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yol XLVIII. No. 39.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, APRIL 15 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE MACHINE HUMORISTS AND THE IRISH RACE.

(Written for the " True Witness" by an Occasional Contributor.)

more heartily than an Irishman, and few men, if any, can turn out as good, let alone a better one, in a twinkle of time, than can the lighthearted Hibernian. Providence has gifted him with a peculiarly good nature; in times of trouble he is an ideal optimist. He is not a diamond in the rough, but rather a carefully cut one, ority of Irish people see themselves with many facets, all but one of which scintillate with wit and sparkle with repartee. The exceptional facet is sensitive, particularly to and Marchand as a monkey in referthe light that strikes it. Its refulgence is equal to the others in all save one-that is when an unkind flash lights on it and it is expected to portance of an international episode. reflect back with added lustre an insult to religion or nationality. The school of caricature, which has developed in America during the last be frowned upon by the Irish people. half century, is of its kind clever enough, but in the majority of instances coarse, in a great many cases almost brutal. Cis-Atlantic artists have not the delicacy of touch of their trans-'Atlantic brethren, nor have the bulk of the humorous writers a real gift of wit. An absurd juxtaposition of words serves to forcibly wring a guffaw out of a reader; there is none of the nicety of a joke that one may read and enjoy with only a passing smile and still fully appreciate. The late lamented Bill Nye was a typical American humorist, and gave his readers a great deal of pleasure; but after a little while his matter would hardly bear analysis as far as originality was concerned, always exempting the peculiar way which he strung his words together. In his reading of a shipwreck, he described how, after swimming for several hours his feet struck something hard and it was the United States. This invariably brought down the house." It was humor as the Americans like it. If he had said, he "struck something green nd it was Treland." it would have served the same purpose, much in the Standard." Herein lies the difference his Church of the Catholic of every same manner as if he had struck a sandy beach and his geographical big toe communicated to his gray matter the fact that he had arrived at the made, not a grudging one, but one Sandwich Islands. If he had burned that does credit to the paper. The his foot on a submerged rock, he would have been justified in thinking paper in the world, but its line of ly for the giant strides she is making. that he was somewhere in the neigh- ethics could be copied with adborhood of Terra del Fuego. Nye did not ring any changes on the first rough idea. He had come down to the level of his audience. It is really this lack of the appreciation of what is best in humor that accounts for the vulgarity with which the majority of American and Canadian papers is more than tinged. The want of originality, or rather the inability to take advantage of real opportunities for original and read also in the Sunday issue. work has driven the cartoonist and On Saturday morning there appear- down aught in malice."

Nobody in the world enjoys a joke | the humorist to lengths that might possibly be funny from their very apparent under-current of vastness and bigotry.

> The Irish race, their institutions, their religion, have furnished these pseudo-humorists with grist for their mill, and with the carelessness that comes of good nature, the great majwithout even a protest. When Punch cartooned France as an organ-grinder ence to the Fashoda question there was a howl went up that was immediately recognized as almost of the mi-Herein the Latin may teach the Celt something. The "True Witness" has always held that such work should It could easily be done by withdrawing patronage from the offending pupers, and having it distinctly understood why such action was taken. A few months' experiment of this kind of men the Post-Standard believes to have a wonderful effect. If the Irish flippancy in the treatment of vital people will not protect themselves in human sorrow. Each is sacred. Luch matters of this kind and stand upon is entitled to the consistent and protheir own dignity they can hardly ex- found respect if it may not have the pect other people to take their part. reverence of all men.

> An instance in point occurred in The observance of St. Patrick's Pay Montreal, on St. Patrick's Day, and is an honor to Irishmen the world the astonishing part of it was that over; and their affectionate and reverthe oldest newspaper in Canada, the ent steadfastness to God and the one above all others which prides it- religion and the traditions of their self on its respectability and liberali- fathers and their home over the sea ty, should have allowed the use of affords an object lesson to the world, its columns to deliberately make in the study of which the world has game of the sacredness in which the profited, and in the learning of which name of the Apostle of Ireland is the world would more profit. held by all Irishmen, Catholic and Our times search in vain for better Protestant alike. But never was there illustration of religious loyalty and a word of protest, except in the "True fidelity than is found in the Catholic Witness." At least if there was it did communicant. In Great Britain, on not see the light of day.

ticle appeared in the Syracuse "Post ed with the simple, frank devotion to other extreme and describe it as a No sooner had editorial attention social grade. On the part of men and been called to the fact than a women and children alike is revealed straightforward, manly apology was an earnest, zestful, honest adherence "Post Standard" is not the greatest and in this country accounts primarivantage by more pretentious, if less honest sheets.

Here is the Standard's editorial under the caption "An Apology to Irish- That the Post-Standard should have men'' :---

ed on this page an editorial entitled "Americans in Green." In intention it was flippant; in effect it was insulting to Irishmen everywhere; and for its publication the Post-Standard offers frank and unqualified apology, while expressing profoundest regret for its appearance.

The article here apologized for was not written by the editor of the patper, and not only does not represent but misrepresents and affronts his life-long conviction relating to 'the ridiculousness were it not for a very Irish people, their traditions, their patriotism, their religion. What is thus stated of the editor of the Post-Standard applies equally, and to the people of Syracuse is known to apply equally, to all the owners of the Post-Standard.

The weary and harassing work of a radical office reorganization which and their country openly insulted through recent weeks has been steadily in progress was responsible on Friday night for a passing lapse of the exact censorship that is conventional, and in that lapse, as in the newspaper offices such things always go, this most unwarranted and utterly inexcusable editorial went through. The management is chargeable, but a cruel and necessary inadvertence . is responsible for the wrong that bus been done.

The flippant treatment of any theme even remotely relating to the nationality, or home traditions, or patriotism, or religion of any man or race especially about election time would be as gross and even as profane as

the Continent, in America - everyto services of worship that honors and commends the Catholic Church,

These are facts known to the Post Standard and to all men, and are record of qualities that tend to the making of the Catholic and the Hibermian as he is known in Syracuse. been the instrument in offering him What here follows is written to ap- insult is a sorrow. It seeks of its pear on Monday morning rather than own wrong to "nothing extenuate." on Sunday morning, because not all It asks of those wronged, and asks week-day readers of the Post-Stand- the more confidentially because they are Irishmen, that they do not set

> own. They have hopes that the boys will come back from the wide world, or, at all events, that the frightful depopulation will cease if the hold-

Much sympathy will be felt for Mr. member of parliament, in his enforced absence from the House of Commons, owing to a cataract of the eye. To a man of his active literary habits the affliction must be much more than ordinarily severe. Two operations have been performed upon the distinguished patient; and a speedy recovery is confidently expected.

That England is, as a nation, the "hardest" drinker in the whole civil-

gold chain of his office, a few days ago, Lord-Lieut. Cadogan announced that he will soon release the three prisoners. Fitzharris, Mullet and Hanlon, still in prison, for complicity in the Phoenix Park murders. All three were sentenced to penal servitude for life and will have completed prehensive article, under the above be the best school in Alaska, the sixteen years this summer. Fitzharris heading, which appeared in the "Daily boarding and day school at Juneau, was the driver of the outside car on which the men who committed the crime arrived and escaped. Every nducement was offered him to turn informer when the Crown case was being got up, but he scornfully spurned ther accompanying missions. these proposals.

The Holy Father's reception of the

members of the Sacred College, and his vigorous speech to them in reply to their address of congratulation this week, have it is to be hoped put an end, for a long time to come, to the false rumors concerning his health, that have been so repeatedly circulated by newspaper correspondents. Coupled with these rumors are always others, equally false, as to the action of the Great Powers in regard to the selection of the new Pope, the cardinals favored by this country and that, and the chances of prominent cardinals of securing election. The latter rumors are the result of Protestant ignorance. The Pope is elected by the free, untrammelled vote of the cardinals; and the only influence exerted upon that vote is that of the Holy Ghost, Who abides with the Church forever. An instance of the extent to which this ignorance can go was given several days ago, when it was stated in the secular press not that Cardinal Vaughan had a good chance of being elected Pope, but that he actually put himself forward as a candidate for the papal honor! No wonder that his Eminence was annoyed when he read this piece of "Catholic" news; and no wonder that he declared its publication to be an "impertinence."

Mr. C. R. Devlin, the Dominion Immigration Commissioner at Dublin, Ire., is doing good work. He is not a man who searches out and exposes the few lirtle things that may be found fault with in this country; wild far northern country. he does not point to it as a suburb of Atthe same time an offensive ar- where, the observant man is impress- the North Pole, nor does he go to the moved with the American pioneers of lotus land or a country flowing with wherever they have settled to trade milk and honey. He simply tells the the picture when finished is an at- dents. They have also established tractive one that should induce the evening of St. Patrick's Day Mr. Devlin delivered a very powerful address in Wicklow, and in a few words did ental to Arctic journeying. They speak a great deal to dispel any false impressions the people might have had about Canada. He explained the liberality of the educational method, the marvellous progress made in a commercial way, the benefits which had accrued to Canada through her home rule parliamentary system, the spirit of even justice which had place in both Federal and Provincial Govdone for the betterment of agriculexperimental farms; in fact the speaker found many good things to say about Canada without resorting to exaggeration.

Speaking of the Irishman in Canada he said that he held his own. You will find him in the foremost ranks of the Church, the Senate; he graces the has made his mark in every walk in life. Some of our ablest Cabinet Ministers have been Irishmen; the greatest orator ever heard in the Canadian House of Commons was an Irishman. Thanks to the magnificent conditions prevailing, no obstacle, no barrier, no crushing influence is placed in his way. Years ago he may have left Ireland a poor boy; to-day you will find him in the liberal professions, or merchant prince, or perhaps looking after immense agricultural interests, which he has acquired. "At all events," said Mr. Devlin, "the position which the Irishman occupies in Canada is one which you have every reason to feel proud."

At the end of his address Mr. Devlin, was loudly applauded and warmly congratulated, after a vote of Elmore was well portrayed by J. every Thursday at 8 p.m. sharp at thanks proposed by Rev. Father Rogers. Jos. J. O'Brien, as Blinkey 257 St. Antoine street. Clarke, C.C., had been heartily responded to.

Three of the leading Protestant To a deputation of members of the churches of Columbus, Ohio, have ad-lappreciated. John Stevens made a of the archdiocese of Quebec, has

CHURCH WORK IN ALASKA.

Many interesting extracts could be ! Alaskan," of February 19th lust. Afcerning our own Church, and some of

"Father Rene, the present prefectapostolic, has recently returned from an important mission to the Vatican, one point of which was to obtain the authority of the Vatican for the establishment of a monastery on the Yukon, at a point near Forty Mile, for the purpose of fostering the develop-

ment of agriculture in that region. The foundation of these Yukon missions dates from 1886, when the first was established at Nulato, and a small day school was started. Two years later the boarding and day school were started lower down the river, with four Sisters of St. Ann. With the increase of pupils seven more Sisters were sent up in 1893, and since the Klondike discoveries the school has grown to be the largest and the most potent in the civilization of natives and the education of whites of any in the interior.

"There are now in the Yukon interior engaged in mission work ten fathers, seven brothers and eleven sisters, making 28 in all. Rev. Father Barnum is at Forty-Mile mission; Rev. Father Munro at Nulato; Rev. Father A. Ragarn at Holy Cross, Rev. Father Judge at Shagelnk River, and Rev. A. Roberts on the Kuskokwim. Rev. Joseph Trecca is superintendent of St. Joseph's boarding school at i Akularak, Yukon delta, with three male assistants. The girls' school is under the charge of Sister M. Zypherine, siperior, assisted by three other Sisters. At Tununa, at Cape Vancouver, and at Eskinak there are Roman Catholic missions and also at St. Michael's, Norton Sound, and at Selawik River, Kotzebue Sound, and at other places along the coast of this

In short, the Jesuit priests have or hunt for gold, and in many places easily gain their confidence.

"It should also be mentioned that taken from very interesting and com- the fathers have what is conceded to under the charge of the Sisters of St. ter dealing with the Russian Church Ann. At Sitka the Catholics worship in that comparatively new land, we in an old building, but it is hoped in find these interesting details cont the near future to erect there a new and imposing edifice.

"Rev. Father W. H. Judge, died at his mission on Jan. 16th, on his birthday, aged 49 years, very soncerely regretted."

In connection with the various sects of Protestantism and especially with the inter-denominational Church edifice that has been the focus of all creeds, we find these very amusing and yet instructive details:--

"As an instance of how the Union Church has been occupied, it may be mentioned that at the time Mr. Leach was here the time apportioned to the various denominations was about as follows:- Monday evening, Christian Endeavor prayer meeting; Tuesday, evening, Methodist Episcopal Endeavor meeting; Wednesday evening, Episcopal weekly evening service; Thursday evening, Union prayer meeting; Friday evening, Baptist prayer meeting; Saturday evening, choir practice: Sunday services:-Roman Catholic, 9 a.m.; Episcopal, 11 a.m.; Union Sunday School, 2 p.m.; Methodist Episcopal service, 3 p.m.; Roman Catholic Sunday School, 5 p.m.; Union services 7.30 p.m.

"At the last meeting of the church trustees, in order that all denominations should have a chance to hold services in Union Church, it was decided that no denomination should have a set hour regularly, but all must rotate. This will lead it is said to the winding up and disbanding of the Union congregation, and the use of the church mainly for school parposes and for such congregations us are not able as yet to build churches of their own."

It has generally been so, all over this continent; whenever a new country was being colonized the various congregations made use of the same edifice for prayer and worship; v. lule, Alaska, and have started missions according as the population increased, each one managed to secure a temple of its own, and the old time truth about our great Dominion, and where there are still only native residivisions and even estrangements began to obtain. However, it is an evihospitals in the interior for the sick dence of the cordinlity that burdbetter class of emigrants from Ire- and the needy. These priests have ship and a companionship in privaland to seek homes in the fertile been highly educated men, who have tions may create. The same has taken plains of our boundless west. On the shown great devotion to the cause, place here in Montreal in the days of travelling thousands of miles alone the old church on Recollect street; and bearing all the hardships incid- and the same may again happen in some of those yet undiscove ed rethe language of the natives and thus gions when the foot of civilization will touch their soil for a first time.

The pupils of Mount St. Louis College held their annual Easter celebration on Sunday evening, in the college ernments, the excellent work being hall, by a grand entertainment which was greatly appreciated by all prestural interests through the medium of ent. The principal part of the programme consisted in the production of a very interesting drama in four acts, entitled "Falsely Accused."

The scene is laid in Milford, one of the rural parishes of England, and describes an unsuccessful attempt of honesty and poverty. A vein of come- success achieved by their clever pup-Bench; in the forum his oratorical dy runs through the play, and the ils. powers are admired. The Irishman | plot affords many opportunities for displaying the great histrionic abilities of the players. Needless to say, the pupils upheld on this occasion their high reputation, and showed the ed their new quarters at Miss Croncareful training they had undergone in's Academy, 257 St. Antoine street, at the hands of their Rev. instructors, the Christian Brothers.

Walter Warren, the villainous gamekeeper was undoubtedly the star of the cast. Robert Quigley as Jasper Rosedale, the falsely accused hero, was very well suited to his part and was a great success. He was ably seconded by H. Cardell, as Claude instructors, Messrs. Lavelle and Man-Rosedale, his brother, who gave pro- 'gan. Among those present were Mrs. mise of much ability. Albert O'Neil, Allan, Pro. Pres., Ladies' Auxiliary, as Rev. Father Hylton, pastor of Mil- A.O.H., Miss McCall, Miss Brannen. ford, was an ideal clergyman, mild, Miss Cullinan, Miss Howlett and gentle and reproving. Humphrey Hig- many others. Ladies desiring to join son, the heartless steward of Lord are cordially invited. The class meets Brown ("Nothing Like It"), and W. Kinsella as Squinty Smith ("Don't | The Vacant See of Three Rivers. yer know"), two eccentric sports, enlivened the audience and were much | A rumor states that Mgr. Marois, good naval officer, and A. Marcil de- been called to the episcopal sent of

Jonathan Rosedale, the hero's father. J. O'Brien as counsel for the prosecution, and J. Austin and A. Cote, counsels for the prisoner, were also very good. The other members of the cast were: A. Lebrun, T. Giroux, H. Steinfield, and F. O'Callaghan. During the intermissions of the acts selections were rendered by the Mount St. Louis Band, and a violin solo was given by E. Renaud. A duert by D. Duffy and E. Renaud, and a short dialogue entitled "The Dentists" by the junior pupils were much enjoyed. Rev. Bro. Thomas and Rev. Bro. Henry, , who had charge of the entertainment wealth and intrigue to overcome are to be congratulated upon the

LADIES' GÆLIC CLASS.

The Ladies' Gaelic Class inauguratlast Thursday evening.

Many new members were enrolled. and a pleasant half hour was spent in listening to the sweet strain of the Irish bag pipes, most skilfully played by Mr. Touhey, the famous piper.

The ladies are making rapid progress and have done credit to their

serves much credit for his portrayal the diocese of Three Rivers.

last week, the elections for the Coun- a hostile critic, writing at the time in an overwhelming triumph for the ence of power from the grand juries Nationalist party. The official list of to the new popularly elected bodies candidates returned shows that no is taking place almost in a dead fewer than 544 Nationalists have calm, the people everywhere showing Justin McCarthy, the gifted Irish been successful, against 119 repres- an admirable sense of responsibilientatives of landlordism. This gives ty." the result. The transference of power worthy correspondent says :-that has taken place is not merely the calm and earnest determination lotments, living further apart. In 50 Lord Mayor, awaring the historic hats.

the popular forces a predominant Desirable economical changes will proportion of almost five to one. It | naturally follow this political change was a glorious victory for Home | -a political change which the "True Rule and national unity; and the next Witness" believes will be still more logical step is to establish a nation- marked at the next elections, when al central council in Dublin, composed there will be no more ex-officio landof members elected in the county, lord members of the County Councils, rural and urban districts, which will and there will be fewer of the landbe in fact, though not in name, a na- lord representatives elected. The tional parliament. Although no re- movement for the creation of a peasligious issue was mentioned through- ant proprietary will receive a powerout the struggle, yet Catholic inter- ful impetus from the existence of the ests have been profoundly affected by national councils. Already, as a trust-

"The Congested Districts Roard is from the landlord class to the tenant buying up land and allotting it at farmers and the people at large; it is low rents with the right of ultimate also from the Protestant minority to purchase. Slowly the people are comthe Catholic majority, who have hith- ing back to the good land from the erto been locally ruled by a haughty mountains and bogs to which the class since the Penal Days. The vic-remnants of them had been driven, tory is therefore both a Catholic and and where their cottages still huda national one; and its magnitude dle together. They are striping the can only be realized during the course land. They are widening it, as they of the present year. It tells well for say. They are cultivating it on al- city Council of Dublin, headed by the opted rules that women remove their

years much of the land will be their ings are made large enough to feed As the "True Witness" anticipated of the Irish people in this matter that the family and give them work. That is the present object both of the ty Councils in Ireland have resulted of the election, said:-"The transfer- Board and the United Irish League, each after its own manner."

ized world has been proved by an official statement just issued. According to this statement, England drinks 30.31 gallons of beer per head per annum; Germany, 25.50; the United States, 12.20; and France, 5.10. France and Germany lead with wine and spirits. The total consumption of both beer and spirits per head per annum is as follows: England, 32.71 gallons; United States, 13.48; Germany, 28.73; France, 28.79.

which is the proper title of O'Con-'omaly, an injustice, and a discredit;" nell's popularly designated "Emanci- and in his own eloquent, forcible and pation Act," section 12 says:-

"Provided also that nothing herein enabled, to hold or enjoy the Office Lord Commissioner of the Great Scal

oaths. The declaration against Tranolics.

in 1867. It was passed in consequence tics, Atheists- all these are qualified of complaints that the declaration to hold the Lord Chancellorship of ies obliged them to assist at such ecclesiastical benefices." ceremonies as the swearing in of the ! Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The first present Liberal Leader, and Mr. Assection repeals all such acts as requith spoke in favor of the bill; but the quired the declaration to be made as spirit of British freedom was so a qualification for the exercise of any strong in the House of Commons office. But the boasted spirit of that it was neglected. British freedom manifests itself in the second section, which enacts:-

professing the Roman Catholic re- Englishmen have established a Maligion to exercise or enjoy any civil homedan university in the Soudan, to 'office, franchise, or right for the ex- be equipped by Mahomedan professors ercise of which making, taking or and to teach Mahomedan doctrines, subscribing the Declaration by this while their representatives in the sary qualification, or any other civil British Government have through the Act abolished is now by law a neces- Duke of Devonshire (formerly Lord office, franchise, or right from which | Hartington) announced their refusal he is now by law excluded."

or an Atheist was absolved from the much confidence.

familiar saying; and the rapidity

with which most extraordinary inven-

tions are appearing to surprise and

to bewilder men, is scarcely short

of the marvellous. Electricity has, of

late years, found so many applica-

tions in the progress of this world's

affairs, that we cease to wonder, and

are astonished at nothing that may

be foretold as within the range of

that science. The art of photography

has also been perfected to such a de-

gree that we now can behold not

only the forms and features of people

reproduced, but even their actions and

example of this in the exhibition, by

sor Hall in this city. These extraor-

city have taken a deep interest in the

experiment. And no subject could be

more appropriate, nor could there be

better judges of the merits of the pic-

tures, than the persons who have

THE BIOGRAPH PICTURES OF

والإركان كالموادر الأدار في الأولى المان الموادر والموادر والموادر والموادر والموادر والموادر والموادر والموادر

"Wonders will never cease," is an ; and sees, following him in his drives,

blessing.

and English."

reading in the British House of Com- ation; but not a Papist. The Prommons, next week, has for its object issory Oaths Act of 1871 repealed the removal of any disability under the statutes requiring the declaraused advisedly, since it is open to ant of Ireland were open to Catholics.

In the "Roman Catholic Relief Act," to remove what he termed "an anpersuasive way he urged its adoption in these terms:- "I believe it to contained shall extend or be con- be in law seriously doubtful whether struck to extend to enable any per- Roman Catholics are at this moment son, otherwise than he is now by law disabled from holding the offices of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and Lord of Lord Chancellor, Lord Keeper, Chancellor of England. No person charged by Her Majesty with the solemn duty of forming a government Before the passing of this act, the could venture to recommend to Her two great obstacles in the way of Ca- | Majesty this or that individual for tholics entering public life were the either of these great offices while ways over the world serve to convey world and the prophet of another. oaths of "allegiance, abjuration, and there was the smallest doubt attachsupremacy," and the declaration ing to the law which would place the against Transubstantiation. A stat- validity of his acts in controversy. ute passed in 1868 enables the Lord Causeless prescription is persecution. Chancellor of England to take the The Home Secretary was possessed of new oath which that statute promul- ecclesiastical patronage in the Isle of gated; and this disposed of the old Man. We propose to sever from the allegiance, abjuration and supremacy Lord Chancellorship the exercise of ecclesiastical patronage. There is no substantiation, however, remained, legal obstacle to the holding of the as an insult and a disability to Cath- Lord Chancellorship, ecclesiastical patronage, and all, by a Jew, by a A short act, having an important Mahomedan, by a Buddhist by a Hinbearing upon the subject, was passed doo, Secularists, Materialists, Agnoswas offensive to Catholics whose dut- this country and to recommend for

We shall soon see whether real freedom, or British freedom as Catholics "Nothing in this Act contained shall and Irishmen know it, prevails in the be construed to enable any person British Parliament. The fact that to establish a Catholic University Under this section a Turk, a Jew in Ireland, is not calculated to inspire

HIS HOLINESS LEO XIII.

meditations, services, and domestic

life. The wonderful moving living pic-

tures depicting every gesture, express-

sion and movement, bring the specta-

tor actually in the presence of the

Supreme Pontiff and producing an ei-

fect that is as astounding as it is

marvellous. Finally invoking the div-

ine grace through his Pontifical

A descriptive lecture accompanying

each picture will be given in French

His Grace, the Archbishop, in speak-

veneration for him is felt, the same Catholic ideas and sentiments pre-

Then, again, if we consider the wonders wrought in this particular branch of human science. we find that they all minister to the cause of truth, and serve as so many methods of propagating the Faith of Christ. Ignorance may accuse the Church of cuse her of antagonism to enlightentering ignorance; but history justifies her and facts refute the calumnies. There is not a branch of science that than to all the philosophers and inearth; the unnumbered miles of rail-

and from people to not an invention, of the century does not immediately become an inmission amongst men.

