55e, said to be good malting. Rye.—The market rules quiet at 80c to 81c. Buckwheat.—Prices are quoted steady at 55c to 57c. A lot of about 1,500 bushels being placed at 56c here. Malt.—Several sales were made at 65c to 70c. One lot of choice bringing 72c.

PROVISIONS. Pork, Lard, &c .- We quote prices as fol-

Butter.—A few sales of creamery in 39 to 50 tub lots have been made at 1% to 18;c. For small jobbing lots 19c is considered an outside

FRUITS. Oranges.—Box oranges are firm at \$3.5) to \$4.00; half hoxes, \$2.00 to \$3.00 as gro quality; bloods \$4.5) to \$4.00.

Dried Apples -Sales at 5,c to ic as to

FISH AND OILS.

LIVE STOCK.

THE HORSE MARKET.
The Montreal Horse Exchange, Point St. Charles, report the following:
The receipts of horses at these stables for week ending June 18th, were:

212 ST. JAMES STREET,

Venience sake to increase the stock to the round sum of six millions, by allotment according to Section 27 of the Banking act. at a premium of 45 per cent. The matter will be explained in all its bearings by the General Manager.

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LOCAL, CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS.

Benediction.

Every evening, at 7 o'clock, in the cathedral chapel, during the Octave of the feas' of the Sacred Heart, there will be a solemn Benediction of the Blessed

Feasts of the Week.

Yesterday was the feast of St. Louis de Conzague; Friday wil be that of St. John the Baptist; and Saturday the celebration of the feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Pastoral Vishation.

His Grace the Archbishop will visit are the best. the following parishes this week: to-day, 22nd June, Lachine; Friday, 24th June, St. Augustin, and Saturday, the 25th, St. Eustache.

Adoration Associations.

Friday, being the feist of the Associations of day and night adoration, there win be a special Mass, in the Cathe-dral Chapel, at 6,30 a.m. and the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed all day. At 7.15 p.m. there will be a sermon, reparation exercises and Benediction.

Strawberry Festival and Concert.

To-morrow evening, in the basement half of St. Mary's Church, Craig street, there will be a musical and literary concert, followed by a strawberry festival. As is well known, whenever an entertainment is given in that parish, it is a success, and we are confident that, all who? shall be present to morrow evening, will enjoy themselves to their heart's content and will be thankful that they had gone.

Ho! For Ste. Anne de Beaupre,

Dominion Day is fast approaching. and so is Father Strubbe's pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre. It is a chance which should not be allowed to slip pa without taking advantage of it. How many spiritual graces accompany such pions excursions. What innocent enjoyment and at so little cest. We hope that this year, being the first that the important relic of Ste. Anne, just brought from Rome, is to be found in the Church at Beaupre, will be one famous for its pilgrimages, and for the blessings that follow in their wake. Don't forget the date, Dominion Day, the 1st of July.

Saturday's Pligrinuge.

Only three days more! On Saturday afternoon, the 25th June, at 5 o'clock, the steamer Three Rivers will weigh anchor at the Jacques Chartier wharf. foot of Our Lady of Bonsecours' chapel, and amid the singing of a hymn to St. Ann, the grand pilgrimage will start for Ste. Anno de Beaupre. Let all who demire to go and have not yet procured tickets, apply at once to Rev. Father James Callaghan, at St. Patrick's. At 9 p.m. on Saturday, there will be instruction, followed by congregational singing and prayer. We cannot urge too strongly the benefit, in a temporal sense, as well as in a spiritual one, that must fall upon all who shall worthily take part in this pilgrimage.

From La Semaine Religiouse.

In virtue of a decision of His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal, the Rev. Canon Affred Archambauft has been named Chancellor of the Archdiocese.

Bishop Emard's first visits, at Vaileyfield, were to the sick. Such a delicate attention was very highy appreciated.

Bishops Labrecque, of Chicoutimi, and Emard, of Valleyfield, have issued their initial pastoral letters. They are two documents remarkable for the doctrines they announce, the texts of Holy Writ that abound in them, and the piety and fervor that, from end to end, are to be found in them.