And this last feat of scientific discovery serves to make the venerable and immortal Pontiff of to-day known to millions who could never have the being retroactive; prejudice may ac- opportunity of beholding him in person. And he has but to wish it, and ment; bigotry may accuse her of fos- each apparent blessing bestowed by the moving effigy on the canvas becomes a real blessing imparted by the Pope himself. What a wonderful specdoes not owe more to the Catholic tacle to behold! That aged man, with Church and the Catholic priesthood the snows of nearly four score and ten years upon his head, holding the ventors of the ages. From her obser- attention of the civilized world and vatories she has studied the astrono- issuing the mandates of Christ from mical marvels of the vast empyrean; the downfallen throne of the Caesars. best attention, but from the view of in her laboratories she has simplified There he appears like "the last mounthe mysteries of earth's formation; in tain of the deluge," majestic, not less her schools she has carried art to its in his elevation than in his solitude, highest degrees of perfection; in her immutable amidst change, magnifi- places and times, he had found in cloisters she has embalmed the learn- cent amidst ruins, the last remnant of the life of O'Hurley, who suffered at ing of centuries :or the use of genera- earth's beauty, the last resting place tions yet unborn. The electric spark of heaven's light. There he moves in carries the messages of the Holy Fa- his solitude, yet before the eyes of the ther to the remotest dioceses of the universe, every knee bending and every eye blessing the prince of one

CATHOLIC CLERGY OF FRANCE

started and repeated times numberless, since the commencement of the Dryfus affair. So complete is the comment that we need add nothing to it. The "Universe" says :---

"As the Catholic clergy of France have been accused en bloc of inciting the nation against Dreyfus and the Jews it is well to draw attention to the proceddings of the Catholic Committee for the Defence of Right. It is of professors, lawyers, journalists, are deceived by the general staff must up the Chinese empire."

The London "Universe" deals in a , the best friends of the imprisoned brief, but very effective manner, with | Captain are Catholics of distinction, an accusation against the Catholic and it should not be forgotten that clergy in France, which has been the brave and devoted Colonel Picquart, who has sacrificed himself on the altar of truth, and to save an innocent man, is an ardent member the Catholic Church. At one of itsiecent meetings the Committee for the Defence of Right Declared that it en- left alone. They had outgrown the ergetically reprobates the spirit of bitterness and the fury of the 16th intolerance, and points out the great and 17th centuries, and there is a injury done to France by anti-Christianism and anti-Semitism. It is the custom of Protestant bigots to charge an influential organization, composed Catholic communities with all the errors and evils of time, past and presmembers of the institute, priests and ent. "Popery," they say, "has begother persons of rank and class, all gared Spain and Italy, is ruining Catholics, and all in favor of a revi- France and Austria." We may expect sion of the Dreyfus case. In a country soon to hear the bigots declare that feeling of religious hatred, rancour, almost entirely Catholic, those , who it was Catholicism which has broken

THE CHURCH OF GOD.

BY AUBREY DE VERE.

Who is she that stands triumphant Rock in strength upon the Rock, Like some city crowned with turrets Braving storm and earthquake shock?

Who is she her arms extending, Blessing thus a world restored All the anthems of creation, Lifting to creation's Lord? Her's the kingdom, her's the sceptre, Fall, ve nations, at her feet! Her's that truth, whose fruit is free-

dom. Light her yoke, her burden sweet!

As the moon its splendor borrows From a sun unseen all night, So from Christ, the Sun of Justice, Draws His Church her sacred light, Touched by His, her hands have heal-

Bread of life, absolving Key-Christ Incarnate is her Bridegroom, The Spirit hers, His temple she! Her's the kingdom, her's the sceptre! Fall, ye nations, at her feet! Her's that truth, whose fruit is freedom:

Empires rise and sink like billows, Vanish and are seen no more; Glorious as the star of morning, She o'erlooks their wild uproar,

Her's the household all-embracing, Her's the vine that shadows earth Blest thy children, mighty Mother! Safe the stranger at thy hearth. Her's the kingdom, her's the sceptre! Fall, ye nations, at her feet ! Hen's that truth, whose fruit is freedom:

Light her yoke, her burden sweet!

Like her Bridegroom, heavenly, human,

Crowned and militant in one, Chanting nature's great assumption, And the abasement of the Son, Her Magnificats, her dirges,

Harmonize the jarring years; Hands that fling to heaven the censer Wipe away the orphan's tears. Her's the kingdom, her's the sceptre! Fall, ye nations, at her feet! Her's that truth, whose fruit is free-

that this expression of St. Stephen s. never die the whole wide world is strument in the hands, of the Church green was to be taken in a more exfor the perpetuation of her teternal tended sense than the modern beauti- written in the hearts of mankind, and ful park wherein is the college of the wherever there is speech of noble ground even near them was hallowed remembrance by the shedding of the life-blood of a great champion for the Faith, and Proceeding the lecturer explained that his bones are still lying in an the historical views thrown on the ancient and somewhat neglected screen connected with the life and graveyard within a few minutes walk is, when they thought of it, in itself a circumstance calculated to stir their hearts, even when most sluggish, and arouse their interest.

If he had been giving merely a biographic essay without attempt at scenic illustration, he could have found plenty of matter in the life of O'Hurley, of Cashel, to employ their finding material for slides, and of making his lecture more varied and comprehensive, both as to persons, the end of the 16th century some very short details as to the death and the relics of a still more famous man than O'Hurley-Archbishop Plunkett, of Armagh, who suffered 100 years later. His brith was so noble, his virtues so illustrious, and his patriotism so typical, that although he suffered the fate of a felon and a traitor his portrait is to-day to be found in the National Gallery, among those of the fairest and the noblest of the land-sons of Ireland.

He had still a word to add, and it was this :- In treating of Irish martyrs of the Catholic Church, who were victims of a peculiarly rabid persecution, the thought might possibly suggest itself to some that he was treating of a subject which were better well-known saying that "it is better to let sleeping dogs lie." To such an objection he would reply that it was wholly grounded on a misconception of his intent, and of the spirit of his lecture. No one could be further than he was from wishing to stir up the turbid waters, or to promote any and sectarian prejudice among Catholics or others. If he thought that such would be the tendency of his lecture he would leave it alone. But honestly he did not, and for this reason:-They had a right to forgive and forget-they may try even to condone, where it is possible to condone the hard usage that was undoubtedly meted out to them in the past, but they had not a right to forget or to neglect their own. If it had not been for their constancy we should have been deprived of a precious hierloom which they left as pure and undefiled, if they had not stood their ground in the day of battle we should have lost our inheritance.

They might apply to the Catholic 'Look around on this glorious citylove of her beauty sink in your souls, remained faithful to the death, giv- amidst applause.

their sepulchre—their epitapha Catholic University. But that the deeds, their names shall be held in

The state of the s

martyrdom of Archbishop O'Hurley. A view of the Rock of Cashel, with its Round Tower and the Chapel of Cormac, and Lycadoon Castle, the birthplace of Archbishop O'Hurley, were dealt with. He traced the early career of the Archbishop Universities of Louvain. the Lille and Rheims. About 1583 he was appointed missionary to this country and on arrival landed at the Island of Skerries. The lecturer explained how the Archbishop gave his papers to a Wexford merchant prior to his departure for Ireland, and how these fell into the hands of pirates and subsequently of the Government. Archbishop O'Hurley made his way to the Monastery of the Dominicans at Drogheda, and thence to Slane Castle, where he lay concealed for a time, its master being a man named Fleming. He next dealt with the betrayal of the Archbishop by Robert Dillon, who was a guest at Stane Castle, and of his surrender to Fleming at Carrick. The Archbishop was then on his way to fulfil his vow by praying at the relic of the Holy Cross at "The County of the Holy Cross." That relic of the Cross was one of the most notable in the world outside the Holy City. The relic when the Abbey was dismantled fell into the hands of the Ormondes of Kilkenny, and passed through various vicissitudes until it got into the hands of Cardinal Howard, of Rome, who bequeathed it to the Bishop of Cork, and it was now in the Ursuline Convent of Blackrock, Co. Cork. The lecturer then gave a vivid description of the trial of the Archbishop by, Loftus and Warwick, and of the awful tortures he was subjected to by placing his feet in iron boots filled with oil and salt over a fire. A view of Stephen's green, and of the laneway adjoining Hegarty's, of Baggot street, where the Archbishop was hanged with a willow in 1584, was explained. The Archbishop was interred in St. Kevin's churchyard, off Camden row. The grave was supposed to be near that of Father Austin, S. J., who was also martyred. He (Father Brown) did not wish to draw attention to the follies of their neighbors, but he did wish to draw attention to the virtue and the constancy of those to whom they owed everything, Dealing with Archbishop Plunkett's martyrdom the lecturer said that the head was in the Dominican Convent of Drogheda and was one of the two most precious relics existing in Ireland. The head was in a shrine made of ebony and silver and whenev-Church the words of the great Athen- er the door of it was opened an exian orator regarding his own city-traordinary odor of sweetness filled the room. On one occasion he knew think of her majestic empire-let the of a Protestant-now a Catholicwho visited the shrine and was moved and when you contemplate her great- to tears by what he witnessed. Sevness, remember that it was by the eral beautiful limelight views of the daring deeds of her citizens, done in Cathedral at Armagh and other sacthe cause of duty and honor, that she red edifices associated with the marwas raised to this glorious height." tyred Archbishop, were also dealt Even when their efforts failed they with and the lecturer concluded

(From the "Boston Republic.") The conductors and editors of dom: Light her yoke, her burden sweet! Light her yoke, her burden sweet!

للأكلا لاروا والكنيزة بين المكالمة كبريان كالإركارا كالمراوك للأجهارة أكا تروي الأكر والما الركا والقاروا

very expressions. We have a striking | ing of the impressions produced upon him by the sight of these animated the American Biograph, at the Wind- reproductions, said that when His Holiness raised his hand to bless dinary animated pictures of His Holi- those present, one felt irresistibly inness. Pope Leo XIII., are exhibited clined to kneel down. Rev. Father partly for the benefit of the new Ca- | Quinlivan, pastor of St. Patrick's tholic High School. Naturally the also expressed his high appreciation Archbishop and Catholic clergy of this of the views.

What extraordinary sentiments this

marvel of mechanical contrivance must not awaken! To feel that you seen and spoken to the Sovereign are actually in the presence of the Pontifi. As a rule, in cases of new de- grand and aged Pontifi; to feel partures in the line of entertainments, that you are actually receiving his the advertisements are to be "taken blessing; to behold him in the privacy with a grain of salt." In this case, of his recreations—an honor and privhowever, the reality far surpasses in ilege which if you were in Rome you perfection and wonderful exactness could never enjoy-all these astoundthe most vivid descriptions that en- ing facts constitute, in our mind, a thusiastic writers could possibly glorious illustration of the universaltrace. We take one of the notices, just 'ity of the Church, and an evidence of as it appeared in the advertising col- how science, instead of being antagoumns of a daily paper. It announces nistic to religion, has ever been and will ever be the handmaid of Faith. "The Pope walking in the Garden of Go where you will, all over the civilthe Vatican. Riding in his Sedan chair ized world, exhibit this series of livthrough the halls. Driving in his pri- ing representations in any part of the vate carriage. Smiling and chatting earth, and you will find numbers of with his attendants. Sitting on his those who go to enjoy the panorama favorite seat near the rose bushes and animated with the same feelings that a thousand different positions, occu- thrilled the breast of our Archbishop

Rev. Henry Brown, S. J., F.R.U.I., | Moran and his late lamented colrecently lectured in the Catholic Com-Martyred Irish Archbishops." The pied the chair.

mation period he had tried to open fields of the religious history of Ire- his treatment of it. land. The utmost that he could hope

league Father Denis Murphy, of Unimercial Club, Dublin, Ire., on "Two versity College, had made his work comparatively light. They had writ-Lecture Hall of the club was ten the lives of Archbishops Hurley, crowded, Mr. V. B. Dillon, of Cashel, and Plunkett, of Armagh, solicitor, President of the club, occu- with such clearness and lucidity that who indulge in it as manifestly unit struck him when reading their Rev. H. Brown, S.J., on rising to works that by means of a few vivid deliver his lecture, was received with pictures of places and events in their applause. He said that in preparing a history it would be very easy for one lantern lecture on two of the most il- who was a mere novice in the subject lustrious Irish martyrs of the Refor- to bring the central facts of their holy lives and inspiring deaths clearly following account of a novel method up what was, in a certain sense, new before an appreciative audience. Their adopted, in one of the denominationground. Not that he had the least very presence here that night to hear al churches of that city, to accompclaim (and he should wish to make what he had to say gave him confid- lish a work of charity. this clear before embarking on his ence that they were at least willing "Callvary Episcopal Church, at be called original research in the vast the fault of the subject, but only of

small manner to popularize the work deal first, and at greater length, of historical experts, and to bring the many of them were aware that there resources of the lantern to bear on was a special local interest. He might the rector of Calvary, the Rev. Dr. J. what might appear to many to be a honestly confess that what first ar- Lewis Parks. He had already given with the Pope in all he does, says, everywhere, and everywhere the same learned labors of men like Cardinal him is the statement that he suffered, parish of St. Peter's in Philadelphia. of 1008 pages, profusely illustrated.

Catholic papers everywhere will say 'amen" to the following candid utterance of the Catholic Mirror of Baltimore:- "We have had occasion to notice quite frequently that Catholic organizations of various kinds, when made on the instalment plan, and no about to conduct entertainments, lec- | person bringing credentials will be tures and the like, are very solicitous that advance notices of such events should, in the guise of (free) reading matter, appear in our columns; yet to keep the price far below that

at the same time such affairs are advertised in the secular dailies and paid for at regular space rates. Such conduct as this must occur to those

SHOP EVANGELIZATION

The New York "Herald" gives the

subject) to appear before them as one to be interested in their heroic mar- Fourth Avenue and Twenty-First St., who had either made new discoveries tyrs, and he was certain that if they is well known among the poor of New or even devoted himself in what could were disappointed, it would not be York for its charitable and philanthropic work. It now proposes to open a shop, under the parish care, in With regard to Dermot O'Hurley, which will be kept a good line of such and causes windy belching, stops digto effect or even attempt was in some of Cashel, with whom he intended to dry goods as are in constant demand among the poor.

THE CATHOLIC NEWSPAPER. | Dr. Parks told me the original fund with which this shop was started was furnished from the rector's fund. This has been returned, and the shop has been for some years yielding a small interest upon the investment.

"It is proposed to keep a fair stock of dry goods which are in common use, such as ginghams, plaids, flannels and cotton goods, Sales will be refused credit for such goods as he really needs. A reasonable price will be charged in order to make the work self-suporting, but it is the purpose charged in the ordinary dry goods stores doing business on the instalment plan."

When any part of the body isn't doing the work that nature intended it to do, it puts the whole system out of tune-out of harmony. Sickness in one part of the body is likely to run into all parts of the body. When children stand a row of bricks on end, they knock the whole row down by upsetting one brick. That is exactly what happens to the health when the bowels fail to perform their function. Constipation makes trouble all along the line—puts the liver out of order, is bad for the kidneys-bad for the stomach. It holds in the body poisonous matter, and because it cannot 40 any place else, it gets into the blood. The blood carries it all over the system. That makes sluggishness, lassitude, bad breath and foul taste in mouth, fills the stomach with gas estion in the stomach, causes sour stomach, heartburn and headache. You can avoid all such trouble, for "This is not a new experiment for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and its attendant evils.

Send 31 cents in one-cent stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for

pations, amusements, functions, ser- and of many of his clergy, on the ocvices, audiences, taking the spectator casion of the first exhibition in Montinto, through and over the Vatican real. His Holiness is known dry and even repulsive subject. The rested his own attention in regard to this scheme a fair trial in his former his "Medical Adviser."

the representation of:-

CARDINAL MEZIZOBANTI, The Greatest of Linguists.

publishes a most elaborate account of pupils to the College of the Propathe life and wonderfully linguistic powers of the famous Cardinal Mezzofanti, whose semi-centennial was celebrated on the 16th March last. Most of our readers are familiar with the name of this intellectual phenomenon; but all are not familiar with his life; we reproduce a few extracts from the "Freeman's Journal's" sketch :---

"Fifty years ago, March 16 last, Cardinal Giuseppe Gaspardo Mezzofanti, the greatest linguist the world has ever known, passed away. He was born in Bologna, Italy, on Sept. 17, 1774, of an extremely humble family. His father was a poor carpenter, and the eminence to which, by his own untained in the exercise of the faculty of language- which is ordinarily cultivated only by the arduous and expensive process of visiting and travelling in the different countries in_ which each separate language is spoken-is the most remarkable of the of knowledge under difficulties which literary history supplies.

"Young Mezzofanti was educated in one of the poor schools of his native country, was under the care of the fathers of the celebrated Congregation of the Oratory. The evidence of more than ordinary talent which he exhibited early attracted the notice of one of the members of the Order, to whose kind instruction and patience Mezzofanti was indebted for almost all the advantages which he afterwards enjoyed.

From a very early age he was destined for the Church, and he received Holy Orders in 1797. During the period of his probationary studies, however, he obtained, through the kindness of his friend, F. Respighi, the place of tutor in the family of the Marescalchi, one of the most distinguished among the nobility at Bologna. The opportunities for his peculiar studies afforded by the curious and valuable library to which he thus enjoyed free access may probably have exercised a decisive influence upon his

His attainments gradually attracted the notice of his fellow-citizens. In the year 1797, he was appointed Professor of Arabic in the University of Bologna. A few years later he was appointed assistant librarian of the City Library. In 1803 he succeeded to the important chair of Oriental languages in the University of Bologna. This post, which was most congenial to his tastes, he held, with one interruption, for a long series of years. In 1812 he was advanced to a higher place in the staff of the library, and in 1815, on the death of the chief librarian, Pozetti, he was appointed to fill his place.

"Perhaps, indeed, of all who have ever attained to the same eminence in any department which Mezzoianti reached in that of languages there tle of the mere student in his character. In the midst of these varying and distracting occupations he was at all times most assiduous in his attendance upon the sick in the public hospitals, of which he acted as the chaplain. There was another also of his priestly duties, for the zealous discharge of which he was scarcely less sidiary, in a very remarkable way, to precision the history of his progress

quarter of the globe had a sure and ready a resource; and in several cases ated he was indebted for the acquisition, or at least the rudimentary than once it occurred that a foreigner, introduced to the confessario dei forestieri for the purpose of being confessed, found it necessary to go through the preliminary process of instructing his intended confessor. For Mezzofanti's marvelous and almost instinctive power of grasping and systematizing the leading characteristics even of the most original language, the names of a few prom-

The New York Freeman's Journal dians, two of whom had come as ganada, and up to his very last year the same zeal continued unabated. He died March 16, 1849 in the seventyfifth year of his age.

The foregoing is a brief outline of the quiet and uneventful career of this extraordinary man. The nature and extent of his prodigious attainments as a linguist are thus attested by a Russian traveller, who published in 1846 a collection of "Letters from Rome." "Twice I have visited this remarkable man, a phenomenon as yet unparalleled in the learned world. He spoke eight languages fluently in my presence. He expressed assisted exertions, Mezzofanti, with- himself a Russian very truly and corout once leaving his native city, at- rectly. Even now, in advanced life. he continues to study fresh dialects. He learned Chinese not long ago. I asked him to give me a list of all the languages and dialects in which he was able to express himself, and he sent me the name of God written with his own hand in fifty-six lanmany examples of successful pursuit | guages, of which thirty were European, not including their dialects; seventeen Asiatic, also without counting their dialects; five African and four American !"

> . . It is told of him that a Smyrniote servant who was with him declared that he might pass for a Greek or a Turk throughout the dominions of the Grand Seignior. While he was residing in Bologna he was visited by the celebrated Hungarian astronomer, Baron Zach, editor of the "Correspondences Astronomiques," on the occasion of the annular eclipse, which was then visible in Italy. "This extraordinary man," writes the Baron, in February, 1820, "speaks thirtytwo languages, living and dead-in a manner I am going to describe. He accosted me in Hungarian, with a compliment so well-turned, and in such excellent Magyar, that I was quite taken by surprise. He afterwards spoke to me in German, at first in good Saxon, and then in Austrian and Swabian dialects, with a correctness of accent that amazed me to the last degree and made me burst into a fit of laughter at the thought of the contrast between the language and the appearance of the astonishing

"He spoke English to Captain Smith, Russian and Polish to Prince | er working for his brother in a groc-Volkonski, with the same volubility as if he had been speaking his native tongue." As a last trial the Baron suddenly accosted him in Walachian, when "without hesitation and without appearing to remark what an out-of-the-way dialect had been taken, away went the polygot with I came to have five twenty-dollar equal volubility"; and Zach adds that | bills when I should have had but he even knew the Zingller or gipsy language, which had long proved a puzzle to himself. Molbech, a Danish tnaveller, who had an interview with Cardinal Mezzofanti in 1820, said that "he is not merely a linguist, but is hardly ever was one who had so lit- well acquainted with literary history and bibliography, and also with the library under his charge. He is a man of the finest and most polished manners, and at the same time of the most engaging good nature and politeness."

"He is familiar," wrote Gorres, with all the European languages, and by this I understand not only the distinguished, and which became sub- ancient classical tongues and the modern ones of the first class, such as his progress in the knowledge of lan- the Greek or Latin, or the Italian, guages. It is impossible to fix with French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, and English; his knowledge also in the acquisition of the many lan- extends to the languages of the secguages. But it is well known that at ond class, viz.: the Dutch, Danish and a very early period he was master of the Swedish; to the whole Slavonic all the leading European languages, family, Russian, Polish, Bohemian, and of those Oriental tongues which or Czech; to the Servian, the Hungarare composed in the Semitic family, ian, the Turkish; and even to those of the third and fourth class- the Very early, therefore, in Mezzofan- Irish, the Welsh, the Wallachian, the ti's career, he was marked out among Albanian, Bulgarian, and the Illyrian. the centre of the Bolognese clergy as Even the Romani of the Alps and the in an especial manner the "foreign- Lettish are not unknown to him; nay ers' confessor'' (confessario dei fores- he has made himself acquainted with tieri). In him visitors from every the Lappish. He is master of the languages which fall within the Indo-Germanic family, the Sanscrit and it was to the very necessity thus cre- the Persian, the Koordish, the Georgian, the Armenian; he is familiar with all the members of the Semitic knowledge, of a new language. More family, the Hebrew, the Arabic, the Syriac, the Samaritan, the Chaldee, the Sabaic; nay, even with the Chinese, which he not only reads but speaks. Among the Hamitic languages, he knows Coptic, Ethiopic, Abyssinian, Amharic and Angolese."

> "The linguistic attainments of Mezzofanti," says another writer, "which are supported by the most unexceptionable testimony from all sides, can only be compared with the achieve-

than any of the 'calculating boys,' except Bidder, ever did. No one could have made a better use of the 'excellent memory and 'remarkable flexibility of the organs of speech' to which Mezzofanti himself attributed his linguistic exploits.

TALKS To Young Men.

"I do not use tobacco; I am temperate in the use of stimulants; I eat good plain food and no late suppers; I keep regular hours, and I work,that is why I am a young man at eighty-three." So said Russell Sage, in a recent interview, telling how he made his first thousand dollars. It must not be understood that we think it advisable that every young man should follow closely in the steps of the multi-millionaire; but at all events he is able to give advice, which nobody would be any the worse for listening to. He says :- "Any youngman who really wants to make money has only to make up his mind to it and he will succeed. And it is while making the first thousands or two that he will learn how to make the rest. In starting out on his money-making career, he must lay down cast-iron rules for regularity and temperance in every detail of his home life, and the routine of his office. He must at any time choose the loss of every cent he has made rather than perform a single act of dishonesty. He must make it a point never to be in debt. It will do him no harm to be a close figurer in regard to small sums, refusing to pay fifty cents for an article worth only twen-

That Mr. Sage began early may be gathered from his own words: "At twelve years of age, I perceived that poverty meant getting the minimum out of life and that the fulness of life lay in a plump purse. Itherefore made up my mind that money could and should be had. So after helping my father all day on the farm, I chopped wood evenings for a rich neighbor, a gentleman farmer. At the end of the first week he gave me a dollar. I wish I had that bit of silver now, for it was the first dollar all my own. But I gave it to mother."

There is a touch of the humanities just here that is not known to the general public, or if it is known is not usually put down to Wm. Sage's credit by the present generation. Aftery store at the princely salary of No danger daunts it and no foe withone dollar a week, the future Napoleon of finance had accumulated five twenty-dollar bills, which he deposited in a local bank. How he got so much money is naively told by himself-"It is necessary to explain how three. To be brief I made extra quarters then, as Ihave made extra dollars since. I was always ready for a swap. As I was unusually lucky, my quarters in time amounted to dollars. Indeed, that extra forty dollars over and above the saving from my earnings was accumulated by nickels, dimes and quarters at a time. They said I had a talent for 'dicker,' that I was slick at a 'hoss-trade,' and I guess they were right."

This latter bit of open confession seems more in consonance with the general impression people on Wall Street have of the octogenarian millionaire. In his twentieth year, Sage had accumulated his magic thousand dollars. Two years later he bought out his brother's grocery store. At twenty-five he was worth \$75,000; at twenty-eight he had \$300,000. Twenty years later he lost eight millions by the Grant and Ward failure and never turned a hair. Now he is worth over a hundred millions. It would scarcely be a healthy thing for the world, if every body was modelled on the same lines or was actuated by the same ideas as Mr. Sage, even if he is over eighty and has more money than he can conveniently count. Fingering dollar bills at the rate of sixty to a minute and working ten hours every working day, it would take nearly nine years before he could get through the pile of greenbacks, and still it is questionable if many of us would care to change places for an ambition that turns dimes into dollars and dollars into millions. 'A last quotation from his interview is characteristic of the man:-

"I say to the starters in life-Grasp every favorable opportunity while it is hot and hang on to it with the tightness of a vise, even if it burns you for a while. It is said that opportunities do not come to all.

will, in the end, land any man on his feet upon the pinnacle of success.

Somewhat over a quarter of a century ago, there was a line in our copy books which read:-- "Man's time a moment, and a point his space." It was difficult for the very young mind to grasp the subtlety of that sentence. In the first place its construction did not seem to agree with the clementary lessons in syntax that were being ground into the young brain about the same time, and worse still the young mind could not comprehend its meaning. It was very much like "the simple child who lightly draws its breath and feels its life in every limb," what should we know of measuring time by a moment or the vastness of space by something which we were told had neither length, breadth nor thickness? But thirty years change all these things and the dogmatism of youth, - when we were quite sure that our teachers were harmless idiots-has lapsed gradually into the rough graded road is the hardest in all the world, and of bitter or sweet experience. Now we can recognize that man's time is but a moment—the present one; the future is not his; the past has been but is not, and what a gloomy retrospect it is to most of us! Few men dare answer themselves conscientiously, look backward and say, "It is well." Most men in their innermost heart will bow the head and say, "It is ill." Visions of lost opportunities for good rise up, and in their very intangibleness wave before us a feeling something ghostly, with the echo of a voice that wails "too late," And the atmosphere grows cold and there is some sort of the indefinable feeling if there was a strange unseen presence hovering near. And then thoughts change, and with them the mental visions. Lost opportunities for evil seem to be but few. They have been used and nut away long ago; but the ghost of them is there and it is not most of our time and we can then bepleasant to look upon. "Phantoms of fame, like exhalations, rise and vanish." Where are are our chateaux in Spain? How have the gauzy filaments of aerial castles dissolved? How is our faith shaken in the sublimity of youth? We are even tempted to lose faith in the good grey poet, who, looking back after seventy

'How beautiful is youth ! how bright it gleams With its illusions, aspirations, dreams !

Book of beginning, story without end, Each maid a heroine, and each man a friend. Aladdin's lamp, and Fortunatus'

purse, That holds the treasure of the uni-All possibilities are in its hands,

stands: In its sublime audacity of faith,

'Be thou removed," it to the mountain saith. And with ambitious feet, secure and proud,

Ascends the ladder leaning on the

Longfellow, when he wrote those lines at the fiftieth anniversary of the class of 1825 of Bowdoin College, had half a century to look back upon and again he saw the airy castles of his youth, and he was a man that had accomplished much and it all made for good. These thoughts were brought about by reading a most excellent article in the Saturday "Evening Post," which treats in a practically philosophic way with "People who live in air castles." From it are taken the following extracts:--

"Living in the future is living in an air-castle. The man who says he will lead a better and a newer life to-morrow, who promises great things for the future and does nothing in the present to make that future possible, is living in an air-castle. In his arrogance he is attempting to perform a miracle; he is seeking to turn water into wine, to have harvest without seed-time, to have an end without a

If we would make our lives grand and noble, solid and impregnable, we must foresake air-castles of dreaming for strongholds of doing. Let us think little of the future except to determine our course, and to prepare for that future by making each separate day the best and truest that we can. Let us live up to the fullness of our possibility each day. Man has only one day of life,-to-day. He did live yesterday, he may live to-morrow, but he has,-only to-day.

The secret of true living, -- mental. physical and moral, material and spiritual,-may be expressed in five words: Live up to your proportion. This is the magic formula that transforms air-castles, into fortresses.

Men sometimes grow mellow and generous in the thought of what they would do if great wealth came to them. "If I were a millionaire," they say,-and they let the phrase melt in to open a first means of communication.

That is not true. The trouble with some young men is that they fail to build a great hospital; I would show seems to be a special and rare faculty tered was that of the Californian Input his ability to a much better use to open a first means of communication.

That is not true. The trouble with build a great hospital; I would found a college; I would fo their mouths as if it were a caramel,

million, but we all have a portion of it. Are we living up to our propor-

The man who is not generous with one thousand dollars will never be generous with a million. If the generous spirit be a reality with the individual, instead of an empty boast, he will find opportunity every hour of his life to manifest it. The benevolence need not even be expressed in money at all. It may be shown in a sympathy, an instinctive outstretch-

ing of a helping hand to one in need. The air-castle typifies any delusion or folly that makes man forsake real living for an idle, vague existence. Living in an air castle means that a man has taken second or third choice in life and does not realize his mistake.

The man who wraps himself in the Napoleonic cloak of his egotism, hypnotizing himself into believing that he is superior to all other men, is living in an air-castle.

The man who believes that his life who lets trifling cares and worries eclipse the glorious sun of his happiness, darkening his eyes to his privileges and his blessings, is living in an air-castle.

The woman who thinks the most beautiful creature in the world is seen in her mirror, and who exchanges all that is best in her for the shams, jealousies, follies and pretenses of society, is living in an air-

Some men live in air-castles of indolence; others in air-castles dissipation, of pride, of avarice, deception, of bigotry, of worry, of envy, of intemperance, of injustice, of that seems like an inward chill or as intolerance, of procrastination, of lying, of selfishness, or of some other mental or moral characacteristic that withdraws them from the real duties and privileges of living.

Let us find out what is the air-castle in which we, individually, spend gin a recreation of ourselves. The bondage of the air-castle must be fought nobly and untiringly.

As man spends his hours and his days and his weeks in any air-castle. he finds that the delicate gossamerlike strands and lines of the phantom structure gradually becomes less and less airy; they begin to grow firmer, strengthening with the years until, at last, solid walls bem him in. Then he is startled by the awful realization that habit and habitancy have transformed his air-castle into a prison from which escape is difficult.

And then he learns that the most deceptive and dangerous of all things is .- the air-castle.



answers. She should think once for herself. has chosen her for his life companion. If she is suffering from a torturing, drag ging weakness or disease so prevalent with her sex, she has no right to answer "Yes" until her health is restored. If she does, she will be wretched and ill herself and her home will be an unhappy one. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific remedy that cures all weakness, disease, disorder and derangement of the delicate and important feminine organs. It is not a "cure-all," but a medicine devised to correct this one class of disorders and no other. It has accomplished its purpose in tens of thousands of cases, as is shown by tens of thousands of testimonials of the gratefu patients themselves. It imparts vigor and virility to the entire womanly organism, and is the best of all nerve tonics and restoratives. It fits for wischood and mother hood. It transforms weak, nervous, de

spondent invalids into healthy, happy women. women.
"I was so weak I could scarcely walk about the house," writes Mrs. Mattie Scruggs, of Allen's Creek, Amherst Co., Va. "Was reduced to a mere skeleton. I was never free from pain in the back and head and could not sleep nt night. I bought three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Colden Medican Discovery' and two vials of 'Pleasant Pellets.' After taking these six weeks I fell like a new person; slept well and gained in flesh. I am doing all my own housework and we have nine in the family."

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A man or woman who neglects constipation suffers from slow poisoning Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. All medicine dealers sell them. No other pills are "just as good,"

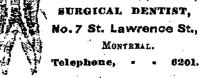
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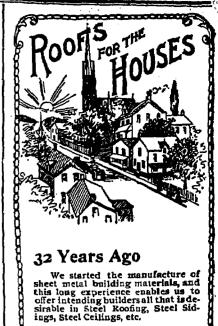
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NOTICE is hereby given that Albertine Brabant, wife of Edward Kiernan, of the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce, from her burband, Edward Kiernan, of the said City of Montreal, on the ground of cruelty, a fullery, and desortion.

of Montress, a time and desortion.

Dated at the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, this ninth day of March. 1899.

WM. E MOUNT,

Solicitor for Applicant.

AND ACADEMY.

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EPISCOPAL APPROBATION.

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

PAUL. Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY...... April 15, 1899.

IRISH CATHOLIC PROJECTS. an address recently delivered to the

by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. tional life. All those things are good, and if it | Lord Balfour's address dealt with be adopted, so that, in due time, each the same direction. and all of them may be brought to a successful issue. There are many pressing necessities to be attended to but let us attend to one thing at a time. There is now on hand, right here in our midst, a project under way, requiring the energy and devotion of Irish Catholics, one that should be made secure before any other is undertaken, we refer to the realication of the hopes and aspirations of our people in connection with our Irish Catholic High School. The building has gone up, it is in a fair way towards completion, but that is simply the initial step. It must be made a success in its operation. Every effort should be concentrated to give it the character and standing it ought to have. Our High School is to be the nursery of the leading men of our race in the near future. There are to be trained the sons of our Irish fellow-citizens, and beneath its roof such an education should be attainable as will enable the rising generation to fight intelligently, not only for their subsistence and material welfare, but for the cause we have all at heart, and for the principles that underlie the welfare of our race in this community. Before any attempt

EDUCATION AND NATIONAL CHARACTER. always are these educated men.

beyond preadventure.

is made to build a St. Patrick's Hall.

prior to any enterprises being launch-

ed, involving the spending of money.

to be drawn from the Irish. Catholics

as a body, in this city, the High

School should be placed upon a foot-

ing that will make its future secure,

students of Edinburgh University by Festina lente. Hasten slowly, was its retiring rector, Lord Balfour of the advice given by the Roman poet Burleigh, contains for our people both centuries ago. That inculcation is as a lesson and a warning. The title of necessary to-day, as it was in those the address indicates its scope and of the imperial Caesars. To do things purpose. It was devoted to clever and well, people must not be in too great 'scholarly discussion of the position, a hurry, to do anything acceptably jusefulness, and importance of "Unineeds concentrated attention, and un- versities as a Foundation for Naflagging industry. The evil to be tional Character." The Scotch Protavoided is the scattering of our ener- estants have three well equipped unigies. By diverting our forces in many versities—those of Edinburgh, Glasdirections, upon many projects, at gow and Aberdeen- and Lord Balone and the same time, we run the four had no difficulty in tracing the risk of almost inevitable failure in influence of these distinctively Scotch all, while if our minds are directed Protestant institutions in the chartowards the accomplishment of one acter and customs and general careers enterprise success will, almost cer- upon those whom that influence lums got appropriations as usual. tainly, crown our efforts. These re- reached. Protestant Scotland, he said, marks have been suggested by the possessed certain distinctive qualities projects mentioned in some of the ex- of which they did well to be proud, any one denomination, though known cellent associations for the advance- and in which their pride was inspir- to be virtually Protestant; at least ment of the interests of our race. At ing and not a foolish thing. It had anti-Catholic, which is the same the last meeting of St. Patrick's So- grown from the age of small things thing. They are not under Ingersolian ciety, a number of suggestions were by cautious courage and a spirit of influence, they are not of agnostic made. One gentleman favored the es- prudent adventure. Her sons had managements, they are eminently retablishment of a creche, where young been always ready to hide their dif-ligious institutions; and if so, being children would be taken care of dur- ferences and to draw closer together any and everything except Catholic, ing the day, whilst the parents are in movements of common danger; what are they but sectarian? Yet engaged in their outdoor occupations, when events had disappointed them their mere denial of sectarianism is Another suggested the erection of a they had learnt to shape themselves held sufficient to entitle them to congrand St. Patrick's Hall, in the heart to new circumstances, to accept the sideration. Make the rule universal; of the city, a third proposition was inevitable with a courage and a com- refuse aid to all elymosinary instituthe establishment of an Irish League mon sense that meant far to redeem tions alike and Catholics will be confor the whole Dominion-a project by every mistake. All this was due to tent. They never opposed any, being the way now also being considered the influence of universities on the na- themselves beggars; now their policy

were possible to carry them out suc- the purely material advantages of we might quote a few lines from "The cessfully on the proper lines, must be this influence; and it is in this respect Messenger of the Sacred Heart," in beneficial. It is important, however, alone that we approve of his re- its editorial notes. We reproduce to consider the exact position of af- marks. In Montreal we see the influ- these remarks :-fairs, to ascertain what means must ence of McGill University at work in | "Had a presidential election been

A PRACTICAL LESSON.

Recently, at the Guildhall, London, Mr. Bosanquet, who prosecuted on be- thing be bought for money. It would half of the London Banker's Associa- be well to remember such things tion, in his remarks concerning a boy when the day of reckoning comes. of fifteen, who was accused of forgery Our Protestant friends roar themsaid that "the case was one which selves hoarse with approval when a pointed to the fact that there was bishop waves the Stars and Stripes, some flaw in our educational system. but whenever serious Catholic inter-We were sharpening the wits of the ests are at stake the interest of our rising generation without looking af- patriotic prelates doesn't seem to ter their moral fibres."

wider application, than merely to Stripes for the Catholics." will find about the same conditions, States. requirements, difficulties and failures every place. The young mind in England differs not from the young mind in Canada, or America, or France, or elsewhere. It is always like the marble in the quarry. It is rough and of sending French Canadians, from shapeless. It is for the parent or the this Province, in large numbers, to teacher to act the part of the sculp- take up lands in Manitoba and the tor, and bring out, by working, polishing and shaping, the form and the training of youth is a noble artistcan produce at will an angel or a de- Gerin, who favors the movement. Anmon; he can present his statue to the world in a form to awaken admiration or create horror. Here then do "distinction between instruction and

Read in the light of our experience the mind with information; education account of a meeting with some of specimen: of the effects of the absence of dis- means, the imparting of knowledge, those best informed regarding the fu- English-speaking Citizen- Allow me tinctively Irish Catholic Institutions the moulding of the heart, the form- ture prospects of colonizers in this to congratulate you upon your vin- ities for this sort of speculation;

the physical development of withe with the prophecies induged in at a conly a great victory for the 'H youth and the equipping of sphar grand national French Canadian Constitution all the English people young being with the necessary arms vention held in 1890. fects of a religious as well as a secular training. It is of such an education that the Irish orator, Charles Phillips, speaks when he says:--"At home it is a friend, abroad an introduction, in society an ornament, in solitude a solace; it chastens vice and guides vintue; it gives fresh aspirations to the mind, and noble pulsations to the heart. Without it man is but a reasoning savage; he is a splendid slave, vacillating between the glory of an intelligence derived from God and the degradation of passions participated with the brutes."

In two words; no education is safe or complete without it be based upon religion, and comprise the heart as well as the mind.

CATHOLIC DIFFICULTIES.

In all lands, and in all ages the Catholic Church has had to encounter most terrible obstacles. That she cvercame them all-from the Roman persecutions down to the last evidence of intolerance in the United States Congress- yet they existed all the same and had to be met and conquered. In this we find the strongest evidence of the Church's truth and immortality. Sometime ago, we published a speech by Congressman Fitzgerald of Massachussetts, in which he scored the men who sought to deprive the Catholic sisterhoods of the legal benefices which the State conferred on teaching bodies in the district of Columbia. In this connection we find the Catholic Advocate. of Louisville, Ky., expressing in somewhat forcible language the discontent of the Catholic element. It' speaks thus :---

"Catholics must rely on themselves. This is becoming more apparent every year. The charities of the District of Columbia, which have hitherto been handsomely sustained by Congress, were this year ignored—that is the Catholic charities. The so-called nonsectarian schools, colleges and asy-They are skilfully organized in such a way as not to call for the control of will be to oppose all."

In connection with these remarks

nearer, the petition would, no doubt. have been granted. The lust for votes has a remarkable influence on our patriotic congressmen, especially for the votes which cannot as a general count. It is still the old story, the Might not these words find a much stars are for the Protestants and the

the system of education in England?: This last sentence may find its ap-Look over the vast world, and you plication elsewhere than in the United.

NATIONAL TACTICS.

In our last issue the views of "Ia Verite" were given on the question Northwest. In answer to the position taken by "La Verite," the "Trifticles, from the pen of M. Le Cure Canadian. It is well says "Rustiquite so enthusiastic. He then quotes have officials under them." the statement made by Mr. William Parker Greenough, in his latest work on the resources of the Province; that when the population shall have attained two and a half millions, it is al resources of the Province, he says, ernor Rollins said :---

orous and ably written paper by stating, that he applauds "La Veriwhilst the attempt to do so must result in disaster.

tain what they really are.

THE HUGHES-'HERALD' CASE.

The "cause celebre" of Hughes libel, resulted after a trial lasting a do wake up, every now and again, | that now flourishes. and the nearest official, although he | The necessity of Baptism, the raisight have fallen upon other shoulders. The Honorable Judge who presided

at the trial in charging the jury said: and irregular methods of doing busimade. His Honor, speaking from a Chief Hughes had no intention to misappropriate money to himself, but abetted by the Police Committee, sie had made illegal purchases of horses, and had made no entry of them in his books and had mixed up the last loan of \$300 with his own cash, and had it in his possession one year and three days. Taking all this into consideration. His Honor thought the manner of such business was indeed peculiar, and he was not surprised at the comment which had been made on it, though, as he said before, he believed Chief Hughes meant to do what was right."

In view of such a statement, the jury could not do otherwise than pronounce in favor of the defendants. The chief is no doubt a sadder but a ed to institute proceedings against the newspaper, that fearlessly cui stand by its guns, and fight the battle to the end, in courts of law. In this suit there are some things that are calculated to do good. In the first place the verdict was rendered by a mixed jury. This disposes of the calumny that it is impossible to eliminate the race and religious feeling features desired; the artist-for a luvien" has published a series of ar- from our jury system. Beyond doubt. such a course was pursued, in some quarters, as was calculated to arouse other correspondent signing himself prejudices. This did not succeed. "Rusticus" has also enlisted in the Chief Hughes comes out of the conranks of those who are so enthusias- flict defeated, but his honesty vouchwe find what Lacordaire calls the tic about the limitless possibilities ed for by the judge. We cannot see for colonization purposes of this Pro- any reason why he should not coneducation." Our institutions, from vince, as the editor of "La Verite." tinue in the discharge of his official the primary school up to the uni- He says that the latter is a first duties. There are other things that versity, may turn out well informed, class theorist, but that he sadly are not quite so pleasing. Some peohighly instructed graduates; but not needs to come in contact with intel- ple have been relieving their minds on ligent practical agriculturists and this subject, and the "Herald" has Instruction consists in the filling of country merchants. After giving an been publishing their views. Here is a

to do battle fully in life, and above The optimists then declared that the Why should this be a victory for the all, to prepare the soul for the strug- Province of Quebec, which is larger English people of this town? Such gles that end only with death and than the territory of France, is cap- rubbish is nauseating. A good citizen that are rewarded as victories, or able of feeding, twenty-five millions rejoices, because right has been vinpunished as defeats in eternity. Here of people the figure they shall have olcated, to introduce such mischieviagain the great Catholic system of ed- attained at the end of the twentieth ous nonsense as an "English victory," ucation comes in. Here we find the ei-century! One high dignitary, he at this moment, is calculated to ensays, was not afraid to assert that; sure the defeat of justice, when some within one hundred years, the whole rascal shall have to face the ordenl. territory, between New York and As things stand, the verdict in this Chicago, would be virtually French- case may have a most salutary effect, not only on officials, but, as cus" to listen to those who are not has been well said, "upon men . who

A STRIKING PROCLAMATION

Some time ago the Governor of New Hampshire issued a proclamation difficult to foresee how we shall be that contained expressions which are able to get along." Between the con- calculated to make men pause and reflicting opinions as to the agricultur- flect. In that peculiar document gov-

the first thing necessary is to ascer-! "The decline of the Christian religion, particularly in our rural com-In the meantime he takes sides with munities, is a marked feature of the those who are of the opinion that times, and steps should be taken. to the best lands of the Province have remedy it. No matter what our belief already been taken up. There is still may be in religious matters, every room for many more settlers, but the good citizen knows that when the reflights of imagination of writers, in straining influences of religion are the cities, and of patriotic and per- withdrawn from a community, its defervid speakers, are away beyond the cay, moral, mental and financial, is mark. Now is the time, he asserts, to swift and sure. To me this is one of make an effort to colonize the fertile the strongest evidences of the fundaplains of Manitoba and the territor- mental truths of Christianity. There ies, before the best lands shall have are towns where no church beli been gobbled up by Doukhobors and sends forth its solemn call from Janothers. "Rusticus" concludes a vig- uary to January; there are villages where children grow to manhood unchristened. There are communities te's" high ideals, but fails to see where the dead are laid away withhow they can be carried into effect, out the benison of the name of Christ and where marriages are solemnized only by justices of the peace."

That there is much truth in these assertions unhappily no one can deny. While we do not feel quite confident that any amount of secular proclamaagainst the "Montreal Herald," for tions can bring about an observance of the fundamental laws of Christianity, still we see, in this attempt, on whole week, in favor of the newspap- the Governor's part, to improve the er. A great deal of interest centered 'moral state of society, a very worthy in the issue. Chief Hughes failed to purpose and a very praise-worthy acget a verdict in his favor, but he is tion. However, it must be apparent, not without sympathy. The judge in to all who reflect and study, that the his charge, and the jury by their ver- absence of a supreme religious power dict, have justified the newspaper controling the social elements is the criticism, of the acts of a public of- cause of so much disregard for the ficial, and in accepting the result | very simplest observances of Christian manfully, the Chief will do himself practices. In proportion as men have more credit than by writing any let- drifted away from the Catholic ter to the press, as some people state Church, have they come to regard it is his intention to do. Chief Hughes | with indifference the state of Christiis the victim of a system we have an existence into which they have falagain and again condemned. Our ct.- len. In the great forces of the sacraic affairs have been grossly misman- | ments, and in the grace which they aged. Although our fellow citizens are confer, alone can we see a remedy apathetic, to an alarming degree; they for the chaotic state of the generation

may not be the principal delinquent, ing of marriage to the grade of a saccomes in for the blow that should by rament, the strict enforcement of hose precepts of the Church which ordain fasting, attending Mass, and Easter duties, are so many safeguards 'He was of the opinion that Chief which preserve, not only the members Hughes had not acted dishonestly, of the Church as such, but the whole but it was rather from want of care, social system, from crashing into a mass of errors that are nothing more ness, by which he had left timself or less than so many infernal and deopen to the criticism, which had been structive quicksands. It may also be noted that in no Catholic country is personal acquaintance, believed that such a proclamation ever made by a civic magistrate or a secular power; because in a Catholic country the a!uses indicated are checked by the mighty arm of the Church, and the assistance of the state is entirely unnecessary in such matters.

> There are grave lessons to be drawn from these few remarks of Governor Rollins, and we trust that the Catholics of New Hampshire will exemplify our contention by proving in their lives that such a proclamation does not apply to them.

CRAZE FOR SPECULATION.

In the New York stock market there was so acute a panic on Friday of last week, so rapid a decline in certain stocks-fifty millions dollars in a couple of hours-that the newswiser man, than when he was induc- papers have been calling it "Blue Friday." The New York "World" gives a graphic description of the scene in its duty, and had the courage to Wall street in a few paragraphs. It says :--

"For two hours Wall street bordered upon a panic of disastrous proportions. Men were almost crazed with excitement and dread. In spots along Wall Street, Broad Street, New Street Exchange Place and Lower Broadway where the great volume of this continent's financial schemes are launched and managed, hysteria was epidemic. Men wept as they saw the fortunes of winter's successful speculation swept away within an hour. Stolid old brokers trembled with foreboding as the tape reeled off the story of their losses and of the losses of their customers."

What was the cause of this financiof a superior character amongst us, ing of the character, the mental and Province, Rusticus proceeds to deal dication in the Hughes case. It's 'not when they become affected by any be occupied by a Catholic.

chases on margin these so-called industrial shares and bonds advanced by leaps and bounds in apparent but not real value. Then the "trusts" came along and absorbed many of the business concerns, thus causing inflated capitalization. At the close of January the capitals of forty-two of these concerns was given as \$1,100,-000,000. At the close of March the sum had increased to \$1,586,325,000. When to this enormous volume of capital is added the fact that none of these concerns publishes a statement that an intelligent business man could accept as a basis for an individual purchase in his own line of business the exceptional character of the situation becomes at once apparent. The prospectuses issued by them, as a rule, assures the subscriber or speculator that the companies combined into this or that "trust" made-so much money last year, that they expect to make so much money next year, and that therefore it is reasonable to hope that a dividend at such a rate will be paid. On such absurd

fluence in the money ket a crush is the evitable result. Owing to heavy pur-

THE "DAILY WITNESS" WRONG AGAIN

propositions millions and millions of

dollars have been speculated or rath-

er gambled, for it is nothing else.

Every time the "Daily Witness" discusses from its narrow point of view, questions affecting the interests of Catholics, it always falls into er-

A few days ago it said :--

"It cannot be said that our Roman Catholic fellow subjects have chosen an opportune time for starting an agitation for the revision of the coronation oath at a moment when the ritualistic troubles in England have roused Protestant teeling to an extent of which we at this distance can have but an inadequate conception. Times and thoughts of men have changed considerably, no doubt, since the principle of Protestant succession was formerly adopted as the cornerstone of British freedom, but the change has not been so radical as to permit the belief that the time has come when such a change could be made with general approval.