There is talk, in the United States, of creeting a monument to the memory of Dr. Shea, the celebrated historian of the Catholic Church, who recently died.

The solemn benediction of the Very Rev. Father Dom. M. Antoine, first Abbot of the Monastery of Notre Dame of the Lake of Two Mountains, at Oka, is to take place in the Church of Notre-Dame in Montreal. The ceremony is fixed for the 20th June, at 9 a.m., feast of Saint Peter and Saint Paul. The Trappist Fathers would be pleased to see a large number of friends present upon that occasion.

A Young Poet.

We publish this week a beautiful little poem from the pen of Mr. Jas. F. Delaney, of Smithfalls, Ont. It is elegant in diction and deep in sentiment and religious fervor. Not long ago Mr. Delaney composed an exquisite poem upon "Tre land." We would be pleased beyond anything to publish it, as the subject is one of burning interest at this moment. It is elegant in style and touchingly true in patriotic sentiment. Mr. Delaney will excuse us for taking the liberty of

stacle, in the cultivation of the Muses Few have the real poetic gift; and un. less we are greatly mistaken, he is one of the few. Write on; our literature requires good writers.

A Colossal Tower.

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It is proposed to build a Colossal Tower in rear of the Bonseours Church. The scheme is looked upon very favorably by the great majority of our critzens. It would be a land mark—as for years have been the towers of the towers of the towers of the towers of the tower of the towers of the tower of t

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HEAVING OVERBOARD.

Lately, we used the figure of a ship as an iliustration of how necessity comne's a large Dry Goods House at certain times to get quit of surplus stock at a bigsacrifice. We intimated that the GREAT MANTLE HOUSE was at present cogaged in this process of unloading. As gaged in this process of unfoating. As in the case of the ship, it is imperative to dispose of the old cargo in order to make room for the new. We cannot wait for "the dog days" to accomplish this purpose. It is being busily carried out now, and these reductions indicate a species of "heaving overboard" which believe folly averganged. ladies fully appreciate

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OBITUARY.

Loughman.

It is with deep regret that we announced the death of Mr. John Loughman, V.S., who departed this life, at Winnipeg, on the afternoon of the 15th June. Mr. Longiuman was yet in the prime of life, having only reached his forty first year. He was carried off by an attack of congestion of the lungs. He formerly belonged to Montreal, where he is well remembered by his scores of friends. He was a brother of Mr. Michael Loughman of this city. The largely attended funeral, which took place on Monday morning, was an evidence of the high esteem in which Mr. Loughman was held.

Mr. Daniel McCarthy, Sorel's Dis-tinguished Citizen.

Sorel loses one of its oldest and most highly esteemed citizens by the death of Mr. Daniel McCarthy on Saturday last. He had been alling for about two years, but continued to go about and attend to his affairs. Mr. McCarthy was born in Ireland in 1813. During his childhood, his family came to Quebec, where he was educated, and subsequently acquired a knowledge of the ship-building business. In 1839 he was engaged to superintend the ship yard in Sorel belonging to the Hon, John Molson. In this post he remained until 1844, which year, with his brother John, they established a ship-yard on their own account. In their yard was also done all the construction and repairs required by the Harbor Commissioners for their works on the St. Lawrence ship channel. In 1872 it was closed and Mr. McCarthy retired was closed and Mr. McCarthy retired from business, attending merely to his financial affairs. These obliged him to be often in Montreal, so that he was as well known here as one of its own citizens. Mr. McCarthy's circle of friends was large, both in Montreal and his own city, as he responsed a cental disposition, comas he possessed a genial disposition, com bined with his well-known integrity and business capacity. The full extent of his charity may not be known, but his opengifis to the Church and to the severaticharitable institutions of Sorel were always of the most generous kind. Mr. McCartny was unmarried. He had few relations in this country; those here left to deplote his loss are a brother and sister and four nephews and nieces, children of his rate brother, Mr. Thos. McCarthy, M.P., the first member of Parliament for the County of Rienellou after Confederation. Not only by his family, but by the whole community in which he had lived so many years, his loss will be felt. His life had been one of activity and benevoler corrows, "After life's hiful fever, he sleep's well."—R. I. P.