'Do those who are moving in the matter believe that there is any individual in the line of succession to the throne of Great Britain who is likely to become a Roman Catholic? The coronation oath in no way interferes with the religious liberties of the people; least of all need it trouble the Roman Catholic subjects of the British Crown in Canada. It is natural enough that British Roman Catholics should object to what is implied in such an oath, but the oath was considered by the great mass of people necessary for the safety of the nation when adopted, and until the great mass are fully reassured it will hardly be dispensed with. Did it involve the suffering of any grievance by Roman Catholic subjects, there would be more force in the demand for its withdrawal, but there is 'not much likelihood of thechange they desire being conceded under present cir-

If the "Daily Witness' knew anything about what it referred to in the foregoing extract it would be aware that a bill is at present before the British Parliament, as we stated last week, having for its object the removal of the disability from which Catholic subjects of her majesty suffer, in that they are debarred from holding the offices of Lord Chancellor of England, and Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, because those appointed to these offices are at present obliged by law to make a sworn declaration against the doctrine of Transubstantiation. That this declaration involves a grievance - an insulting grievance -for Catholics is clear from a speech made by Mr. Gladstone, when, in 1891, he supported a bill proposing the abolition of the oath. The great Liberal leader said such an oath was "an anomaly, an injustice, and a discredit," and he urged the adoption of the Bill.

When this declaration, which has already been abolished infavor of atheists and Jews, has been abolished in favor of Catholics, there can be no reasonable objection to its being left out of the coronation. Does any same man, does even the editor of the "Daily Witness," believe to-day that the declaration against Transubstantiation contained in the coronation oath is "the corner-stone of British freedom," or is in any sense whatever "necessary to the safety of the nation?" Hundreds of prominent Anglican clergymen, and several Anglican Protestant bishops now believe in the doctrine of Transubstantiation. Perhaps Queen Victoria believes in it too. From a belief in the doctrines laid down in the Book of Common Prayer to the doctrine of Transubstantiation is not at all as long a step as the "Daily Witness" seems to imagine.

The "Daily Witness" asks: "Do those who are moving in this matter al panic, which had such disastrous believe that there is any individual in results for so many? It was the craze the line of succession to the throne of for speculation on margin, which is Great Britain who is likely to become pure gambling under a different name; a Roman Catholic?" Why, of course and as what are erroneously called it is quite possible that during the "industrial" stocks offer special facil- coming century the throne of Great Britain and Ireland-will the "Daily Witness" note the correction? -- may

had been gone through considerable business was transacted amongst other things the Society decided that the regular class instructions will be held on Saturday evenings after the first of May. This is a most opportune evening for a majority of the members.

The executive committee at its meeting appointed the President, Financial and Coresponding Secretaries a .committee to confer with the delegates from the other Irish societies in connection with a complimentary entertainment to be given Mr. Touhey, the Irish piper, at an early date. The social part of the evening's entertainment was the most interesting I have ever witnessed, and brought me back to the happy days of my childhood, when similar scenes were witnessed weekly in the beautiful valleys of Erin.

Mr. Touhey, on the Irish pipes, gave "O'Donnell Aboo," the "Wearing of the Green," "The Minstrel Boy," "The Coulin," "The Blackbird," "Let Erin Remember," leen dhas Cruthin-a-Moe," and the feeling strains of "Dear Harp of My Country." The dancing of Mr. M. Fogarty was highly appreciated, and he was accorded well merited applause. Mr. D. Maloney was superb in a jig, as was also Messrs. Ward and Quinn, in fact everybody present was dancing.

Mr. Patrick Wright first Vice-President of St. Patrick's Society, and an honorary President of the Gaelic Classes, delivered an eloquent address. He began by complimenting the pupils on the great progress they were making in learning the Gaelic language, a language which the speaker said was twice two thousand years old. He impressed on them the benefits to be derived by having a knowledge of the mother tongue, and strongly advised them to be persistent in their endeavors to spread the language and that God would crown their efforts with success.

A vote of thanks was then unanimously tendered Mr. Wright as was also the other gentlemen who participated in the evening's enjoyment Amongst those present were Messrs. P. Logue, J. P. O'Brien, B. Feeney, .J. O'Neill, L. P. O'Brien, J. Logue, M. Fallon, T. Heevers, W. J. Quinn, T. J. Halpin, Jas. McCarthy, J. S. Fitzpatrick, J. Baker, Jas. Clarke and others.

Division No. 4, A.O.H., of St. Mary's Parish held a rousing meeting on Monday evening. Mr. H. 1. Kearns, the president presided. Mr. Kearns who is an indefatigable worker will leave no stone unturned to make his Division one of the strongest and most representative in the city, and consequently has introduced a nominal initiation fee, by which be bones to secure a large membership At Monday's meeting eight new candidates were initiated, twelve elected to membership, and seven proposed. I hope to see every member of this Division put his shoulder to the wheel give a little encouragement to the cfficers, and assist otherwise to make this Division a tower of strength in St. Mary's.

The Progressive Euchre Party given by St. Anthony's C. Y. M. Society on last Friday evening was one of the Society since its organization. Fully four hundred couple competed, and the committee are to be congratulated on its brilliant success.

The annual entertainment of Division No. 1, Ladies' Auxiliary will be held on the 20th inst., instead of the 16th, as published in last issue. I thope the ladies will forgive my error, and I also hope it will be a successful affair; and that their generous aid in helping the various Divisions will be fully appreciated. Don't worry ladies, rest assured I'll be there!

I am glad to announce that Mr. Martin Hickey, the popular Vice-President of Division No. 5, is convalescent, Mr. Hickey has been seri-

I am sorry to have to say that Mr. Patrick McGovern, one of the charter members of Division No. 4, and one of the most indefatigable workers of the branch, met with a painful accident in the Montreal Gas Works, last week necessitating the amputation of one of his fingers. The "Iron Man" has no mercy.

The regular monthly meeting of the County Board of Directors of the A. O.H., was held on last Friday evening, and considerable business was transacted. Mr. Wm. Rawley presided.

The regular weekly meeting of the in connection with the board. I can-Montreal Gaelic Society was held in not see why this enterprise would their rooms on Monday evening, and not be a qualified success. Have we after the regular class instructions not the brains the facilities, even to the Irish piper? Have we not got everything that would guarantee that such an undertaking would be successful? Then why are we dilly dallying over it. I hope the committee appointed will do their work.

Brown Bert St. The report of the concert committee of the St. Patrick's night entertainment was read and the report showed it to be a very successful affair. The Board was very generous and contributed a handsome donation to the equipment fund of the Knights. This no doubt will be fully appreciated, as will also the personal contribution of Ald. Gallery, who is popular with the

The Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association contemplates running an excursion on the 24th of May. Like every other undertaking of this popular Society, a great success is ex- ANNUAL MEETING OF THE S.A.A.A. pected. I have heard nothing lately about the new hall. I hope this very inportant matter is not dead.

Mr. Martin Brogan, one of the original charter members of Division No. 3. and for two years its vice-president, has returned from Kingston, Jamaica, where he has been all win-

In my report of St. Gabriel's concert in last issue, I forgot to mention the Misses Coughlin. Why bless you little ladies, you contributed some of the most interesting features of Rental of Grounds 800.00 the programme.

The delegates to the United Irish League met on Sunday afternoon at the Hibernian Hall. The circular committee reported progress. Miss Martha Craig, of the County Antrim, Ireland was present, and delivered a short address. She is a woman of refinement and culture, but in connection with her visit to this city I am not at liberty to speak at the present time. In next issue very probably I will be permitted to discuss the matter.

Now that permission is given the Hibernian Knights to hold an entertainment in the armory of the Victoria Rifles, on the 19th of May, 1 hope the committee will do all in their power to make it a grand success. It takes quite a fund to equip fourteen new recruits, consequently I hope all the members will interest themselves in the matter, besides keeping one eye on Boston.

Would some kind reader inform me where the "cake walk" originated from? I am in the dark concerning it. and would respectfully request some intelligent brother to throw light on the subject.

The regular semi-monthly drill of the Hibernian Knights will be held in the "Barracks" next Sunday at halfpast two in the afternoon. It is absolutely necessary that all the recruits will be present, and to those intending to join, I am requested to say that the recruiting sergeant with his "ribbons" will be there sharp at four o'clock, and that the minimum height is five feet nine and no whiskers.

The regular meeting of Division No. most successful functions held by the 1, the "pioneer" of Quebec Province, was held in their hall, Place d'Armes Square, on Wednesday evening, president McMorrow presiding. I would never tire writing of this splendid branch, without doubt one of the finest in America, for around its founding clusters some of the most amusing and pleasant memories of my life. Our house to house canvas, trying to secure the required number for organization purposes would make

interesting reading. The promoters succeeded because they had truth and justice on their side. The words of encouragement we received from the respected pastor of St. Patrick's also aided very materially. And now after a lapse of seven years, it is not encouraging to ously ill for the past six weeks, suf- find the same members who organized fering from an attack of rheumatism. the Division (with the exception of a Mullarky, Murphy, Penfold and Ed. few who are called to their final reward), still in the harness and working most assiduously for its success. Amongst those might I mention Mr. George Clarke, who was President of the Division for four years, and County President for two: "Jim" McIver, who was installed as Financial Secretary, by National Secretary Slattery, and who still keeps a watchful eye over the finances; "Pat" Scullion, who was installed by the same gentleman as Treasurer and who still holds the keys; "Barney" Feeney, who served as Provincial Treasurer for two years and who afterwards identi-

Dalhousie Square Depot; "Jack" Carroll, now Vice-President of No. 6, and my house to house canvassing partner, besides a few others. Numerically and financially, speaking No. 1 leads Canada, and at its meeting on Wednesday evening fully one hundred and fifty members were present.

Mr. John Walsh, a prominent member of the A.O.H., died at the Victoria Hospital, on Sunday last, and on Tuesday was buried in the Cote des Neiges Cemetery, when a large concourse of people paid the last tribute of respect and regard to the memory of the departed. Mr Walsh always took a lively interest in everything that was Catholic and Irish, was much respected by all who knew him, and will be much regretted by the societies of which he was an active member. At the time of his death Mr. Wlash occupied a very responsible position with the firm of Jas. McCready & Co.-R.I.P.

CONNAUGHT RANGER.

The Sixth annual meeting of the S. A.A.A. will be held at the Young Irishmen's L. and B. Association hall on Monday evening next. The directors will present the following statement to the meeting, which, considering the many difficulties against which they had to contend is a very fair showing :-

STATEMENT Shewing Revenue and Expenditure for year ending 31st March, 1899.

REVENUE. Membership Fees \$ 351.(0

1.269.45

1.089 93

Shamrock Lacrosse (Club					
Shamrock Hockey Club						
Profit on settlement Seminary account						
		-				
22.5	9737 T. 00070	·				
EAF	EXPENDITURE.					
Interest	Interest\$1,414.14					
Insurance	58.72					
Fuel and Light	141.19	\$1,614 05				
Wases	1 901 41					
	-					
Printing & Stat'ry.	90,10					
Fees A.A A of Ca-						
nada and expens's						
of delegate	23 90					
Telephones	97.99					
Expenses of delegate						
arranging trip for						
Lacrosse team	50. 00					
Plumbinge:c	43 00					
Sundries	99.94					
Real Estate for						

	prompt settlement 61.25 \$	1,753 59	\$	3,367
ı			\$	355,
	DEFICITS AFFILIATES	CLUBS	3	
	Toung Shamrocks	72 62		
ļ	Junior Shamrocks	68.70		141
	Surplus		\$	213.

ASSETS.

Real Estate comprising land, clubhouse,		
grand stand, open stands, and other		
permanent equipment at grounds, St.		
Louis de Mile End \$42,923.93		
Mortgages held on lots sold at St. Louis		
de Mile E d and accrued interest, 2,645,62		
Furniture, (tc 743.29		
Insurance uncarned portion of premium		
on 3 years policy F8.73		
Open accounts 177.70		
Cash on hand		

LIABILITIES.

Thomas Kinsella mortgage claim on real estate at 21 Louis de Mile End and
interest\$18,876,86
Banque Ville Marie 3,733 23
Carroll Bros 2,518 57
St Denis Lund Co. Mortgage, held
against lots at Main Entrance 530.17
Bitls Parable and open accounts 1,984,32
Net Capital, 31st March, 1899
\$46,578,13
W. P. LUNNY,

Sec -Treas

J P JACKSON Auditors.

Certified Correct

ST. ANN'S CONFERENCE OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.

The St. Ann's parish Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society will hold a concert on Tuesday evening in the St. Ann's Young Men's Hall, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the poor of the parish. The programme prepared for the occasion is of a high order of merit. Among many well known performers whose names appear, may be mentioned, Miss Hollinshead, Mrs. Parratt, Miss Beaman, Mr. James A. McShane, Misses Coghlin, Little Gertie O'Brien, and Messrs. Quinn. The dramatic section of St. Ann's Society will also present one of their one act comedies. With such an array of talent gathered together in such a good and noble cause there should not be a vacant place in St. Ann's Hall. The Conference has done yeoman service during the past winter in relieving distress. Many a home has been made happy and cheerful day newspapers, writes :through its generous and unselfish devotion to the cause of the poor. That the parishioners will respond to the appeal addressed to them is, in the light of past experience, beyond any doubt. It is also expected that the The County Directors are now fully fied himself with the organization of adjoining parishes will be also rebent on organizing a dramatic section the Knights; not forgetting "John- presented at the entertainment.

iny" Dood, the poet laureate of the Order Mr. Fitzpatrick, now President of the Central Trades Council; "Tom" Flood yard master at the

Quebec, April 10.

In the lengthy summary given in the Quebec "Daily Telegraph," and "Saturday Budget," a fairly substantial account of Rev. Father Henning's lecture is given, but it omits in detail some very striking passages in that lucid pronouncement. The Rev. lecturer was especially impressive and powerful in unfolding that phase of his subject which showed the Pope's unflinching attitude in defending the sacredness of the marriage bond, which the Catholic Church has sanctified as one of her Seven Sacraments, against the lustful encroachments of kings and emperors and royal libertines. The Pope's contest with that arch violator of the laws Divine and human, King Henry VIII., and the occasion of his break with the Church were clearly and forcibly dwelt upon, as were also the cases of that historic sovereign who imagined that he could defy papal authority in repudiating his lawful wife and queen, but who went to Canossa humiliated and penitent to seek forgiveness from the Roman Pontiff, exclaiming: "Oh, happy Sultan, thou hast no Pope." Not less affecting was the story of the wronged queen, who, in her fruitless efforts to bring back her faithless spouse to a sense of fidelity and justice, cried out in the anguish of her despair: "Rome, Rome, Rome." as to the unerring court of final appeal. The reigning Pope espoused her cause, and had her rights restored. The unflinching conduct of Pius VIII. conqueror was at the height of his power, and yet that arbiter of nations and princes could not make the Pope swerve a hairsbreadth from the principle of truth and stern justice. The reference to the disastrous religious upheaval in England at the period of the so-called reformation, strating the Pope's inability to remit one jot or title of the deposit of the should involve the enmity of a powerful monarch and the loss of a

nation or nations to the Church. The Rev. lecturer was forceful in this branch of his subject, and still he spoke with the force of calm logic, truth and fairness, giving no word of offence to any creed or class, save in so far as the declaration of the naked truth may grate upon the ears of those who offend against it. Then, thelecture was moving and affecting, where it drew a parallel between the ed upon, there need not be the slightearthly life of the Redeemer and His representatives on earth. As the one was called "the Man of Sorrows," the Roman Pontiffs have been frowned upon by the world, persecuted and crucified like their Master. Thus proving that the worldly spirit of error the gage of battle, and not throw. is constantly in revolt against the themselves earnestly into this great spirit of light and truth, and that its | National struggle, one can only congreatest force is divided against the Papacy, as being the head of the Spiritual Kingdom of Christ on earth and the Divinely appointed custodian and guardian of the deposit of the faith. Viewed in any light Father Henning's lecture will produce good fruit in this community, because such a dispassionate and able exposition of vital historic truths attracts thinking Presbyterian Church of New Brunsminds, and leads to clearer conceptions of the immense value of the inheritance of the true faith, sifted and purified and set before men's eyes in its pure form and essence, free entirely, from any suspicion of fatal error or illusion.

It may be well to supply what was omitted in the previous hurried report, and to give credit to the manwas recalled in his conflict with Na- aging committee, to whose zeal, topoleon, when that great imperious gether with that of the officers of the C. B. L., already named, much of the success of Father Henning's lecture is due in its financial aspect. The names of those who worked with a will are Messrs, Peter Graham, P. E. Lane, Jos. McGreevy, P. M. Cotter, D. Mc-Clory, W. H. Walsh, Deputy Chief of Police; I. Monahanl P. B. Murphy, R. was given in vivid phrase, demon- H. McGreevy, P. Doyle. Mr. Eugene McKenna is President of the Society, Mr. Jas. Creighton, Secretary; Mr. faith, even though his stern refusal Edward Foley, Past Chancellor, and Rev. Father Woods, Chaplain.

WILLIAM ELLISON.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

are often attracted by the signifi- Nothing would stop that. The whole cance of small paragraphs, which staff of compositors and office-men contain in a few lines a great deal of would be worked in such a manner as information. This week we will re- to send them to bed on Sunday mornproduce some of those short comments | ing at the hour they ought to be goupon various questions of passing in- ing to Church. There is a further terest.

forms us that :--

cular enjoining upon every colonel in Now surely we can do one day in the the army the duty of seeing that all week without being fed by electricity Freycinet is a Protestant."

This is more than one of the infidel political leaders in France would do. Even though non-Catholic, and consequently heretical, still there is that to be expected from statesmen who profess belief in Christianity, which can never come from the prayerless infidel.

The same contemporary says :-

"When the false rumor got abroad Sherman was dead, a medium of the | fellow-countrymen :city pretended to receive messages from the veteran statesman. This was a case when the medium was humbugged, for Mr. Sherman is still very much in evidence on this sublunary sphere."

This reminds us of a case in 1891; when the late Sir John A. Macdonald died, on the 6th June, of that year, a medium-then practising near Ottawa- declared that his spirit had informed her that he would be immediately succeeded by a French Canadian, then by a Scotchman, then by a Canadian of American descent, and finally by an Irishman- the last being a Liberal. This was very interesting; yet Sir John Abbott was not a French Canadian; Sir John Thompson was not a Scotchman; Sir Mackenzie Bowell is not of American descent; and we did not ever hear that Sir Charles Tupper was a Liberal.

His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan in reply to a letter from the editor of the London "Daily Mail," asking for an · expression of · his views on Sun-

"I should see no objection whatever to the publication of Sunday papers if they were, as you suggest. the product of Saturday's labor. But this they would not be. The competition, let alone the exigencies of journalism, and printed down to the last minute creeds and of all political schools gratis.

In glancing over our exchanges we on Sunday, morning before issue, drawback to your proposal; the dis-"The Sacred Heart Review" in- tribution of the Sunday papers would require an army of most active work-"M. Freycinet, the French Minister ers, and their work would lie along of War. published, last week, a cir- all the hours of the Sunday morning. the Catholic soldiers had an opport- upon electricity. Is there to be absolunity to attend their Easter duty. M. | utely no repose in journalism? If none for the journalist, why should there be any for the journeyman?"

In view of the quiet manner in which the recent elections in Ireland were carried on, and considering the eternal accusation that the Irish people are not law-abiding, the following resolution, adopted by the United Irish League, at Westport, Mayo, will be instructive, and will indicate to the bitter opponents of Home Rule in Washington that the Hon. John how unjust they are towards their

> "That," as crime in every shape is abhorrent to the principles of the United Irish League, and as the success of the movement has hitherto been due to the crimelessness of the people in the teeth of the most cruel and criminal provocation, we have heard with amazement and indignation the report that Mr. Vesey Stobey was fired at on the evening before the judge's charge at the Castlebar assizes. That we request the Irish members to demand an independent public inquiry of the most searching description into all the extraordinary and unexplained ciscumstances connected with this case, and we hereby offer a reward of £50 for any information that will bring the guilty parties, whoever they may be, to justice; and we point to Mr. Justice Johnson's charge to the grand jury and the political evidence in the Murrisk burning case as conclusive proofs of the general absence of crime on the part of the people in this great community."

The Irish language movement has caused great anxiety to the professors of Trinity College, Dublin. The Rev. Father Hickey, D.D., professor of Irish in Maynooth dealing with the opposition of Trinity College said:-

who love their country, and are proud of being Irish-born. On the other side are the small and dwindling faction who are ashamed of their cradle land, who, though born within the Irish shores, are ultra-Britons in their views, aims, ideals, and sympathies; and who, if they could, would gladly free themselves from what they consider the stigma of their Irish birrh; such people are hopeless. In all Irish movements their opposition is to be reckoned with, and to be rather welcomed than otherwise. Of the final outcome of the struggle, which has now been enterest doubt. Victory will assuredly be with the Irish race, and this means the triumph, absolute and complete of the Irish language movement. Should the Irish people, which I do not believe possible, refuse to take up clude that they richly deserve that the island should be submerged for 24 hours beneath the waves of the encircling sea. That my native country, and notably your town and district, will nobly bear a part in the struggle I earnestly hope and firmly believe.

Rev. A. A. Murphy, of the Second wick, N.J., in a recent sermon said:-

"Oh! why do we Christians criticize and disagree with each other as we do? The field is the world, not the Church! Isn't there enough evil in the former for us to combat, without turning our arms against each other? Think of the awful forms of evil in our own heart; of envy, anger pride, selfishness, appetite and greed! Look at the disorders of society. What is that black cloud on the horizon so menacing in its aspect? Let all who believe in law, order, God, Roman Catholic, Protestant or anything, unite against Anarchy! What are the little differences that separate us compared with the overwhelming mass of unbelief, worldliness, agnosticism irreverence and irreligion that threatens to engulf us all in its black depths!"

"The Sacred Heart Review" aptly, adds:--

"Yes, brother, unite by coming into the Roman Catholic Church, where all doubts will be quieted, in the true faith, and where all can fight shoulder to shoulder against the evils of which you complain. It is the sectarian spirit which has helped agnosticism, infidelity and atheism to grow. If our separated brethren were all united with us under one head, the devil would be less successful in his work among men. Let the well-menning of all religious come to us. Holy Mother Church has room for them all within her sheltering arms."

OBITUARY.

The many friends of Mr. Louis Pigeon will learn with deep regret of his death, which sad event occurred at his late residence, 182 Ann Street, on Thursday, April 5th. The deceased was a devout Catholic, a true and good father and an honest citizen. The funeral which took place on Sunday afternoon, was largely attended, and included many of Montreal's prominent citizens, testifying to the popularity and esteem in which the deceased was held. The "True Witness" extends to Mrs. Pigeon and family, their sincerest condolence in their dire affliction.

With deep regret we publish the death of James Curran, of this city, who died at his home, 20 Dufresne street, on Friday morning, March 31, at the early age of thirty-four. The deceased who had been ailing for some time, was a son of John Curran and Catherine Fox, formerly of Osgoode, Ont., but now also residents of this city. He was employed for some time in the C. P. R. car department, where he won many warm friends, who did not fail to show their esteem for him by largely attending his funeral, which took place on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. His five brothers, Joseph, Michael and Hugh, of Ottawa, Henry and Patrick of this city, and Wm. Fox, cousin, acted as pall-bearers. He was attended by Rev. Father O'Donnell, of St. Mary's Parish, who administered all the rites of the Church a few days before his death. He leaves a widow and two young children to mourn his loss. ---

Answer to Correspondent.

In answer to a correspondent with reference to the Montreal Gaelic Society, we may say that the Society meets every Monday evening at eight o'clock, in their rooms No. 6621/2 Craig Street, a few doors east of Bleury. Those desiring to become members are cordially invited to be present at the sessions. No fee is "On one side in the Irish language charged as the teachers Messrs. Lawould necessitate their being written struggle are ranged Irishmen of all velle and Mangan, give their services

RANDOM NOTES For Busy Households.

ads to be adopted in taking the morn-Many people who have, as they say, been "always accustomed" to take a wold tub every morning continue the habit long after it had better been given up. They do this partly because ly way, however, is that every house it is a habit and because they dislike mother should see that a stock of the the confession of getting old which seems to be involved in giving up the custom of their more youthful days. But, unless go reaction quickly follows a cold bath, and follows it without much 'toweling,' such tubbing is very often injurious. Whenever a man has to 'rub himself warm,' or when he finds he is not right again until after his breakfast, he may feel his return to the house. He should sure that his tub is doing him harm, use them also in place of towels. and that he would do better to take a warm bath, finishing off with a rapid sponge over with cold water

understand nothing of the laws of will work directly towards the mitiphysiology but feel that no time gation even of consumption, for it is very fast. All that is done to crowd sow the contagion broadcast. it during this time is done to the | It is impossible to emphasize this child's advantage.

unless, perhaps, to the kindergarten. There is no doubt about this. All play-

Some of the American dailies are devoting considerable space to the subject of nursing consumptives, and contagion in such cases.

The danger lies almost exclusively. as is well known, in the dried soutum of the patient. While this is mosst it is harmless, but on drying it pulverizes into a powder, carrying everywhere in the air tubercle bacilli. The kept a little carbolic acid in solution to receive the expectoration is not only practically harmless to those around him, but he is relieved too from the otherwise almost certain result of reinfecting himself. In addition, the be inhaled, and he should at all times occupy a bed alone. Special bedroom linen should be kept for his use, and should be disinfected and washed separately. For the person afflicted with tuberculosis who is not confined to his bed, and he is the one who is the most dangerous because he is often not suspected and because he comes in contact in going about the streets and riding in the public vehicles with very many persons-for him there should be used in lieu of the cups. The sup-

toga by Dr. J. W. Brannan of New form of cold, influenza, catarrh, or cleanliness in much of the present use ance' is cellar 'safety' secured.".

Much has been written on the meth- of linen handkerchiefs. Their use except in emergencies should never pering cold bath, and like most other mit them to reach more than the hygienic practices, benefits some and rumpled, mussy, stage. When more injures others, according to physical soiled than this they should preferabconstitution, vigor and vitality. ly be burned but if this does not meet the economy of the family, they should always be laundered separately after being disinfected.

> The safest, easiest, and most cleanpaper handkerchiefs is kept on hand just as coal is kept in the cellar, or flour in the bir, Whenever a child or any member of the family has any sort of ailment of the eye, nose, or throat which is accompanied by a discharge, these paper handkerchiefs should be supplied to him in ample quantities each day to be burned on

The habit children have of using the handkerchiefs of playmates who nery or may not be suffering from some of these troubles, should be suppressed. There is a class of children who suf- 'A child should be promptly taught fer from overworked brains who have that handkerchiefs are aspersonal and no right to suffer. There are children noninterchangeable as toothbrushes. under 7 years of age whose parents This simple precautionary measure should be lost in getting the child to the infection and reinfection from the echool. The brighter the child the early catarrhal and bronchial stages harder he is pushed. During the first that assist in producing the final serseven years of life the brain develops ious result in the patient and tend to

too strongly to women; they have it During this period attention should in their power to aid greatly in these be given to developing a good remedial and preventive measures. constitution, remembering that the Wherever they go-to the shops, to brain will go forward fast enough af- the summer boarding-houses, anyter that age. Parents make a mistake where-if a case of consumption is if they send their children to school encountered, there should be an atbefore they are seven years of age, tempt made to investigate the preventive care that is being taken in regard to it. This can be done with tact siologists agree on this point, and and courtesy, and surely, when the there is no sound argument against motive is understood, only gratitude can follow from the persons afflicted.

This is the moment when the dangers of that malady for which sanitarito the great care necessary to prevent ans have coined the word "cellaritis" should be kept before every housekeeper, remarks a well-known contributor on matters concerning the household. As is well known it is the weakening and undermining of the nervous system due to cellars damp and dirty to a degree. It is not a patient who in his sick room is catalogued infection, such as tonsiliprovided with a cup in which may be tis, diphtheria, and typhoid fever, but is none the less detrimental to the health of the family. The city chatelaine is apt to consider that her slight use of the cellar does away with its possible dangers. It is not wise, however, to relax vigilance in breath of a consumptive should not any way. It is true that supplies such as vegetables and fruits are not so often kept in cellars in the city as in the country, but they can accumulate below the street line in almost any house a considerable amount of flotsam and jetsam in the course of a year. Rubbish that is difficult to burn in the small court-yards attached to the homes and which the particular ash-man will not cart away, is carried to the cellar and forgotten. If even a little dampness exists there, be provided paper handkerchiefs to and few cellars are absolutely dry, it does not take long for this accumulaply, of course, needs to be generous, tion of odds and ends to become a and they should be promptly burned. I nurture place for system-undermining The use of these paper handker- germs. In a paper read before a club chiefs by many more than those af- the other day, what was called a flicted with tuberculosis ought to be l''lady's cellar" was described. They widely urged. In an address at Sara- had a cemented floor swept twice a week, was airy, well-lighted, treated York, two or three years ago, before | twice a year to a heavy coat of the Social Science Association, the whitewash to which a little carbolic value of this use among families acid had been added, and had nothing whose members suffered from any standing in the corners to defy quick inspection. All boxes and trunks in any affection of the breathing-organs this cellar stood upon slats that the was forcibly presented. It has been air could circulate beneath them. Only found that all of these ailments are one criticism suggested itself to the communicable, and that, too, almost listener, and that was of the rope entirely through the contamination matting with which the stairs leadfrom the discharges. Japanese hand- ing to the cellar were carpeted. Betkerchiefs in plain white and of soft ter than this dust-holding matting finish can be had at a very low price would have been the bare wooden per thousand at any of the stores step which is so easily kept clean. As. where paper napkins are sold. Their it was forcibly put in the paper regeneral use would work an almost ferred to, "Let the parlor be neglectincalculable benefit. In point of fact, ed occasionally if it must be, but rethere is an almost intolerable want of member that only in 'eternal vigil-

AN IRISH LEGEND.

with Lough Derg, in Donegal :--

Rev. Canon O'Hanlon has collected, an area of over three thousand acres, under the title of "Irish Local Le- and contains a few very small islets, "gends," a number of most interesting the chief of which are Station Island, traditions, and amongst them we find noted for its pilgrimages from the the following one, which is connected first of June to the 15th of August; for their kindness and attention, Saint's Island, and Inishgosk. The "One of the most interesting local- waters expand in their solitude amid ities in Donegal is gloomy and lonely a wide, and wild waste of, highland Lough Derg, which is approached moors, while the prospect around is from Ballyshannon, by road through closed in by distant ranges of heaththe village of Pettigo, from which it covered hills, without any consider-

form. From this lough proceeds, the of still greater trail was believed to through motives of devotion or curied than formerly, although its celebrity is of earlier date, and reaches back to the sixth century, when St. Dabheoc lived on it as a recluse, and is said to have founded there a monastic establishment. During the middle ages the Canons Regular of St. Augustine had a religious house cn the reign of James I.

With Saint's Island is associated a ing is an outline :---

river Derg, which takes a north east haunt the celebrated Lugh Derg in the erly course of sixteen or seventeen northern parts of Ireland. Sometimes miles, till it meets the Moyle at a his horrid head and open jaws were point about two miles below New- seen above the surface, as if drawing townstewart, in the County Ty- in the upper air. More frequently the rone. In the summer season the pil- fishermen saw him gliding slowly grim's hoat is in constant requisition, through the depths. When St. Patrick safely to ferry overfrom the mainland landed at Saint's Island that large all who desire to visit Station Island water serpent was known to have tenanted the waters of Lough Derg: osity, and thousands of people land He had caused the destruction of there; but still beyond in the lough many a dwelling on the banks. But lies Saint's Island, now less frequent- the saint could not tolerate the presence of such a monster, and accordingly with a stroke of his staff the poistha was destroyed. Afterwards the waters of the lough began to assume a reddish tinge, so freely did the monster bleed, and to the present day has that color continued; hence the name is given to it—the Red Lake. Saint's Island, from which they were The skeleton remained on Station Isexpelled in 1603, at the beginning of land to the beginning of the present century, as the old people living around the shore are ready to assevercurious legend, of which the follow- ate; and many of them have conversed with persons who alleged they saw In the old Pagan times a peistha or the last remaining portions of that water serpent of immense girth and serpent's body mouldering into dust."

NUNS OR PROFESSIONAL NURSES FOR HOSPITAL WORK.

ع و کا النائد کا الکارکار کا ایک پیکار کا ایک الکارکار کا ایک الکارکار کا ایک الکارکار کا ایک الکارکار کا ایک

At the ordinary meeting of the Tra- | tion the nuns would find it necessary lee Board of Guardians held some weeks ago, Mr. J. Roche, J. P., chairman presiding, and there being upwards of fifty guardians, elected and ex-officio, present, a lengthened discussion took place on a recent letter received from the Local Government Board requiring the guardians to appoint two trained nurses for the hosnital, and refusing to sanction the appointment of an additional nun as nurse, though the guardians in their resolution pointed out that while only four nuns were paid £25 a year each without rations, the sisters were maintaining six nuns as nurses in the hospital. The guardians at the previous meeting of the Board asked the Local Government Board to forward them a copy of the report of Dr. Falvey on the subject, but the Local Government Board did not reply to the request, a proceeding which was condemned by the chairman and other guardians as discourteous. Dr. Falvey, who was present, said he had a rough draft of the report, which he would read for them. The report, which was sent in reply to a circular from the Local Government Board, was a very detailed one, but the substance of it will be found in the following further report furnished by Dr. Flavey, in reply to a resolution of

"Sir,-In reply to your order of hospital, and if the present staff be ies with the zeal and conscientious sufficiency of the present staff, I beg dated July 18th, 1888, I reported on September 17 on the relative qualifistaff and other matters. In this report you will find the following:-

the Board :---

sufficient. I would advise the appointment of two trained nurses and one for the female hospital, these nurses to be subordinate to the nuns.' Since I wrote the report nothing has occurred and no change has been made in the staff to alter the opinions . I then held. I repeat these opinions now, that the staff is insufficient, and that two trained nurses should be appointed. I consider it right to state that the above mentioned circular, letter, and report are the only communications that have passed between the Local Government Board and myself on this subject."

Very Rev. J. P. McDonnell, Adm., V. F., who, with Rev. T. D. Sullivan, C. C., attened in reference to the subject, pointed out that Dr. Flavey was satisfied that the nuns had discharged their duties not only satisfactorily but with the greatest possible efficiency, but he also certified that the staff was insufficient, and he (Father McDonnell), presumed that the only way to remedy this was by appointing an additional nun as nurse. He saw no good to be derived from introducing different orders into the one institution. The nuns were only receiving £25 a year, without rations, and everybody felt grateful to them whereas, trained nurses should be paid £50 a year, with rations, and apartments, which would mean a heavy tax on the ratepayers. In conclusion, he said that he had very good reason to believe that if trained nursis about three miles distant. It covers able elevation or distinctiveness of es were introduced into the institu-

to re-consider their position in the house altogether.

The Chairman said that the concluding words of Father McDonnell were very ominous, and he thought it would be a great calamity to the sick poor, and to the ratepayers if the nuns withdrew from the workhouse. The hospital under their management was the one bright spot in the workhouse, and two of the present staff were no novices as they had no less than twenty-seven years' experience in hospital nursing.

Mr. J. Leonard, J. P., spoke at length on the great blessing the nuns were to the workhouse, and pointed out that if they withdrew the sick and poor would suffer, and the ratepayers would lose heavily. H proposed the following resolution :--

"That the guardians express their astonishment at the action of the Local Government Board in declining to forward to them the report of Dr. Flavey on the hospital nursing on which this Board are asked to make a serious and important alteration, We consider such action alone very discourteous to a large and important board such as this.

"Having before us to-day a report from Dr. Flavey, stating that the nursing of the nuns up to this had been efficiently discharged as well as creditable to the nuns, we are con-8th inst., asking for a written report | vinced that by appointing an addias to how the nuns have been distional sister, the nursing would be charging their duties as nurses in the efficient and sufficient; and, in the face of Dr. Flavey's report, that the sufficient I beg to report that the nursing up to now has been so effinuns have been discharging their dut- cently discharged by capable and selfsacrificing nuns, a statement supportdevotion to duty which are so char- ed by the evidence of successive docacteristic of the members of all relig- tors, guardians, and everybody visitious communities, and which is uni- ing the hospital here, we see no need versally recognized. Relative to the whatever for appointing two trained nurses. We believe, firstly, it would to say that in reply to a circular let- be a loss to the ratepayers, and a deter of the Local Government Board, cided loss to the sick poor in the workhouse hospital, who have been up to this so faithfully nursed by the cations and adequacy of the nursing good Sisters of Mercy, who, in our opinion, have no superiors as nurses. We have also to point out that the "In my opinion the nursing of the nurse in charge of the hospitals has sick is efficient, but the staff is not 27 years' experience, and surely this training is sufficient, and greater per-

haps than that of any trained nurse. "We have also to take into our serious consideration the statement made to the Board by the Rev. Father McDonnell, Adm., acting for the nuns, that if these nurses are forced on them, they will consider the necessity of withdrawing altogether from the workhouse hospital. We know this would be an awful calamity and injustice to the sick and poor admitted to the hospital, who have been so anxiously, efficiently, and devotedly nursed by the good nuns, and also a serious loss to the

ratepayers. We have, therefore, finally to in-

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form the Local Government Board that we cannot agree to appoint two trained nurses for the reasons stated; and we trust sincerely, speaking for the poor and the ratepayers alike, that the Local Government Board will not insist on their resolution. We take this opportunity—our last. perhaps of thanking sincerely, the good Sisters of Mercy for their extreme and successful care of the sick poor under their charge in the workhouse hospitals, as well as their care of the property of the ratepayers. We beg to assure them of our warm approval and gratitude for those services, which will yet meet with a bright reward."

Mr. R. M'Cowen, J.P., a Protestant ex-officio member of the Board, seconded the resolution, and bore high testimony to the manner in which the nuns discharged their duties. He thought it would be a great injustice to the sick poor, to the ratepayers, and a great calamity if the nuns withdrew from the workhouse. He had a chairman of an English workhouse in Tralee last year, and took him through the house, and that gentleman was surprised at the cleanliness and general good order that prevailed in the house under the Nuns. Nothing like it existed in the workhouses with which he was associated. Mr. R. Latchford, J.P., another Protestant ex-officio member of the board, spoke in similar terms.

Mr. T. Slattery said that the action of the Local Government Board was in strange contrast with the action of the Government, who were giving the Irish people extended powers of controlling their own affairs. The Local Government Board wanted to deprive them of the power to manage that institution, but they would fight the Local Government Board to the end in this matter.

Mr. M. J. Kelly, J.P., and Mr. G. J. Rice, also supported the resolution, which was carried unanimously, amidst applause .- Dublin Nation.

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Written for the "True Witness," by MISS MARGARET LILLIS HART, of Toronto

CONTINUED.

don me also."

"Why, my poor fellow," said Father Clare, who was greatly surpris-I freely forgive you."

"Father," said the man, who turnface of Father Clare, "do you remember me? Think, did we never meet bafore ?"

As he spoke, the vision of another mind of Father Clare, and he exclaimed, "Why, you are Maurice," poor fellow, I remember you, now; but how do I find you here; I thought you recovered."

"Ah! Father, that is what I want to tell you about. I am dying now. To-morrow's sun may never bring light to my eyes. But, now, while I can, I want to tell you my story." Saying this he stretched out a wasted though beautiful hand, for a drink that stood on the table at his side, and Father Clare having lifted him to a somewhat more comfortable position, waited for him to speak.

"Father," he said "when you saw me last, you thought me dying, but you were deceived. I was as well then as you are now. That is, I was well in body, though my soul steeped | before you leave me, Father, I want in infamy was dead, and when a vile you to marry us." plot to deceive you was proposed my dead conscience offered no resistance ense had been secured by the warden, and I yielded."

Father Clare, to whom all this was meaningless, could only show his ered his dying prisoner to meet his sympathy by gently pressing the hand that nervously worked about on the couch before him. The sick man con-

"To make you understand, Father, I must tell you my history, and that entered accompanied by the warder's as shortly as possible. I am one of the sons of an Irish squire, who having a large family, and little to divide amongst them save the encumberbest he could do was to educate all well. I, amongst others, received a university education and then, fired thus free the lands of my forefathers, left home, left all I loved to seek my fortune. And with what results? 1 shall not tell you Father, for it will take too long, the different steps by which I came to what I now am; enough to say that landing here with very little money and a great deal of pride, I found myself in the company first of high-toned gamblers, and then from one degree to another, until professional thieves and burglars were my daily associates. The news of your gold vessels and collection-(here Father Clare gave a start)-together with their place of keeping, ·came to the ears of the gang. They at once resolved to possess themselves of the prize. The only drawback was your presence in the house. To get you away a scheme was proposed, and I was to be the decoy, while they, in your absence, should do the nefarious work. The plan succeeded only too well. My pallor by means of chemicals, together with the bandage about my head, and my own acting were all part of the plot. You thought me dying. But, Father, when I felt your kind hand on me, when I heard your earnest prayers in my behalf, the iron of remorse entered my soul, and nothing but the fear of the murderers in whose hands I was

Here, again, the sick man motioned for water, and Father Clare gently wet the dry and parched lips.

spiracy.'

prevented me from revealing to you

on the spot the whole fiendish con-

"But, Father, they had no luck with it," resumed Maurice, "no sooner did they get it than they had to relinquish it."

"How? In what way?" asked the

listener. "You had but left," replied Maurice," when one of the scouts, whom they always had to watch, come rushing in, saying that the police were about to surround the place and that he was off at once to warn those who were out. He met them leaving a hasty consultation. They knew that if their present possessions were found with them, that long terms would be meted out to each, so they resolved

A GREAT record of cures, unequalled in medical history, proves Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses merit unknown to any other MEDICINE. the

Same of a Milder of a

"So you've come, Father: I knew the very first opportunity. They at es forth its burning invita- and a soil is making in a way similar you would, though Godknows I don't once decided on a spot, dug a pit tion to its expected Guest. Yes, deserve it. God knows that you whom and buried the treasure deep. And, everything has been found just as de-I have so much injured will find it now, Father," said the sick man, scribed, and all are about to take hard to forgive me. But, I could not "listen attentively while I describe the part in the general expression of gradie without seeing you, without ask- spot. You'll find your own again, titude. As Father Clare enters, preing your pardon and when that is buried at the right hand side of the ceded by a long procession of accnorth east support of the bridge which lytes, inflowing white robes and handwonder the spoil was never removed. congregation rises, the picture is ingiven I may perhaps ask God to par- All the gang were arrested within the deed a beautiful and impressive one. ed at this address, "what have I to first few days; for myself I was It is not till after Father Clare us forgive? I do not know that you brought here on an old charge, and cends the pulpit that any intimution have ever injured me, but if you have exposure and hard work have brought is given to the people of the surprise me to this. And now, that this burden is off my mind, there is only one ed his pathetic dark eyes full on the thing more that troubled me, of which I shall tell you bye and bye. Meantime I shall make my peace with God, for now that you have forgiven me, for you said you would"- this midnight visitation passed before the with an appealing glance to Father Clare-"I shall ask him to pardon me, and I know He will not refuse."

"Yes, Maurice, I forgive you freely, and I thank you with all my heart you dying when last I saw you. But for the good news you have given me. The loss of my poor people's money was indeed a sore trial. But about the other matter, what is that that still troubles you ?:'

"It's Eilieen, Father, my own little Eilieen. It was she you saw leaving when you came in. She has crossed the ocean to find me, and to-day she has traced me here. Feeling that I cannot live much longer, I have asked her to become my wife for the few hours that may remain, and she with that beautiful and mysterious love which some women possess, and which has nerved her to seek me in this unknown land, has said yes, and

Here was a fresh surprise, but a licwho had relaxed the rules to allow his interesting and what he considbeautiful though sorrowful visitor.

"If you touch that bell, Father, they will answer," said Maurice.

At the call the guard entered, and on asking for Eilicen, the fair girl wife. No time was wasted in oseless formalities, and soon the solumn words: "until death us do part," were uttered. When the short cereed acres of his ancestors, thought the mony was over, which had made Maurice Mahony and Eilicen Kingston, mand and wife, the girl threw herself on her knees beside the rude couch with the wish to amass wealth, and on which Maurice lay, and stifled sobs shook her slight frame.

> "Hush, Eilicen," said M while he tenderly with feeble fingers stroked her golden hair; "don't fret my faithful one, my little Eilieen, my Coleen Bawn; God will yet neward you for your faith and love. Cheer up Mayourneen, all will yet be well."

> Having said a few words of comfort to both, and having promised to come again during the day, Father Clare first saw Eilieen in charge of the kindly wife of the warder and then too his departure.

> Once out in the morning air his numbed senses began to revive; hitherto his duty to the sick man had occupied his thoughts, but now his astonishment had free vent, and his mind went from one phase to another, and at last subsided into a feeling of combined surprise and gratitude.

> Now that the fulness of the wonder came to him, every incident of his career from the night of the rol bery until the present came before him. And then he remembered that this was the Annunciation, the day on which his novena was to end. Truly the day had announced to him great things. Even now their prayers were answered. The lost was found.

> With what fervor Father Clare- said Mass that morning can easier be imagined than described. He made no reference to the jail, merely exhorting the people to finish the work they were doing so well, by a full attendance in the evening when the grand closing should take place.

During the day he again visited the jail, and greatly to his surprise and pleasure, found a slight though per-ceptible change in Maurice. And, we may say here that, much to the amazement of all, Maurice continued to improve until at the expiration of his term he was able to leave for the Old Sod, where with faithful Eilicen he again made a start in life, this time in the narrow but sure path.

And now the last scene is before us the church laden with their prize, and Evening of Lady Day. The Alters on his information they at once held lighted and decorated as on the day when we first saw them. The smoke from the golden censers envelopes all in a mystic veil and fills the church with its spicy fragrance; the luminous globules outline each turret and pinnacle, the red and queenly roses stand forth in generous array, while crowning glory of

to hide their booty and release it at the jewelled ostensorium. in store for them.

Then throwing aside the diffidence which had hitherto always hampered | his learned and beautiful discourses, Father Clare rising to the sublime. poured forth in eloquent words, accompanied by expressive and graceful gesture, the thrilling story of his discovery. Then with burning zeal he voiced the praises of our glorious Queen, our tender Mother, to whose ear the importunities of her children ascended and could not be resisted: and now their prayer was answered, she had come to their rescue; that hereafter. which was lost was found.

The people were amazed. Though they had prayed with faith, they had not expected this response: but there was no doubt about the matter. There as a tangible proof was the jewelled ostensorium sending out its rays from the beautiful altar before them.

As Father Clare stepped down from the pulpit the grand tones of the Magnificat swelled through the church and taken up by the pastor and people was a sublime and fitting tribute to the Queen of Heaven, who had thus acted in their behalf, and as the beautiful words ascended on high, followed by the glorious Te Deum, sung as perhaps never before in St. Mary's, no voice rose more musically, or was heard with greater power and gratitude than that of Our Lady's Little Knight.

> (The End.) MARGARET LILLIS HART

Toothache stopped in two minutes with Dr Adams' Toothache Gum. 10 cents.

Time Wasted in Lacing Shoes.

An English mill owner not longago issued the order that girls in his employ should not wear lace shoes. The reason he gave was that each one's boot became untied at least five times a day, and took at least five seconds to retie. When these twenty five seconds were multiplied by 300-the loss of time was, he said, too serious to submit to.

Another mill owner, talking over this case, said that he had forbidden visitors, because each of his "hands" turned her head to look at them. Computing twenty visitors a day, and two seconds for the head turnings of thought to the eye.

The following story is truly pathetic.

Fourteen years ago (in 1884) a woman

trouble went on from bad to worse.

Such diseases never did and never

will cure themselves. As the days pass

nally comes the collapse. The patient goes to bed. Here she still grows worse. Finally she drags herself from bed and totters around on her feet in an

effort to forget her agonies. She reads

in a newspaper about a marvelous med-

icine. She writes for advice to famous

specialists. Then she recovers her health completely. Just think of those needless years of torture! She could

have been cured in 1884 just as well as

in 1898. But read her own words.

Chicago, Illinois.

was sick with womb trouble.

the pains and weakness increase.

each of his 600 employes, made over six hours daily wasted in that ges-

,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的

To Grow Crops on the Roof.

A part of St. Bartholomew's Parish house roof garden, New York, is being turned into a real garden. Dirt is being carried to the top of the building in East Forty-second street, to that of the soil on the slopes of the Rhine. Gardening is to be taught to Kindergarten children, who are more in numbers at St. Bartholomew's than ever before. Scarcely one among them ever saw common vegetables groaning. A garden on the roof leads from your church. You may some sashes of blue, and as the large of the parish house is to be made sufficiently large to enable at least sixty and strong. No other medicine in the kindergarten children to have garden spots. Seed planting will begin in

Chicago Gambling Restricted.

An order from Chief of Police Kipley's office notified the keepers of every gambling house in Chicago that all crap and stud poker games must be closed at once, and that hereafter only draw poker will be tolerated. During the last four weeks faro, roulette, craps, and stud poker games have been running in all parts of the city. It is now the general opinion in gambling circles that Mayor Harrison will not allow public gambling

Conditions in the Klondike.

Judge Dugas, writing from the Klondike to a friend, says:- "People should be careful not to accept the exaggerated stories they receive as to the success of people here. Life is so costly that it takes a good dose of energy to make both ends meet, especially for persons who have not some money to face unexpected occurrences. With prudence, energy, and patience, however, there is a good chance of success in more or less time. Life after all is not so disagreeable here as some people claim. The climate is fine, and the cold can be easily

Sister Zephirin writes that medical men charge \$5 per visit at the hospital and \$10 in dwellings.