FACTS ABOUT DYRPEPSIA.

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Wrong action of the stomach and liver occasions dyspepsia. Dyspepsia in firm gives rise to bad blood. Both these complaints are carable by B. B. B., which acts on the stomach, liver, howels and blood, and tones and strengthens the entire system, thus positively caring dyspepsia, constipation, had blood and similar troubles.

Rev. Dr. Douglas and Sir John Thomp-SOD.

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Sin,—I have carefully read the reports of the address delivered recently by the Rev. Dr. Douglas at the Niagara Methodist Conference reflecting upon Sir John Thompson. As a member of the Methodist Church, having great respect for Dr. Douglas, a venerable minister of that charch, I was deeply pained at the evident lack of Christian charity and moderation evinced by him on that occasion. It was also a matter of deep regret to observe Dr. Douglas, entire informed in the minister of the public and private life of Sir John Thompson. The whole tenor of his address shows clearly, to me, that he was misinformed and the inferences he drew were has don a statement of facts which were in every important particular totally at variance with the true state of the case. I do not yield to any person in my leadous care to guard the very interests which I believe Dr. Douglas intended by his speech to preserve. At the same time, I am free to say candidly that after nearly two years of fullmate relations with Sir John Thomson, I have ever found lifth to be a controous, fair liberal-minded gentleman and statesman of the highest rank, and I have yet to see the slightest indication on his part to introduce religious questions into polities.

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The wrong impression made upon many minds by such addresses as that of the fourths investigated by such addresses as that of the fourths investigated in the meeting and hearing him. Digmined in manner, calm and temperate in discussion, logical in debate, seldom asserting a position that cannot fairly be maintained, extreme in nothing, an enthusiastic lover of Canada and British connection, he is loved by his friends and respected by all as a saltesman worthy of emulation by Canadianyouth. Frust it will not be considered presumptions on my part to say that, in my judgment, the very evil, we desire to allay are inflamed by these specifies, and without desiring to reflect upon the good intentions of Ir. Douglas, I think that his references to the Redistribution fall now before the House, which I and a large contingent of Methodists are supporting, suggest a very strong pointical bias and a doubt if Dr. Douglas has read the Redistribution Bill. I have but to add that, as a Methodist, I deprecate most strongly such unterances as those of the reverted Doctor, especially at meetings of members of the church assembled to lexislate solely in the interests of religion, as calculated to drive moderate men who differ from them out of the church. Political discussions in church meetings always create ramerous fedines, which are not easily quieted, and I trust finat those who desire the growth and influence of the Methodist Church in Canada will prevent a recurrence of speeches of that nature.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Ottawa, June 15, 1822.)

House of Countons, (Ottawa, June 15, 1892.)

IN ALL CASES.

DEAR SIRS,—I have used br. Fowier's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints, and after a fair trul have proved it a sure cure both in my own case and others of the lamily.

LAURATIA WING, New Dundee, Out.

The French government has abandoned the idea of proceeding against Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, for having omitted to ask permission to leave his diocese when he went to Rome.

GUELPH GOSSIP

DEAR SIRS,—I have been troubled for over a year with stek headache and sick stomach. Nothing did me any good until I tried B. B. B. which made a perfect cure before I had finished the first bottle.—I recommend it as a safe cure for headache to all my triends.

MEAT ANNIE Me NULLY, Guelph, Out.

Religious pacification is progressing at deneva. The church of Dernier, taken away from Catholic worship at the epoch of the quarrels in 1878, has been restored to its original purpose by action of the Municipal Council, endorsed by the Conneil of State.

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Collembra, Neb., October, 1888. Mr. Martin Sisenek, of Duncan, Neb., 22 years old, suffered from fits of fulling sickyears out, suggest from hes or mining sign-ness since his very infancy. The fits returned almost overy second day. Some time ago I reput about Pastor koenig's medicine, and ordered some for him. It is ever one year since he used the medicine, but no fits returned any more, REV. FATHER A. CZECH.