Labrador's Captain Censured.

The Board of Inquiry which has been sitting here to investigate the circumstances of the loss of the Dominion line steamship Labrador, wrecked on Skerryvore Rocks, Scotland, on the morning of March 1, has completed its work. The board finds that Capt. Erskine, who commanded the vessel was to blame for the loss - of his ship and has suspended his certificate for three months.

IT NEVER DISAPPOINTS.

People who are troubled with any disease caused or promoted by impure blood or a low state of the system may take Hood's Sarsaparilla with the utmost confidence that its number of girls in his employ- the faithful use will effect a cure. Millions take it as a spring medicine, because they know by experience it is just what the system needs.

> Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver tonic. Gentle, re liable sure.

> Language is the utterance of

MRS. L. EMOND.

Sick Fourteen Years-More Than Half the Time in Bed-

Now She is Well Again, and Tells How Other

Women May Regain Their Health.

SPRING MEDICINE.

It is Absolutely Necessary to Give Some Attention to the Blood at This Season.

In the springtime the blood needs attention. The change of the year produces in everyone, whether conscious of it or not, some little heating of the blood.

Some people have rimples, a little eczema, or irritation of the skin; others feel easily tired and depressed and have a poor appetite. A tonic is needed and the best tonic-the best spring medicine for man, woman or child is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These Pills do not purge and weaken like other medicines. They make rich, red blood, build up the nerves and make weak, depressed and easily tired people feel cheerful, active world has offered such undoubted merit, and what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for others they, will do for you if given a tair trial.

Miss Ella M. Kelly, North-West Harbor, N. S., says: "I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any person suffering from any form of weakness, as I have proved their worth in my own case.

Remembered that pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form or in boxes that do not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" are not Dr. Williams'. No one was ever cured by a substitute. Sold by all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

SUPERIOR COURT. BISTRICT OF
MONTREAL, No. 1295. Dame Marie A.
Normandin has to-day sued her husband, Joseph
A. Martin, for separation as to property.
Montreal, March 1st. 1899.
BERARD & BRODEUR,
36-6
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. DISTRICT OF MONTREAL,

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Dame Emma Dufresne, of the City and District of Montreal, has this day instituted an action in separation as to property against Albert St. Martin, of the same place.

Montreal, 28th February, 1899. BEAUDIN, CARDINAL,

LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTHEAL, No. 2502.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Dame Alphonsine Chouinard, of the City and District of Montreal, has this day instituted an action in separation as to property against

Louis Honore Dassylva dit Portugais, of the

Montreal, 28th February, 1899.

BEAUDIN, CARDINAL, LORANGER & ST. GERMAINS

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. No 1363.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Dame Aurore Bouthillier, of the city and district of Montreal, wife common as to property of Fernand Paradis, type-writer, of the sau e place, duly authorized a capresentes, Plaintiff.

The said Fernand Paradis, Defendant. An action in separation as to property has been instituted this day against the defendant, Montreal, 8 March, 1899.

CHARBONNEAU & PELLETIER,

Attorneys for Plaintiff, New York Life Building.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. DISTRICT OF MONTREAL.

No. 1404. SUPERIOR COURT.

Dame Emelie Riendeau, of the Parish of St. Hubert, District of Montreal, wife of Jean Bastiste Charron, farmer, of the same place, duly authorized a ester raspessive,

The said Jean Baptiste Charron, Defendant. An action in separation as to property has been instituted this day against the Defendant. Montreal, 15th March, 1899.

GLOBENSKY & LAMARRE, Attorneys for Plainsiff.

Meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at Hibernia Hall, No. 2042 Notro Dame St. Officers B. Wall, President: P. Carroll, Vice-President; John Hughes, Fin. Secretary; Wm. Rawley, Rec. Secretary; W. P. Stanton, Tress; Marshai, John Kennedy; T. Erwine, Chairman of Standing Committee. Hall is open every evening (except regular meeting nights) for members of the Order and their friends, where they will find Irish and other leading newspapers on file.

Society Meetings.

Young Men's Societies.

Young Irishmen's L. & B. Association. Organized, April 1874. Incorporated, Dec. 1875.

Regular monthly meeting held in its hall, 18
Duprestreet, first Wednesday of every month at 8
o'clock, r.m. Committee of Management meets
every second and fourth Wednesday of each
month. Prevident, RICHARD BURKE; Secretary
M.J. POWER; all communications to be addressed to the Hall. Delegates to St. Patrick's League;
W.J. Hinphy, D. Gallerv, Jas. McMahon.

Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa Street, on the first Sunday of each mouth at 2:30 r.w. Spiritual Adviser, REV. E STRUBBE. C.SS.R.: President, JOHN WHITTY; Secretary, D. J. O'NEILL, Delegates to St. Patrick's League: J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casev.

Ancient Order of Hibernian.

DIVISION No. 2.

Meets in lower vestry of St. Gabriei New Church: corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 r.w. President, ANDREW DUNN: Recording Secretary, THOS. N. SMITH, 63 Richmond street, to whom all communications should be addressed. Delegates te St. Patrick's League: A. Dunn, M. Lynch and B. Connaughton.

A.O.H.-Division No. 8,

A.O.H.—Division No. 4. A.C.H.—Division No. 4.

President, H. T. Kearns, No. 32 Delorimier ave.
Vice President, J. P. O'Hara; Recording Secretary, P. J. Finn, 15 Kent street; Financial Secretary, P. J. Tomilty; Treasurer, John Traynor;
Sergeant at arms, D. Mathewson, Sentinel. D.
White; Marshal, F. Geehan; Delegates to St.
Patrick's League, T. J. Donevan, J. P. O'Hara,
F. Geehan; Chairman Standing Committee, John
Costello. A.O.H. Division No. 4 meets every 2nd
and 4th Monday of each month, at 1113 Notre
Dame street.

C.M.B.A. of Canada, Branch 28

(ORGANIZED, 13th Nevember, 1883.) Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall. 92 St.

Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 93 St. Alexander Street, on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of bosiness are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 r.w.

Applicants for membership or anyone desirous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the following officers:

D. J. McGillis. President, 156 Mance street: John M. Kennedy. Tressurer, 32 St. Philip street; Robert Warren, Financial Secretary, 23 Brunswick street: P. J. McDonagh, Recording Secretary, 82s Visitation street.

Catholic Order of Foresters

Meets every alternate Monday, commencing Jan 31, in St. Gabtiel's Hall, cor. Centre and La-M. P. McGOLDRICK, Chief Ranger.

M.J. HEALEY, Rec.-Sec'y, 48 Laprairie St

St.Patrick's Gourt, No. 95, C.O.F.

Moets in St. Ann's Hall, 157 Ottawa street, every first and third Monday, at Sp. M. Chief Ranger. JAMES F. FORBER. Recording Secretary, ALEX. PATTERSON. 197 Ottawa street.

Catholic Benevolent Legion.

Shamrock Council, No. 320, C.B.L. Meets in St. Ann's Young Men's Hall, 157 Ottawa Street, on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 8 P.M. MR JOS. MctlUIRB. lent; MR. T. W. LESAGE, Secretary 447 Berri Street.

Total Abstinence Societies.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCKETY. Езтавывнее 1841.

ESTABLISHED 1841.

Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, immediately after Vesners. Committee of Management meets in same half the first Tuesday of every month at 8 P.M. REV. J. A. McCALLEN, Rev. President; JOHN WALSH, 1st Vice-President; W. P. DOYLE, Secretary, 254 St. Martin Street. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: Messrs J. Walsh; M. Sharkey, J. H. Kelly.

St. Ann's T. A. & B. Society.

ESTABLISHED 1863. Rev. Director, REV. FATHER FLYNN Pres dent, JOHN KILLFEATHER; Secretary, JAS. BRADY, 119 Chatcaugusy Street, Meets on the second Sunday of every month, in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa streets, at 3:30 P.M. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: Messrs. J. Killfesther, T. Rogers and Andrew Cullen.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

During the coming School Term of 1898-99 we respectfully solicit the favor of your orders for the supplying of Catholic Educational and other Text Books. both in English and French; also, School Stationery and School requisites.

SADLIER'S DOMINION SERIES. Sadlier's Dominion Reading Charts, 26 Reading Charts and one Chart of Colors, mounted on 14 boards, size 23½ x 32½ inches.

Sadlier's Dominion Sueller, complete,
Sadlier's Dominion First Reader, Part I,
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Sadlier's Dominion Second Reader,
Sadlier's Dominion Third Reader,
Sadlier's Dominion Fourth Reader,
Sadlier's Outlines of Canadian History,
Sadlier's Grandes Lignes del'Histoiredu Can-

da. Sudlier's Outlines of English History. Sudlier's School History of England, with 5 col

Sadlier's School History of England, with 5001 ored maps.
Sadlier's Ancient and Modern History, with Hlustrations and 22 colored maps.
Sadlier's Child's Catechism of Sacred History, Old Testament, Part I.
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Par E. Robert.
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D. & J. SADLIER & CO., Catholic Educational Publishers

and Stationers, 669 Notre DameStreet, Montreal, Que., 123 Church Street, Toronto, Ont.

BRODIE & KARVIE'S PANCAKE FLOUR

FOR PANCAKES, MUFFINS, Etc. Ask your Grocer for it; 3lb and 6lb packages.

headache, nervousness, sleeplessness by giving vigor and tone to the feminine organs. They regulate the digestion and enrich the blood, thus curing pimples, blotches and ugly complexion. The pills are much easier to take than liquid medicines, and they cost only half as much. They can be carried about, and swallowed without attracting attention.

girls to do is to write to our famous specialists for advice. This is given ab-solutely free. No local physician has had so much experience as our specialists. Personal consultation and treatment can be had at our Dispensary,

day I sincerely thank him. To him I owe my cure, for his good advice and special treatment he sent me, together with Dr. Coderre's Red Pills, completely cured me. I am also glad to give my testimony, in order to help other sick women." (Signed.)

MRS. L. EMOND,

They strengthen the delicate supports

American Chemical Co., Medical MRS. L. EMOND.

They strengthen the delicate supports of the womb and overcome prolapsus and bearing-down pains. They banish Department, Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. L. Emond, 2106 Joseph street, Brighton Park, Chicago, Ill., writes as follows: "I had womb trouble for fourteen years. My lest side ached terribly and so did my heart. More than half of the time I had to stay in bed, but especially for the last two years. My sickwalking the floor, trying to forget that for womb trouble. It is only one of I was suffering so much. I wrote your specialist, received a long letter in reply, followed his advice, and today I sincerely thank him. To him I stories of recovery? Dr. Coderre's Red Pills, at 50 cents a box, last longer than liquid medicines costing \$1. They are easier to take, and I stories of recovery? Dr. Coderre's more convenient to carry, and they are given by the good advice and Red Pills cure every kind of female cure. Under no circumstances take

The best way for sick women and 274 St. Denis street, Montreal, Dr. Coderre's Red Pills are widely

imitated. Beware of all red pills sold by the dozen, the hundred, or at 25 cents a box. They are worthless imitations. Get the genuine at all honest druggists. They have them—always fifty Red Pills in a box for 50 cents, or six boxes for \$2.50. Or you can ness was much worse toward the end, and I could not sleep and could not sleep and could not sleep and could not leep and could not leep and letter money order or express rest in bed. I spent my nights in weak Weak Wemen have brought about a cure order to us. We mail them all over

WEDDING BELLS.

'A very pleasing function took place at St. Ann's Young Men's Hall on Monday evening, when Mr. John Ma- St. Patrick's Court, No. 95, C.O.F. honey, a charter member of the Society, was presented with a well-filled purse of gold, accompanied by a beautifully illuminated address, on the occasion of his approaching marriage. The presentation was made by Rev. Father Strubbe, who paid a high compliment to Mr. Mahoney for his great zeal and devotion to the organization. Mr. Mahoney in acknowledging the mark of esteem and appreciation of his fellow-members ventured to hope that he would long continue to merit the good opinions expressed in the beautiful address as well as to be worthy of the kind words spoken by their highly esteemed and much loved Rev. President, whose efforts on behalf of the young men of St. Ann's Parish were beyond enumerating. An interesting programme of music and recitations, was then indulged in after which the "boys" gave further evidence of their apprecithrough the aerial evolutions of a good triple "bounce."

Mr. Mahoney was married to Miss Margaret Cummings, one of the best known young women in St. Anthony's Parish, on Tuesday morning. Rev. Father Strubbe, C.SS.R., pastor, performed the ceremony, after which the happy couple left to spend their honeymoon in a few of the leading cities across the border.

On Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's Church, Miss Kate Kavanagh was married to Mr. George W. Singleton, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Father Martin Callaghan. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. James Kavanagh, 149 St. Antoine street. Mr. Singleton is a son of Mr. W. J. Singleton, of the Canadian Pacthic Railway Company. The ceremony was a very quiet one, the party consisting only of the immediate members of the families, including Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Singleton, the Misses Singleton, Mr. Thomas Kavanagh and Miss Lizzie Kavanagh. Owing to the illness of the bride's grandfather, Mr. P. McGoldrick, sr., she was given away by her uncle, Mr. P.J. McGoldrick. The young lady had been a pupil of Prof. Fowler, and in her honor that gentleman presided at the organ. After the ceremony the party, repaired to the residence of the bride's mother, where the wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Singleton they will reside via the New York left at 9 o'clock for New York, where Central.

The happy young couple were the recipients of numerous and pretty presents from their many friends and they departed for their future home with hearty congratulations from all.

A very pretty wedding ceremony took place at St. Patrick's Church on Tuesday morning, 11th instant, when Rev. J. J. Quinlivan, P.P., united in the holy bonds of matrimony, with all the beautiful and impressive ceremorrial of the Church, Mr. James D. Altimas and Miss B. Alty, daughter of Mr. Thomas Alty, superintendent of the mechanical department of the "True Witness." Mr. Altimas, who is the popular chief clerk of the Car Accountant's Department, C.P.R., was attended by Mr. James Oliver, the bride being assisted by Miss Katie Altimas.

A large number of friends assisted at the nuptial Mass. Among the many beautiful and substantial tokens of esteem received may be mentioned a pair of valuable steel engravings from the Car Accountant's Department, to
the groom, and a magnificent set of
silver cutlery, from the Audit Department, to the bride; also from
far away Manitoba came sterling recognition of the high regard in which
they are held.

Victoria, B.C.;
Vancouver, B.C.;
New Westminster,
B.C.;
The Westminster,
B.C.;
Taconus, Wash.;
Taconus, Wash.;
and
all other points
in the Kootensy
District. the Car Accountant's Department, to they are held.

After the wedding breakfast, which was given at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Altimas left by the 9 a.m. train, from the C. P.R. Windsor Depot, for Boston and New York. On the arrival of the wedding party at the depot-where every courtesy was extended by the officials and attendants-the newly married couple received an ovation from the hundreds of their friends who had assembled to bid them "bon voyage" on their honeymoon trip, and as the train drew out of the stution Mr. Altimas and his fair young bride received many and varied "souvenirs" of the auspicious occasion.

The "True Witness' extends its congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Altimas and wishes them a long and prosperous career.

It is announced on what seems to be good authority that the famous l'atrick's; Rev. Canon Dixon, rector of American Catholic novelist, F. Mariis no other English-speaking Catholic THE DIXON CURE CO., 40 Park Ave., Mestreal are going to fatten their milkers be made at \$4 to \$4.50 for clover and Nordhelmer Co.

layman better qualified for the great task than he. His recent scholarly monograph on the Eternal City, "Ave Roma Immortalis," was received with great favor in Vatican circles.

At a regular meeting of St. Patrick's Court, No. 95, Catholic Order of Foresters, Montreal, held April, 3. 1899, the following resolutions were adopted :---

Whereas, it has pleased the omnipotent Judge of all things to remove from our midst our worthy and esteemed brother Patrick Carroll; and

Whereas, in the death of brother Carroll, St. Patrick's Court, No. 95, C. O. F., Montreal, has lost a valuable and energetic member, his wife a devoted husband, his children a kind and loving father, and the community an upright and exemplary citizen; be it, therefore

Resolved:-while bowing in humble submission to His Divine will, we desire to extend our heartfelt sympathy and condolence to our deceased brother's wife and family, and pray that God in His Infinite mercy may conation of Mr. Mahoney by putting him | sole and grant them strength to bear their great loss.

Resolved:-That as a tribute of respect to the memory of brother Carroll, our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days; that these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Court; that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased brother and a copy he sent to the "Catholic Forester" and "True Witness" for publication.

IN MEMORIAM.

To the memory of John Dooley, a former class-mate of Mount St. Louis College, who died March 31st, 1899.

Our hearts o'erflow with sorrow and the silent tear-drops fall, we mourn a friend and class-mate

who endeared himself to all. Well may his loving parents grieve, an only child has died; The stay of their declining years their future hope and pride.

In youth's full bloom he's called away to his eternal rest; We'd rather he'd been spared to us, but God knows what is best. But still we cannot check our tears, our grief, our woe and pain;

his eternal gain. And oh, how grateful we should feel,

Altho' we know our heartfelt loss is

he died so happily, Amidst the ones he held so dear when called by Death's decree. We then should bow to Heaven's will

in prayer seek relief; For methinks 'twould pain him now to know our misery and grief.

And tho' his youthful face is hid beneath the graveyard sod, His soul is now residing in the mansion of his God;

from his seat in guide our weary way. And prepare a place when we are called to share his endless day

Mount St. Louis Lit. Society, April 11th, '99.

CRAND TRUNK SO SYET IMPROVED Train Service

Montreal and Ottawa, Taking Effect Mar. 12.

Leave Montreal 8 20 a.m., 3 30 p.m., *5.50 p m Arr Ottawa 11 40 a m., 6.05 p m., *9.00 p.m Lenve Ottawa *8.25 a.m., 4.10 p.m., 6.35 p.m. Arr. Montresl *11 30 a.m., 6.45 p.m., 9.45 p.m. *Signifies daily. All other trains run daily except Sunday.

SECOND CLASS FARE From MONTREAL

We are treating and curing more patients than any other drink cure in the world. This is because we treat our patients at their home, saving the time, expense and publicity of an institute treatment; because we use no hypodermic injections with their bad effects, but give healthful tonics; because we not only antidote the drink crave, but cure the diseased conditions arising from the use of intoxi-

By our system of correspondence, each patient receives individual care instructions. We have reand ceived the highest and best endorsements of any cure in the world, from leaders among men whose commendation the whole world could not buy. Among those who wouch for our treatment are Rev. Father J. Quinlivan, pastor of St. Patrick's; Rev. Father E. Strubbe, vicar of St. Ann's; Rev. Father J. A. McCallen, St. St. Jude's; Rev. M. Taylor, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church. Particu-

BOARD OF GOVERNORS FOR THE CATHOLIC RIGH SCHOOL.

School was held on Wednesday even- an appeal to the ladies. ing, at St. Patrick's Hall, for the nors for the institution.

In accordance with the terms of the charter recently granted by the Quebec Legislature the Board is to consist of nine members; the pastor of St. Patrick's Church to be chairman 'ex-officio'': of two other members of the clergy, to be named by his Grace | Herald of summer's bright reseate hours! the Archbishop of the diocese of Montreal, from among the clergy of the English-speaking parishes; and six members to be nominated by the life governors.

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, shortly after the charter had been granted at Quebec, named Rev. E. Strubbe, C.SS.R., pastor of St. Ann's Parish, and Rev. P. F. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Mary's to represent the clergy; and at the meeting on Wednesday evening the Incorporators elected the six others. They are Hon. Mr. As when the birth of day a blush doth bring L.A., Mr. C. F. Smith, Mr. Frank J. Hart, Mr. William McNally and Mr. Martin Eagan.

The new Board held a meeting immediately after the general meeting and decided to proceed without delay Elating in seclusion its heart it pours. with the interior work of the building in order to be ready for pupils at the beginning of the next school year. A sub-committee consisting of Rev. Father Quinlivan, Rev. Father Strubbe Mr. William McNally and Mr. Martin Eagan, together with Messrs .W. E. Doran, architect, and Felix Casey, as a consulting committee, were appointed to take steps to carry out the decision of the governors in regard to the arrangements for the administra- the cough first begins. tion of the school are now complete.

HIGH SCHOOL BAZAAR.

tion for nearly a year, but for vari-

that period. The bazaar, he said, had been sanctioned by his Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, last summer; and the pressing demands for money in. An important meeting of the in-connection with the work of the corporators of the Catholic High building made it necessary to make

All present expressed their approvpurpose of electing a Board of Gover- al of the idea and the time as stated above was named. Mr. James Mc-Shane was elected president.

Spring

Season of youth and verdant blossoming ! Thy coming is dear, for thy hastening Brings with it blessings reviving earth's pow'rs, The blades and the flow'rs in the ground soon are

And leaves on trees are floating to the breeze; Diffusing round on mountain, hill and dale, All thy sweet and tender, infant bloomings

please. Nor dost forget the farmer's small bourne. But him reward'st by sproutings of grain and

Thy charms are bounteous, we thy advent all heilt

Thy songs are varied, melodicusly they ring. And lend the heavens a voice of praise, Justice Curran, Hon. Dr. Guerin, M. To the clouds and earth smiles beneath her tear's haze.

Then from some tree top the lark springs and chants His morning pean, whose echoes grow faint as he

SORTS, And from some near-by thicket the trills of canary proceed.

While whipporwills rise where the torrent pant And voice their sad trebles; doves soft coo is the rhaunts.

And noisy sparrows on branches chirp o'er their

N.B.—The metre is the same as Keat's Autumn

with slight variation. DO YOU WANT CONSUMPTION

Are you really looking for it? Inviting it? Then pay no attention to your hacking cough, and your weak the completion of the building. Other throat. You can prevent it, though. committees were also named, so that Take Scott's Emulsion early, when

Those who are always good-humored are very useful persons in this world, by diffusing a generous cheer-TO BE HELD IN JUNE, fulness among all who approach them. Habitual vivacity has the re-The ladies have decided to hold a commendation of not only its own grand bazaar during the month of pleasurable feelings, but it has a June, in aid of the Catholic High sanitary benefit, for it keeps the School. This decision was reached at blood in proper circulation, quickens a large and enthusiastic meeting held the understanding, and even helps at St. Patrick's Hall a few days ago. digestion. Indeed, it conduces to long Rev. Father Quinlivan, who presid- life, while, on the other hand, the ed, explained that the idea of holding habit of yielding to and fostering sadthe bazaar had been under considera- ness of heart embitters and shortens the days of the young. It is well said by Solomon that 'a merry heart ous reasons the undertaking had been doeth good like a medicine; but a deferred from time to time during broken spirit drieth the bones."

MARKET REPORT.

advised not to bank too much on the yield of maple sugar and syrup and consequent high prices, but to accept fair offers for their stock, and events since then have proved the force of these remarks. Producers of maple sugar and syrup could not wish for better weather than they have had lately. But from the present outlook all the receipts of the near future will be wanted. One country dealer in the Eastern Townships in response to enquiry refused the orders because buyin Ontario had anticers ipated those in Montreal. Orders from the Pacific Coast for maple product have also been a feature lately, one commission house here having an order in hand for 3,000 gallons in tins for a British Columbia firm. Quotations this week on new syrup have ranged from 60c to 65c per small tin in case lots as to quality. New sugar has sold at 7 to 71/2c, and receipts both of syrup and sugar have shown a tendency to increase lately.

Toward the close of last week there was a regular boom in the egg market, and prices advanced as high as 26c per dozen for fresh eggs. This was the top price however, and the high figures led to increased shipments to this city, with a consequent tumble in prices, for not only have the domestic Canadian eggs been coming in more freely, but several hundred cases of United States eggs were brought here. At this writing prices are easier, and with larger offerings from points in Ontario for future delivery, a still lower range is expected. Good fresh eggs at present may be quoted at 18c to 20c, which is a de-

The expectation is for a strong opening to the cheese market for new make, as 11c and better has been realized here lately for round lots of cheese for export, Reports from producing sections in Ontario state that factories that had intended to make butter until well on into the spring

The week has not presented many, lieving there is money in it now that notable features in the markets here the price of meat has advanced. A that are of interest to the farming shipper who has just returned from community. Last weekthe latter were | England, states that when he left Lodon, the impression among cheese possibility of an abnormally short importers there was that cheese would sell as high as 60s. This is equivalent to a price of 12c and over on the Montreal market, and possibly is a rather sanguine view of the situ-

The butter market lately has been a declining one and prices this week are from 1c to 11/2c below where they were last week. At present choice creamery either in tubs or square boxes sells very slowly at 18c to 181/2c per pound, in jobbing lots of 30 to 50 packages. Dairy butter is not wanted just now at any price. and no quotations on it are obtain-

Dressed poultry are quiet owing to a somewhat slacker demand. Still prices have held comparatively steady for fresh killed turkeys at 10c to 11c, fresh killed chickens 7c to 8c, fresh geese, 5c to 6c, and fresh killed ducks, 8 to 9c per pound. Old stock only brings 1c to 2c less than the above figures.