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The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders-The Year's Results.

The Annual General inceting of the Shareholders of La Banque Ville Marie took place in the Board Room of that institution yesterday neon. There were present Messis, W. Weir, President; Wm. Strachan, Vive President; E. Lichten- the following colors :hein, Robt, Cowans, J. T. Wilson, O. Fancher, R. Bickerdike, C. M. Acer, Godfrey Weir, U. Garand and others.

The President, having taken the chair, requested Mr. Louis de Guise to act as secretary, and read the following report of the bank's position :-

To the Shareholders :-

The net profit, after de-

The Directors have the honor so submit the following report showing the result of the busi-Less of the year ending May 31st, 1892:-

During the year the branches at Hull and St. Cesaire have been disposed of the directors being of the opinion that the remaining branches will be sufficient to employ the entire note circulation without winch entury branches are not sufficiently remainerative.

not sufficiently remainerative.

The special charter obtained by this bank in 1881 having expect, its barsiness is now trader the provisions of the Bank. Act of 1800, and the soak tak in over from sundry debtors. In 1870, 89 will not, after July 181 next, by available as a basis of clienthation. Under these cucumstances the directors are of opinion that a large portion of this stock should be concelled, had a by day authorizing such camerifation will not also exclamited for your approval. This will in no way affect the ordinary sharehooters, whose shock will remain the same.

The directors are preced to be able to 2 port.

The directors are precessed to heable to report in the confidential number of weak presents that a confidential number of weak presumation during the past year, and important reducedors effected in the case of administration and in the ranco uniquest past on Polyest's. These genuites so it is impact with increase considerably the net prentitor the cur-uent year.

A large part of the old addits of the bank having been now liquidated, it was deemed ad-visible to re-value what remained over, the re-sult being as above stated. The abundant harvest of 1891 has not result-

eltin such an ingrovement in business as was generally anticipated, but it has put affairs generally on a sounder footing, and another fairly good crop, of which there is a reasonable prospect, will, no doubt, lead to more business activity. activity.

Mr. Ubaide Garand having resigned his position in the bank after seventeen years of faithful service, the directors appointed the President to the principal management, maning as his assistant Mr. Louis Definise, the chief accountant, an able and experienced officer. Mr. Garand, who retired to engage in business as a private banker, remains a shareholder and customer of the Bank.

The branches have, as usual, been inspected from time to time, and the directors have every reason to be satisfied with the manner in which the agents and officers of the Bank have discharged their respective duties.

The whole respectfully submitted.

W. WEIR, Pres.

Montreal, 15th June, 1892. GENERAL STATEMENT. Dominion Notes
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Mentreal, 31st May, 1892.

The report, having been seconded by the Vice-President, was then unanimously adopted.

\$1,613,514.57

Messrs, E. Lichtenhein and Godfrey Weir were appointed scrutineers, and the election of the new Board of Directors was proceeded with and resulted in the election of Messrs, W. Weir, W. Strachan, J. T. Wilson, O. Faucher and Godfrey Weir.

The President then moved, seconded by Mr. E. Lichtenhein, that the following by-law be added to and form part of the by-laws of the Bank;

Whereas part of the paid up stock of the Bank, amounting to \$129,500, now held in the name of "Shareholders' stock in suspense," to the amount of \$33,900, and in the name of W. Weir and U. Garand in Trust," to the amount of \$55,600, is actually the property of the Bank, he sald stock be and is hereby cancelled, and duali not, hereafter, be accounted as forming part of the paid up or subser ibed capital of the Bank, and that the subscribed capital stock shall be left at \$370,500 and the paid up capital stock at \$350,000.

This was carried unanimously, and, after the usual votes of thanks had been moved and adopted, the meeting ad-

At a subsequent meeting of the new Board of Directors, Mr. W. Weir was reelected President, and Mr. W. Strachan, Vice-President.

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