Honey is very dull at present as maple syrup is diverting the demand from this article. White clover in comb at 8c to 9c in round lots, smaller lots, 91/2c to 10c. White extracted honey brings 7c to 71/2c in large tins, and 8c in small tins. Buckwheat honey in the comb realizes 51/2 to 7c, and extracted 4c to 5c as to quality.

The advancing tendency of potatoes last reported has become more pronounced, owing to country purchases for American and Upper Canadian account, and sales have been made in car lots at 72c to 75c per bag of 90 cline of 6 to 8c from the high figure. Ibs., showing a further rise of 4 to 5c per bag.

> Hops rule very quiet, the only sale that was noted in this market during the week being a lot of Ontario hops at 19c, and we quote a range of 18c to 20c as to quality.

Baled hay is quiet but steady. Re-

Are always OU heartily welcome

To call and inspect our immense at ck ofSTERLING SILVER AND CUT GLANN GOODS, Although you may not want to purchase, you will be doing us a favor by inspecting our stock If you are a judge of a good article, you are more th n likely to buy from us when you are in want of anything in Sterling Silver.

Sterling Bread Trays, from \$20 up, Shot Beading or Louis XVI Border.

SIMPSON, HALL, MILLER & CO. Silversmiths, 1794 Notre Dame St.

termennement in the second





GENTLEMEN :

We believe that nothing in a Man's outfit is of more importance than his HAT: no matter how good his clothes may be, if that is wrong it spoils the whole effect, for the reason that no other feature of his dress is so

In calling your attention to my stock of Imported English Hats bought direct from the best makers, I unhesitatingly pronounce it the largest and finest assortment of Fashionable Hats ever brought into Montreal. and solicit your patronage, with assured confidence that the merit of my goods will justify all I claim for them.

The very liberal patronage accorded during the past years encouraged me this season to greatly increase my stock in variety and quality; and we: claim our styles are the neatest and most desirable and contain many new features worthy of your attention. Our very large variety of qualities and prices affords every means for an easy selection, and whether you intend topurchase your Spring Hat from us or not, you are cordially invited to examine-

Soliciting the favour of your patronage and recommendation, Yours respectfully,

665 Craig Street, 2299 St. Catherine Street,

Montreal.



"My Hatter and Outfitter."





mixture as to quality. Baled straw is quiet at \$3.50 on track for choice, and \$2.50 for ordinary.

There has been very little doing in grain lately here. Wheat prices are unsettled, but it may be interesting to farmers to know that millers are the principal buyers of red winter wheat in Ontario, and are paying 69c to 70c for it. Peas are very quiet here, prices ranging from 72c to 73c.

Oats are reported to be quite active in Ontario, 30c to 301/2c being realized for them delivered on the cars. Here sales of car load lots have been made at 341/2c in store. Barley rules quiet, malting goods being quoted at 52c to 54c. There has been noth ng doing in buckwheat or rye and prices are not quotable in the absence of business.

ARTISTIC NORDHEIMER

One of the proofs of the high and uniform excellence of the present Nordheimer Pianos is the class of patronage they are receiving throughout Canada.

Everywhere they are being chosen by people of position and prominence.

We are prepared to show intending customers choice samples of these fine instruments, and will accept old pianos, any make, in exchange, and give liberal terms on the balance.

Lindsay-

.THE..

The immense vogue of LA VIDA CORSETS among the fastidious and fashionable ladies not only of Paris and other European capitals, but of New York and leading American cities, is mainly owing to their inimitable and perfect-fitting qualities while imparting to the wearer a feeling of perfect ease and of perfect comfort.

We have made arrangements. with the manufacturers of these celebrated LA VIDA COR-SETS to represent them in Montreal, and the most popular makes are now on exhibition in our Corset Department with an expert corset fitter from. New York in charge.

Every lady should see this display! It is unrivalled of its kind, and there is no obligation to purchase.

JOHN MURPHY & CO.,

2343 St. Catherine Street, Corner of Metcalfe Street. TERMS Cash TELEPHONE Up 982.

Business Men.

The shrewd merchant knows where to place his advertisements. Why not try our columns. Our rates are reasonable. Our paper reaches near and far in every parish in the City and Province in Canada.

Give our columns a trial. Send for rates to our office, "TRUE WITNESS P. & P. CO.Y" Limited 253 St. James Street, Montreal.

THE RIGHT REVEREND DENIS O'CONNOR. Archbishop of Toronto.



"It will be learned with pleasure" that the new Archbishop of Toronto | Father Vincent. The great business has been chosen by the Holy See.

was made in St. Michael's, Toronto, of Assumption College, Sandwich, last week :--

"I am authorized to state the Most Rev. Denis O'Connor, D.D., Bishop of indefatigable zeal of the youthful London, received his official appoint- Superior, then only 30 years of age, ment as Archbishop of Toronto last soon overcame all the obstacles that week. The installation will take place presented themselves, and in a few in St. Michael's Cathedral probably years, the college was placed upon the first week in May. Due notice, will be given of the precise date of training school for a host of worthy this imposing ceremony.

"In the meantime the Very Rev. Administrator will continue to look after the affairs of the archdiocese.

the late Mass on next Sunday in all Walsh was called from the Bishopric the city churches as a thanksgiving of London, to the archdiocese of Torto the Almighty.

> "Jos. J. McCann. of Toronto."

By the appointment of the Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor, the great life work of his Grace Archbishop. Walsh will be continued and its results permanently secured. Throughout Canada a feeling of gladness and of thank- is admirably equipped for the disfulness has gone forth. The annouce tinguished post he has been called to ment of the choice of the Holy See fill. As Bishop of London, his adminhas been greeted on all sides with stration has called forth unstinted words of the strongest approbation. praise. In Archbishop Walsh the archdiocese of Toronto, was blessed with a prelate of singular gifts. The position he held required the most eminent ability-and every one recognized that his don, and now chosen head of the learning, his tact, his great qualities of mind and heart were equal to the difficulties of the situation. His death was a great blow to the many interests confided to his care, but today tliank God a worthy successor to the distinguished departed has been found who will take up the task and carry on the work with zeal, energy

entage, but was born in Canada, in to which he has been called his unfluthe Township of Pickering, on the ence must be felt in many matters of 28th March, 1841. His training has public concern. His predecessor, Archfitted him for the important duties bishop Walsh, has set an example now confided to him. Having followed worthy of all emulation. To the pubhis classical and philosophical course lie he was seen always on the side of at St. Michael's College, Toronto. good citizenship. The weight of his His Grace then became a member of influence was found with every good the Basilian Order and proceeded to cause. He won the esteem of the pub-France where he prosecuted his stud- lie by deserving it. His life was nurkies in the higher branches of the sci- ed alike by useful public activity and ences for three years. Returning to a thorough Canadian spirit, and it Canada, when he was admitted to the has set a high ideal for his successors priesthood, in 1863, he was appoint- in the Bishopric. His mantle has falled to a professorship in his Alma en on worthy shoulders, and the Mater, St. Michael's, Toronto. For a newly chosen Archbishop is eminently time he occupied the post of acting qualified for sustaining the traditions president of the institution during of the office."

the temporary absence of the Rev. capacity of the young priest induced The following official announcement | his superior to place him at the head Ont. That institution was then in difficulties. The keen intellect and the an excellent footing. It became the priests who labored in Canada and in the neighboring Republic and is the Alma Mater of many of the leading men in the professional life of our "The 'Te Deum' will be sung after country. When his Grace Archbishop onto, Father O'Connor succeeded him in the London See. On the occasion "Administrator, Archdiocese of his consecration in 1890, Bishop Foley of Detroit, publicly expressed his thanks, to the new dignitary, for the eminent services he had rendered to the Church, as president of the

The new Archbishop it will be seen

Sandwich College.

The "Globe," of Toronto, in referring to the appointment says :--

"The Most Reverend Denis O'Connor, D.D., formerly Bishop of Lon-Archdiocese of Toronto, has long been recognized as a man of distinguished scholarship and liberal mind. The newly chosen Archbishop has devoted his energies so exclusively to educational work and ecclesiastical duties that his name has been but little heard outside the religious circles in which he has moved. It is known that he is inclined to shrink from The new archbishop is of Irish par- public notice. But in the higher duties

"After one hundred and seventeen over Ireland, and then returned to his sides, the old man told of his school and mother was dead. The family setdays with Daniel O'Connell, the great tled in Belleiontaine, O., but a year Irish agitator, and said that O'Con-later the old man and his sons came O'Connell was born in 1775.

village of Cahirciveen, Dromah Par- blacksmiths. ish, Kerry County. The village is a sea-port. When a young man O'Con-

years of quiet life, spent in this coun- home and took up his trade again. try, and in Ireland, Michael Shea pass- He was well advanced in life when he ed peacefully into death, last week, married-his eldest son. Thomas, of at the home of his son, James Shea, this city, is 64. Two of his sisters No. 805 Highland Avenue, New York. came to this country, and when his There seems to be no doubt that he two daughters became young women really, was 117 years old. The old they left home and came to live with man said he was born Spetember 29, their aunts. Thomas Shea followed, 1781, and his sons saw the record of and in 1864 the old man, with his his birth in the parish church. Be-son James made the trip. The wife nell was six years older than he. to this city. The old man worked for a year at his trade at the arsenal and "The homes of both were in the then retired. The two sons are also

"Michael Shea was one of the original members of St. Joseph's Church. nell left home. Shea's father was a He was a hale old man, who walked blacksmilh, and the son learned about the city a great deal, and he the father's trade He travelled all came to have many friends. His boy who knew him that was not his haustion. friend and admirer. Ten years ago the family wrote to persons at the old after Christmas he was able to go out 'man's Journal.

beard and long hair were white. His into the yard and take the air. In a had taken first place in senior grade, ligure was of middle height and well few weeks more he was confined to and six special prices in other comset. One of his friends said last night the house. Nine days ago he could not petitive subjects. The physical develthat he thought he saw some intang- get out of bed. From day to day he opment of the pupils had not been beible thing about him that denoted a said he expected 'the call,' and yesterman far 'older than his fellows, day he knew it was coming. Fifteen though the old man was as healthy minutes before the end he spoke to his those who competed in the college and strong looking as well-preserved sons and their families, and was conmen of 70 years. He delighted to tell scious to the last. He had no serious given to singing and the culture of of the Irish Catholics of Montreal, stories of the old country and his illness in his life, and his death was boyhood days, and there was not a painless. It was due simply to ex-

"Telegrams were sent yesterday to home and asked that a copy of the re- his daughters both of whom live in cord of the old man's birth be sent to Springfield, Q. One of them has them. The answer came that the old grandchildren. His son James is fifty church had burned and the records years old, and his daughters ages are were destroyed with it. It was not between his and the elder brother'suatil a few months ago that the old 64 years. Both sometre married and man seemed to begin to decline. Until have families."-New York Free-

mmm From Our Own Correspondent.

March 30.

none met with more general approval than the college games. Last year's and varied, and greatly pleased the thousands of spectators present. The College campus was in full gala attire. From every vantage point floatin full evidence. Among the events deserving special mention were the pleasing exhibition of physical train-Cockshott, of the Newfoundland Con-The musical drill was by far the best | zeal. of the programme. In this event sixty boys took part. The pleasing costume running maze, the charming music Amongst those present were His

[A. B. Jordan, and after only a few Among the many and great changes | months home, he succumbed to the which the Irish Christian Brothers dread disease consumption. As our introduced when they took charge of readers are aware a beautiful pane-St. Bonaventure's College in 1889, gyric was preached at the funeral obsequies by the great and noble Hishop of St. John's, Most Rev. M. F. Howprogramme deserves special mention. ley, whose able pastoral we published It was an excellent one, being long in a recent issue. The Rev. E. P. Roche is at present pastor of Villa Nova, and has two or three other missions to attend. The Rev. gentleman is a preacher of rare ability, and ed bunting of various colors, while last year delivered the finest nanegythe flags of many nationalities were ric ever heard at St. John's, on Ireland's great Apostle. The Rev. J. C. White is at present an assistant Free Drill exercises, and the musical priest at the Palace. He is laboring drill. The Free Drill exercises were a zealously, as his great work in connection with the Night School, Diring. Fifty-six little fellows took part, ector of the Sodality of the Children and under the command of Sergeant of Mary and other good works testify. Needless to say, that the good stabulary, performed their work Christian Brothers are justly proud of with military precision and regulari- these, the first fruits of their labors. ty. The uniform worn on the occasion We wish the two Rev. gentlemen, who made the performance picturesque. [have been spared to labor in their The photogravure in this issue of the high and sacred calling, many years, "True Witness" represents this class. rich in good works of devotion and

The annual distribution of prizes to of the youths, their manly bearing, the successful students of St. Bonathe precision with which they per- venture's College, took place March formed the different evolutions of the 24th, in the Episcopal Library.



THE FIRST THREE PRIESTS ORDAINED FROM THE COLLEGE.

rendered by Prof. Power's brass band, Lordship Bishop Howley, Rev. Monsigthe manipulating of the cornet by nor Scott, Revs. W. Jackman and J Terra Nova's great cornet soloist, Mr. J. Bennett, all these made this the piece de resistance of the College Sports of 1898. Some of our colleges might do well and give us a variety programme of games, etc., at the end of the scholastic year.

The ex-students of Newfoundland's great ducational establishment, and and J. C. White, returned to their naure of these Rev. gentlemen, as well as of Rev. E. P. Roche—all three hav-The hand of death was laid on Rev.

White, Rev. Bros. Fleming, and Lavelle, Chief Justice Little, Hon. T. Talbot, Messrs. T. Mitchell and W. P. Walsh, Rev. Bro. Lavelle, Principal of the College, in a neat and pithy address, summed up the work of the institution for the past year. On behalf of the Christian Brothers, he thanked his Lordship the Bishop for his kindness in presiding at the present function, as well as for his invariable whose record was published in a late warm interest in all that pertained issue of the "True Witness," continue to the progress of education in St. to uphold and advance the reputa- John's in general, and that of St. tion of their alma mater. During the Bonaventure's College in particular. past year two, Revs. A. B. Jordan | During the past year the attendance at the College was the largest on retive country to labor in their Mas- cord. In 197 there had been 183 puter's vineyard. We give a photograve pils on the register, and in '98 the record was 220 In the Higher Education Exams, the College had done ing studied at St. Bonaventure's pre- good work, having won the first vious to their entering All Hallows' place of honor from all the other in-College, Dublin, and Carlow College, stitutions in the country. A. St. Bona-boot and shoe store, and equally as sociable nature, and an extension of the hand of death, was laid on Rev. venture student Mr. Sudney Hostori venture student, Mr. Sydney Herbert, good an opening for an active shoeligionists in this city.

glected, and a satisfactory amount of success had marked the efforts of sports. Special attention had been

exceedingly well after his trip, and is greatly pleased with the results of his mission especially from a financial standpoint. He speaks in the highest terms of the liberality of the Irish Catholics and says that he can never forget the great kindness shown him the voice in the Sol-Fa system under and desires to express His thanks to



COLLEGE SPORTS-Junior Class, Physical Prill

Prof. O'Flynn, The progress made in the "True Witness" for the help it also by good and helpful work done ful. by the Vespers Class in the Cathedral | by the boys under Bro. Fennessey. The seal fishery so far has been the Reference was then made by Bro, La- most successful on record. At presvelle to the urgent necessity for a la- ent there are six steamers in port boratory, especially at the present with full loads, viz .-- "Aurora" Capt. juncture, when the country is on the Kean, 24,000; "Leopard," Capt. Joh threshold of a great mineral develop- Kean, 12,500; "Neptune," Capt. Sam-

Bishop Howley then addressed the ing fleet, 32,000; "Newfoundland," students. It gave him great pleasure Captain Farquahar, 30,000; "Algerto hear of the marked success of the ine," Capt. Job. Knee, 24,000; "Van-College the past year. "Excelsior" guard," Capt. Barbour, 25,000. The seemed to be the motto for the In- remaining steamers are all loaded, stitution, as year after year new edu- and will reach port shortly. A full decational laurels had been added, and scription of the second industry of he hoped sincerely that such would Terra Nova, with many thrilling excontinue. St. Honaventure was the periences of the hardy scalers among oldest institution of its kind in the the "frozen pans," will appear in a country, and it was a pleasure to future issue of your valuable paper. him that it was holding its own so well in the front rank. It behooved the pupils for this reason to take a proper pride in their Alma Mater, and gives the following as a review of the keep the flag in the van, not only in result of the past season's herringa literary sense, but in gentlemanly catching operations in our coast watconduct and manly sports. He agreed with the Rev. Principal that a labor- The winter herring fishing in Newatory was badly needed, and he hop- foundland, in which sixty-five vessels ed that this necessary adjunct, as shelonging here and in Gloucester have well as a first-class gymnasium, been engaged during the last three would be supplied in the near future, months, has now practically ended. The boys of the Vespers Class and During the season twenty-three shipthe acolytes, who served in the sanc- loads were secured in the Bay of Istuary were highly complimented on lands, by which Newfoundlanders protheir good conduct.

er Lavelle had thanked the gentlemen been taken out by American vessels of the College Educational Board and brought here and to Gloucester. the School Committee. His Lardship This represents an outlay by them of lent vocal selections were rendered by in the bay added to these figures, the

The prizes were then awarded con- 000. One had made with a seine sesisting of valuable illustrated books, cured the owner of the vessel \$5,000 microscopes, trouting poles, etc., etc. for his day's work. Next season our The money prizes obtained at the vessels will have competitors in the Council's Examinations, amounting business, as an English syndicate has in value to \$144 having been previ- been formed with the title of the ously distributed. Among the prize Newfoundland Fishing Industry Comwinners of the Senior Grade must be pany, with the interest on its capital mentioned, Sydney Herbert, who took guaranteed by the colonial Governfirst place in ten subjects, viz.: Anth- ment, which proposes to engage in metic, Geometry, German, French, the cold storage of fish on a large Latin, Greek, Drawing, English, scale and has already imported a par-Algebra, and Mensuration.

ed States. The Rev. gentleman looks in the course of a month.

this direction was amply in evidence gave in making his mission so success-

uel Blandford, Commodore of the seal-

The New York "Fishing Gazette"

fited to the extent of \$30,000 owing Short addresses were also delivered to the enforcement of the law which by Hon, T. Talbot and Right Rev. enjoins a payment of \$1.25 a barrel Mgr. Scott, both alluding in congrat- on fish. The seat of industry was ulatory terms to the Christian Bro- transferred to Placentia Bay about (hers and their pupils, and the - suc- - Christmas, and the returns from that cesses that had attended their la- locality have been the best in five bors the past year. After Rev. Broth- years. Already fifty-five cargoes have the Bishop granted the boys a holi-\$110,000 and, with the results from day. During the function some excel- the nine vessels at last accounts still season's outlay will have been \$125,ty of Scotch packers to barrel herring in the Soctch manner for the markets Rev. Father Veitch arrived home of the United States and Canada. It on Saturday March 25th, after his is expected that the first receipts long sojourn in Canada and the Unit- from the new company will arrive

BUSINESS OPENINGS IN KEARNEY.

Special to the "True Witness."

Kearney April 3, 1899.

Wonderful improvements have been made in this vicinity lately, along the line of the O. A. P. & P. S. railway, from here to Depot Harbor, and the prospects for a busy season at pres- Branch five new members were initient writing are very good. The de- ated. The names were Francis Mcmand for labor in connection with Govern, Thos. Meaney, John Keegan, the elevator work is going to be J. McKeown, and R. Mechan. brisk. At Parry Harbor, where an The progress that this old and fav-American Company recently bought orite Branch has been making of late, the McGowan mine and other mines is very satisfactory. Under the able work will begin shortly. In this vil- administration of its president, C. lage, Messrs. A. Mun & Co. are mak- O'Brien, the treasurer, Thos. McDoning important changes in their chair 'nell, and its secretary, T. D. Daly, it manufacturing premises and it is ex- is to be hoped that the membership pected that in consequence of the im- will soon be such as will place it in provements a great deal of addition- the foremost rank of the association. al help will be required. There are The proceeds of the last concert good opportunities in this locality were very satisfactory. The officers and members attended Holy Confor industrious men to obtain emmunion in a body on Easter Sunday ployment in the chair factory or to morning. There is a proposition betake up some lands which are to be fore the Branch to have an excursion had at a nominal price. There is a on or about Dominion Day. It is to grand opening here for a man with a be hoped that before then a good little capital to invest in the tailor- Branch, and besides preparing for the ing business, and a splendid chance futures of wives and sisters or mothfor the same class of man to start a lers, they will have opportunities of a

maker, A dressmaker, too, up-to-date. would do well. The population is mostly of Irish descent, and they feet proud of their neat little church. Intending settlers may obtain further particulars by communicating with Mr. Louis Lehay of this place.

BRANCH 54, C.M.B.A.

At the last regular meeting of this

The Golden Rule.

I do not care how finely dressed M girl may chance to be; If with no kindly nature blest, She's not the girl for me.

I do not care how sweet her face, How bright her golden hadr, 'Absent is childhood's greatest grace. If love be wanting there.

When ruby lips that should respond The kindly, sweet "I will," Are mute to all persuasion fond And sealed in silence still.

O, bid the ugly frown good-bye! And sweetly smile instead; Be like a sunbeam from the sky. And radiance round you shed.

And if you would be really good Unselfish, pure and true. *Do unto others as you would That they should do to you."

Children and Prayer.

ing with attention. Many children are do, for months?" apt to perform this duty in a careless and superficial manner which is owas if their heads were on a pivot, matter.

with the importance of saying our | tically, "See gocker!" which meant sighing at the same time. "Poor her own house. Then he shook himprayers well, we should commence by that the diminutive mortal was visit- children, don't they understand that placing ourselves in the presence of ing the doctor's doll. God and remember that it is to Him | "Well, I wonder whom he will give | "Dear little things, I don't believe ove are going to speak. If we were addressing or asking a favor of any- ing the prevailing subject. "Our Jen- As they went by, the children in the having seen his patient out the side attention and politeeness. How humble and fervent should we not then be when speaking to God said. She's been to see it several times low voices after he passed them on under which she carried a large bunthe Sovereign Lord of Heaven and but he wasn't home. Yes, he makes a the street, and a diminutive mortal dle, earth, upon whom we totally depend big fuss over our Jennie." for the things both of this life and

Therefore, when at prayers, take a Never huddle down over your prayers as is too often the case, nor look about here and there while saving them. Put from your mind all thoughts that will tend to distract you and raise your heart up to God. Adore Him. Drew, the timid little tailor's wife, praise Him and beg His blessings. If you do so you will always be heard I to slight. "I hear it said that he's

Children's Wit.

The cine sayings and real wit that we often meet with among children are well known and often prove to be interesting reading. They are appreciated all the more because they are original.

It is related that one day Benjamin Franklin, who, as a boy, was very fond of using big words, told his father that he had swallowed some accphalus molluses, which so alarmed the parent that he shricked for help. The snother came in with warm water. and forced half a gallon down Benjamin's throat with the garden pump. then held him upside down, the father saying, "If we don't get those things out of Renjamin he'll be poisoned sure." When Benjamin was allowed to get his breath he explained that the articles referred to were oysters. His father was so indignant that he whipped him for half an hour for frightening the family. Benjamin never afteravards used a word of two syllables when a word of one would do.

A Sunday school speaker tells a comical experience. He was invited to make an address at a Sunday-School festival, and having nothing prepared to say, he tried to picture to the children the delefulness of his position and asked them this question:-":What would you do if you were compelled to stand on a platform before so many bright boys and girls who expected a speech from you, and you had nothing to say?" "I'd keep quiet," said one small boy: and his answer immediately brought down the house, and quickly brought down the speaker

It is one of the school laws in Boston, as in other cities, that no pupil may come from a family any member of which is ill from a contagious discase. One day recently Willie K appeared before his teacher and said : "My sister's got the measles, sir." wwell, what are you doing here, then?" replied the teacher severely. "Don't you know any better than to come to school when your sister

has the measles? Now you go home, and stay there until she is well." The boy, who is a veritable little rogue, went to the door, where he turned with a twinkle in his eye and said: Philadelphia.'

> didn't like it a bit," the mite replied. except the one that got the doll. I sat and sat, and she never gave me critically. Beyond a doubt she was the present."

You've been fighting again. Your was dressed in pink silk, fashioned in way, for my little girl had the highclothes are torn and your face is the latest style; she wore a ribbon est number of chances of any one in scratched. Dear me, what a trial you sash and the daintiest of slippers. are! I wish you were a little girl- | "I declare she's a stunner!" ex- | "Some one here in the town had should know the importance of pray- to carry it around, the way the girls to me!"

The Doctor's Doll.

and mattention of most young folks chance" in the large doll to be raffi- til I'm tired. Of course one cannot cents?" to everything serious. There is nothed at the fireman's fair, and yet he blame the children. Little Lulu Brown ing looks as had as to see children won it. That a single man should win told me to-day that she had twenty and others while at prayer, especially the doll seemed "ridiculous," and chances and you had only one. I felt tor a hard name, said the raffle was a in church, turning constantly around the village was in a laugh over the very much like giving the child the swindle, rose and went out of the of-

It shows not only great Esrespect to- callers as he could possibly desire; all piped another a little girl, 'Did you ing, but also that something essential see the doctor's doll. Now and then Minnie Harris had twenty-two !' " eager finger toward the doctor's par- chosen her to be the recipient of the In order to become duly impressed for window and cried out enthusias- doll," said the doctor, laughing and mother should step stealthily about

it to," eclaimed Mrs. White, discusse they do," said the gentle old lady. nie was heart-broken that she didn't village began to lose hopes of the door, stood on the front hall, listendo so with the greatest draw it, but she alightened up when doctor's generosity, and they lost ing. The parlor door opened while he she heard the doctor'd got it. He their friendliness toward the doctor, stood there, and a little girl crept won't have any use for a doll,' she They spoke disparagingly of him in out. She wore a great woolen shawl.

> ting chances on it," remarked the vis- bad, bad man !" gives the doll away. He's been tending John for quite a spell "

ferent ways about the doll. Mrs. wondered whom the doctor intended going to give it to Jennie White." she said, her eyes flashing, "Well. I know I took a chance on it for each of the children, they plagued me so, and Maud has been good for nothing ever since he drew it. She says he promised her something pretty when he pulled her jaw tooth, and now she thinks for certain he's going to give her the doll."

"He can't give it to everybody," said the timid little tailor.

"No," snapped Mrs. Drew; "but he might as well give it to Mand as to Jennie White, even if she hasn't got a mess of curls hanging down her back! He shouldn't have promised the child something pretty, if he didn't mean to give the doll to her."

Old Mrs. Kuron thought that Johnny should receive the doctor's doll. "He's been such a patient little fellow, and he wants it so bad!" she said. "The doctor, being a single man hasn't any use in the world for it. and he always seemed fond of Johnny. The child declares the doctor promised him something pretty if he swallowed his medicine like a little man, and he hasn't given him anything yet. Johnny's expecting the little doll every time he sees the doctor's buggy."

"When are you going to give me what you said you was going to?" The voice came from a pretty little girl who stopped the doctor in the middle of the village street. She was a bashful little girl, and her face was very red, but she had made up her mind to say this to the doctor.

The doctor looked at her and smiled. He dearly loved a pretty little bashful girl.

"What did I promise you, Lily?" he asked.

of oil. I did it, ten months ago. You cents. Is that so?" said you would give me something | "Yes, I gave five cents toward the

pretty when you got it." "And I haven't given it to you five cent piece and for nothing more,"

yet !" cried the doctor, in Pretended said the doctor, coolly. consternation. "Come along, little girl." And he took the bashful little Vinegar Hill, worth counting, that girl into the corner drug-store. and bought her enough candy to make her sick again.

the doctor had left her, and holding hard to the bag of candy, "I want the doll, and he'll go and give it to about these raffles." Lily!"

"Well, one thing is certain," re-"If you please, sir, my sister lives in old mother, "I daren't give away the doll. I've had a time building up a A little girl, aged three and a half, practice, and I'll lose it in a minute had been sent to a kindergarten for if I'm not wary. The giving away of the man, with a short laugh. the first time. On her return her the doll would bring down upon me mother asked her how she liked it. "I the condemnation of every household chance," repeated the doctor.

told me to sit there for the present. from the parlor sofa and regarded her els, seventeen of them.

girls don't fight." Willie replied: claimed the doctor. "No wonder all as many as twenty-two, chances, I "Yes; but, ma, don't you think it's the children envy me my possession, believe," said the doctor, dryly, "No, Prayer is a very essential duty and better to have a good, square fight If I were a little girl myself, I'd be Mr. Derwood, I'm very sorry, but I it is absolutely necessary that we and get all the mad out of you, than angry if the doctor wouldn't give her can't accommodate you."

doctor's mother. "I've heard the ing no doubt to the natural giddiness | The doctor took but one "five-cent mothers talking about the matter unsmiling or playing with their heads. | For a while the doctor had as many | before the doctor came | home, but up | About a week later the doctor was

I can't make them all happy?"

announced, pointing toward the doc- Say, little girl, I shouldn't womb-

respectful posture upon your knees, she calculates she's got some kind of them 1 shall only make matters a ghost. with downcast eyes and hands joined right to it. The doctor'll no very like- worse," said the doctor, in a tone of Then the doctor unceremoniously ly to think more than once before he exasperation, for he was very fond turned back the great shawl, and

"Suppose you send it off to a city Different people wondered in dif- hospital!" cried his little mother. brightening.

> "Give it outside the place?" cried the doctor, aghast, "They'd mob me! Do you know," he added, dejectedly, "that old Mrs. Kuron is actually doctoring her grandson, and he has one of his worst sore throats?":

> "You don't mean to say she wanted the doll for her little boy !" exclaimed the old lady. -Well, well, well! I declare, I would send it somewhere, and be done with it! Why not give it to the child who had twenty-two chances?"

> "And have it said that I was currying favor with the richest people in the village?"

"Then let them raffle it over again!" said the old lady, decidedly. "Instead of presenting it to my pets, Mamie and Julie and Annie and Johnny and Tommy, and the rest of them?" demanded the doctor, with a nervous laugh. "I don't know what to do. The doll is hurting my practice-the Browns have sent off to Redlanes for Doctor Ramsfield; the little girl is very ill. If ever there's another fireman's fair I'm out of the raffles, that's certain!"

It was later in the evening when a man stepped into the doctor's office and settled himself in the visitor's chair besides the doctor's desk.

"What can I do for you?" asked the doctor, genially, holding out his hand to feel the stranger's pulse.

"There's nothing the matter with me," returned the man soberly. haven't come to bother you about medicine. My name is John Derwood; I hall from Vinegar Hill."

"What can I do for you, Mr. Derwood?" asked the doctor, pleasantly. The man cleared his throat and then said, slowly, "They're fussing over to Vinegar Hill about that doll."

"Oh!" exclaimed the doctor, stiffening visibly.

"They say," went on the man, "that this here chance business isn't as fair any way as it ought to be, "Something pretty," whispered the and they don't understand it fully. child, "But I'm not Lily, I'm Mamie They tell me, for instance, that you Smith, and you said you would give gave five cents towards the raffle and me something pretty if I took a dose got the doll-got the doll for five

raffle and got the doll; gut it for that

"Now there wasn't anybody iv didn't give fifteen cents at least towards the doll," explained Mr. Der-

wood. "My little girl was one of "I don't want it," said the bashful them that had the books, and people little girl, speaking to herself . Liter | gave her chances; her name was down seventeen times on her book. The folks say there's something strange

"Some people say raffles are wrong," said the doctor. "I'm one of marked the doctor to his kind little the people who say that raffles are wrong, Mr. Derwood, decidedly wrong."

> "But you got the doll," returned "Yes. I won the doll for a five cent

Mr. Derwood put his hand into his The teacher put me on a chair, and Then the doctor raised Miss Holly pocket and drew it out full of nick-

"I'm willing to pay you that eigha remarkably fine doll for a single ty-five cents my little girl had on her A mother was scolding her little man to have drawn at the firenean's book toward the raffle," he said, in son who had just returned from fair. She had great staring blue eyes a business-like way, "if you'll just school looking pretty disorderly, that closed peacefully as the doctor hand over the doll. The folks in Vinc-"For shame. Willie," said she tilted her back for an instant; she gar Hill are willing to let it go that Vinegar Hill."

"You say that some one here in the It's a great pity you won it, since town had as high as twenty-two the people are so foolish," said the chances?" interrogated Mr. Derwood.

"Yes," answered the doctor. "And you got the doll for five

"Exactly."

Then Mr. Derwood called the docdoll and telling her to run off with it face, slamming the door behind him.

sitting in his office again, this wards God whom they are address- the children in the village came to only have twenty chances, Lulu? Why time feeling the pulse of a patient who had remained true to him, when is lacking in their training. Prayers a diminutive mortal ran at great | "I can't pat a little girl on the he heard the sound of some one walksaid without attention cannot be speed down the board walk, paused head that she doesn't look up ex- ing slowly across the parlor floor. He theritorious and instead of pleasing at the doctor's tide gate, pointed an pectantly, and I know she thinks I've thoughtfor an instant that it was his mother, and yet he wondered why his self and gave his full attention to his patient, deciding that the doll business had upset his nerves.

A minute later, however, the doctor

"Maggie most wore herself out get- tor's parlor window, "Gocker is a er if you'd picked up my doll by noslake." said the doctor. The little girl itor, with a short laugh. "I reckon | "If I give the doll to any one of gave a great start and grew pale as

there sure enough, was the pinkdressed dolly! The little girl held it

" You must give it to me without any nonsense," said the doctor, for he was becoming irritable upon the subject of the doll. "Don't you know that when you take something that doesn't belong to you that you are stealing?"

The child's arms relaxed instantly from around the doll, and the beautiful and coveted creature would have fallen to the floor, had not the doctor rescued her. Then the little girl, in a state of pitiable shame and confusion, sank upon the doctor's hall steps and burst into stormy weeping.

After all, it was rather interesting. The doctor regarded the little gitt not unkindly.

"Perhaps you didn't mean to take it." he said for he couldn't bear to see a little girl cry, and he did pity

all the little girls who wanted his doll. "Perhaps you didn't think." "I did mean to take it." and I did think!" sobbed the little girl.

"But that wasn't right," said the doctor, very softly. Somehow he felt a strong liking for this truthful little girl. "You should have come and asked me for it, you know."
"Yes," cried the child, scornfully

"Great Haste is Not

Always Good Speed."

Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good."

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tism in my limb and foot. I commenced treatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills and in a short time was cared." William Haskerr, Brantford, Ont. Scrofula—"I was troubled with scrofula and impure blood. A cut on my arm would not heal. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and after I had taken three Tresnley Street, Toronto, Ont.

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APRIL 15, 1899.

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A Chic costume in Fawn and Drab is cut very full, and lined linenette. \$5.00 Special price, \$12.75. A dignified costume in Vigogne

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rived, and registered at The Big Store Their stay will be short. Of course, the best are selected first.

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1884 NOTRE DAME STREET. 2446 ST. CATHERINE STREET, MONTREAL. 175 to 179 SPARKS STREET, OTTAWA

"You think I wouldn't have given

it to you?" inquired the doctor, halftimidly. "But I might have. Where do you live?"

"I live on Vinegar Hill," answered the child with a fresh burst of sobs. "Oh, you're Mr. Derwood's little girl-you thought the doll was yours!" said the doctor, cheerfully, all around; even the doctor's mother "Well, that wasn't so bad. Only I

The child sat upright upon the step quivering mouth.

plained."

"I ain't Mr. Derwood's little girl," didn't have but one chance on the you haven't seen her new sunbonnet!"

doll, either." "Well?" questioned the doctor. Liz shook the loose tresses away

spasms, and he wanted to see it. that's all. I was only going to borrow it. I was going to bring it back to-morrow morning, maybe, I was Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier going to bring it back as soon os Jimmy's dead." She put her head on the steps again and hid her face.

Then the doctor sat down on the steps to put his arm about Liz Jones, and the doll sank unheeded beside him all about Jimmy.

Five minutes later the doctor was or more licensed places. Rheumatism-"I had acute rheuma- in his buggy, together with the doll and Liz Jones, speeding away rapidly toward Vinegar Hill.

Jinmy Jones did not die; the doctor pulled him through. For five days the beautiful doll sat starat him, and then she returned to the doctor's parlor. But Miss Dolly came home with a mission. She was destined to visit every little sick child, boy or girl, who wished to see her; she was to belong to them, and just be taken care of by the doctor. That is what the enly.

doctor himself had said to Jimmy

The heople in the village were charmed by the original idea. Manue and Annie and Maud and Willie and everybody would henceforth have a

personal interest in the doctor's doll. The doll won at the fireman's fair received kind and tender treatment became suddenly proud of her comwish you had come to me and ex- pany, and set at work making her new clothes.

There came a time in each case and looked at him. She had great when the poor little peevish, sick hopeless black eyes and a queer little mortal would cry out, "I don't want to see the doll! I'm tired of the doll!" Then the little sick mortal's she said, "I'm only Liz Jones, and I mother would exclaim brightly, "But or "The doll has a new pair of stockings!" and the interest would revive.

And that is how the miracle occurred of the doctor's doll making evfrom her black eyes. "Jimmy's got erybody happy.—Youth's Companion.

> Pimples, boils and humors show that the blood is impure. Hood's that money can buy.

There are said to be ten Scottish dukes, five marquises, twenty earls. and five lords-forty in all - who have a direct financial interest in the continuation of the drink traffic. In as he persuaded the child to tell him England and Wales the names of no fewer than 172' members of the Up per House appear as owners of one

> Dr. Adams' Toothache Gum is sold by all druggists; 10 cts. a bottle.

Art-all real art-is truth made

beautiful.

Medala, Little Chaplet of St. Anthony's Hedala, Little Chaplet of St. Anthony and Cancelled Postage Stamps write to Agency Bethlebem Apostolic School, 153 Shaw sireet, Mentreal,

The love of heaven makes one heav-

Satu ay, April 17, 1899.

For Irish Catholics.

to that species of patronage by class and creed measure which obtains in Canada to-day, and, while we firmly believe in the individual qualifications of candidates for positions constituting the only standard of appointment, still, for the present, we must accept things as they are, and hope for the day when a more benefical and equitable system will be adopted. But since it is inevitably the class and creed method that has to be tionate share in the benefits distrib- to individuals, nor to individual casuted by the hands of the Government. es.. In selecting judges, officers of the For these reasons, amongst others,

We will suppose them all to be equal- ed. goes to a French Catholic. Then the back ground. If they would mar-In either case, whether that of creed in bringing that chosen one to the or nationality, the Irish Catholic front. does not figure at all. As a Catholic he is swamped by the more numerous

-classification in the Dominion census. not be given in vain, and that when the next census will be taken, the Arish-Catholic will find his fellowof no misconception regarding their numbers or classes. Were one generation of men to be

ately, it is ordained that men shall important task. bers of a rising generation must suc-, an election by acclamation. ៸៴៸៴៴៴៴៴៴៴៴៴៰៰៸៴៸

While we are opposed, in principle, [ceed them. Yet, those young men have become so accustomed to depend upon the older ones, that they do not take that practical interest in public affairs, which is absolutely necessary to qualify them for positions They seem to wait, in silent and inactive confidence, the disaupearance are suffering the consequences of of the older element, before they ever i their attempts to save the property dream of preparing themselves to carry on the work that, in the interests of their people, must be prosecut- these cases, the details of the unfort-

civil service, and all others who are we would deem it wise if the younger called upon to fill public functions generation commenced by having one and to be paid by the country, it is of its intelligent, studious, and eurnthe census of the various districts, or est members, enter the arena and, provinces, that constitutes the basis side by side, with one of the experiof action and determines the decis- enced and older generation, begin to dons of the Government. Since the do battle for the cause of his secpresent session has opened, at Ot- tion of the city. From the older retawa, we have been vainly awaiting presentative he could derive knowlsome action in this regard, on the edge and practice in the work of ably part of Irish Catholic representatives and intelligently fighting for the rein the House. We had hoped that, cognition of his immediate electors: from one side or other of the chamber and the older representatives would would come questions, or resolutions have his youthful vigor, his systemconcerning the classification of the atic study of municipal problems, and Irish Catholics in the general census his enthusiasm to support in every of the country. There is not a den- important movement to be made. omination of Protestantism that is Find such a young man; no matter not carefully classified, so that the how poor he may be, or how unsatispublic can tell at a glance how many factorily circumstances, but find him Presbyterians, Anglicans, Haptists, all the same. There are a score of etc., are to be found in each Province. them, many of whom do not even "Roman Catholics"; but that is too a person is found, rally around him: the form of a ship. St. Peter was re-edness, and, as the poet says, he is There is certainly the classification of suspect their own abilities. Once such general to be beneficial, it includes aid him materially; make it worth his presented at the helm of this minia-French, Irish, English, Scotch and all, while to devote his talents, his study, ture ship steering the vessel with one forbidden, and seeks that which is other Catholics. There is nothing in his observation, his latent abilities the census to tell us how many Irish to the popular cause; elect him desince, in Montreal city, or in any oth- necessary; and you will not only have words: "I have prayed for thee." ation of man it is necessary to reer section or division of the Domin- a powerful auxiliary for your older There could not be my dear friends, a move as far as possible this two-fold representative, but you will have Let us take an example to illustrate guaranteed the rising generation that Church of Jesus Christ and of the Paour meaning. Here is an important when their turn comes to be the men pacy than this miniature ship, which office that becomes vacant. There are of the day, their interests will be served to light up the dark passages various applicants for the position, taken care of and their future assur-

ily qualified. The first question that | It seems to us that the leaders in a unhappily suggests itself, is this: "is the various parishes might easily it the turn of a Protestant or of a help in this bringing to the front Catholic?" If a Protestant's turn, some talented young man, or men. the nomination goes to a Protestant: whose modesty, timidity, or indifferif a Catholic's turn, the nomination ence may, otherwise, forever keep in comes the question of race. If it be shall their forces and systematically an English-speaking person's right, it go to work, we know that their exgoes to an English-speaking Protest- perience would discover the desired ant; if it be a Frenchman's right, it party; and once such discovery made goes to a French Canadian Catholic. it would be the duty of all to help

French Catholic element; as an Eng- | ness' reference was made to the ef- on the records of time; a fact entering | twenty years his great work was acglish-speaking person he is lost in forts, of some of Mayor Prefontaine's into the concerns of all the nations complished. He had laid the foundathe more powerful influence of the enthusiastic friends, to boom him for of the earth, and benefitting directly tions of a new Rome, and so great English Protestant element. And another two year term. It was also or indirectly all the parts of that was this accomplishment that St. what can be do about it? Very little pointed out that the next term of the vast organization, which we call bu- Paul wrote in his epistle:-- "I thank since the census of the country has Chief Magistrate of Montreal belongs, man society. We cannot deny the ex- my God that your faith is spoken of not classified him in a special man- by right of custom, to an Irish Cath- istence of this fact, simply because in the whole world." So successful ner, and since he is considered official- olic. It would be well, therefore, if we cannot withdraw from the influ- was this accomplishment that 300 ly as being one of the Protestant the pastors and the parishioners of ence of the Papacy. It has always re- years of the bloodiest persecutions category, when there is question of our five Irish parishes lost no time in mained true to the symbols of the could not undo this work. Peter died: language, and one of the French cate- conferring together as to the selec- catacoms carrying light and blessing Peter was crucified; Peter breathed gory when there is question of creed, tion, for this important office which to every part of the earth, to the out his life on the cross. Two hund-This may seem a very simple mat- will be vacant in March next, of a north and to the south, to the east red and sixty-seven popes have folter; but it certainly is simple of us candidate who will be thoroughly ac- and to the west, from occur to oc- lowed in one continuous unbroken not to have long since, through our ceptable to them, and who will not ean and from pole to pole. When we representatives, secured a proper be enforced to incure the heavy expenditure associated with an election. We hope that this simple hint may This is a mere suggestion on the part details of Divine Providence in hu- tion. To the Pope it is due that misof the writer. It is, however, suffici- man society. It is only in human so- sionaries were sent to all parts of ent to enable our people to realize ciety that man finds the completion Europe in order to preach the Gospel the importance of selecting a suitable of his intellectual and moral develop- of Jesus Christ and thus to lay the countrymen and co-religionists set and acceptable candidate for the may- ment. Therefore human society must foundations of Christian civilization. down in such a manner as to allow oralty, before the wire-pullers of au- always remain under the guidance of As soon as anyone wishes to lay the other race or another religion choose Divine Providence, and that all facts foundations of a religious order, the a man who would not be acceptable of history must be judges in that first thing that comes into his mind youth, and another generation to be yourn, and another generation to be parishes should nominate the candiminate t might not be necessary to touch upon date for this most important office and nations rise and fall again after a

were memoers of rengious orders, and will be the man of to-morrow, and occupant of the Mayor's chair will should empires, and kingdoms and rethese were not only instruments in the man of to-day will be the old man have important duties to discharge publics gradually develop their apthe man of to-day will be the old mun have important duties to discharge publics gradually develop their apparently inexhaustible resources, unof the near future. While the practical in connection with the closing of the experience and the wisdom and judg- present century and the ushering in til they have reached the very height. represented the people — we speak greatest importance that clergy and then rush down the incline of denow of the Irish Catholics of this people should unite and select the crepitude until they are annihilated? I moved from the church their rity—are most valuable, still their most competent man in Irish circles. day must inevitably pass, and mem- A unanimous nomination will ensure

GREAT CONFLAGRATIONS.

What truth in Poe's description of the fire-bells !

Hear the loud alarm bells, Brazen bells!

How they ring out their afright, On the startled ear of night.

What a terrible element is fire! Its Like in the case of epidemics there all devouring powers are too often appears to be certain periods when manifested in examples that cause the the news of frightful calamities comes their movement from the sun, which were unable to supply them their which were conducted by the Rev. hurried world to pause and shudder. with astounding repetition. It was is the centre around which they move natural wants. only a few days ago that we referred just as all the developments of the Nowhere in the world will you find Windsor Hotel, in New York; the their intelligent understanding from is to the Popes that we owe the same city was again cast into con- the Papacy. Many do not understand great universities of Telling Control of Telling Co Andrew's home and that of A. J. Ad- Others again will war upon it, but It is to the Popes that we owe so church. Several new members were meeting was carried unanimously.

vet beyond calculation.

While we were reading the details of this second terrible visitation in the empire city, we had but to cast an eye upon another column of the same paper and learn of a hundred thousworks, in this city, and of the injury of one of our brave firemen. And all this time the ashes are still smoulderrence street stores, and four firemen

While we record with sorrow and sympathy for the sufferers, in all whose lives are constantly at the service of their fellow men, and whose ty.

last. Fully a dozen lives were lost, pared to accept all risks of a person- that we owe the civilization of the same glorious end to gain. In and the damage done to property is all nature, in the noble work of guarding the lives and property of their owe popular education. And as the Popes not only deserve honor for havfellow-citizens. The firemen are often Popes have preserved letters, so have ing abolished slavery, but they desubjected to severe, and generally, they preserved arts in Europe. If serve it a hundred-fold more for the unjust criticism. It-must not be for- architecture, sculpture, and painting manner in which it was done as it gotten that while we sleep calmly in our beds at night they are awake and lowe it to the Papacy. Where does anyone, ready at a call, to rush to our rescue the student of art naturally turn, and dollar fire in Garth's Metal if a sudden danger menaces. The pet- when he desires to fill his soul with ty stipend which they draw is insig- the grand and beautiful. Where does nificant when compared to the responsibilities and perpetual dangers to Paris, or is it to one of the great that must some day become vacant, ing upon the debris of the St. Law- of their position. We trust that for a cities of this continent? Oh. no. long time to come we may be spared when the student of art wishes to fill the necessity of recording any other his soul with the ideals of art great, and especially fatal fires, he goes to Rome. The great principle but even when freest from the held up by the Papacy, is that before dangers of such a terrible element, we the law of nature, and before the must not forget that, the firemen are face of God, "All men are equal." unate events we cannot withhold an | not sleeping, nor resting, but keeping. This principle is based upon the unity tholic element should have its propor- In this matter we make no reference expression of admiration for the men up that "eternal vigilance," which of the human race, the descent of all is the only guarantee of public safe-

In your last issue your correspond- lit is a truth all the same. All the bec news, and amongst others, referred briefly to Rev. Father Henning's address on "The Papacy in History." As this was truly a noteademy of Music. I thought you might wish to publish some of the leading features of the address.

It was thus the Rev. Father com-

menced :-"In the Roman catacombs there hand, and holding the other aloft in is a ship designed and constructed by guide this ship from one part of the earth to the other, in order that this ship may carry the light of faith, and with it the inestimable blessings of prayed for St. Peter and his successors, that they may never fail in the had to infuse life into this carcass of fulfilment of this task that has been imposed by him on them. The Papacy is, I might say, the grandest and the most imposing fact in the whole the vices of the then known world, history of the Christian era. It is a Peter put his hand to the plough and fact that is permanent, a fact that re- never once did he look back. For peats itself constantly; a fact appear- | twenty years he labored, for twenty In the last issue of the "True Wit- ing and appearing again and again | years he suffered, and at the end of consider history in its true meaning them has ever endeavored to bring to we must define it as the record of the the world the blessings of civilizathe majority of the Ir- light. To interpret history in any is to go to Rome, to lay the rules at The pastors and other light is to misunderstand it. It the feet of the Pope. If they receive the present question. But unfortunsucceed men, that the boy of to-day It may be remarked that the next be wiped out of existence. Why were members of religious orders, and

ent, Wm. Ellison, gave your readers | evils of which the world is possessed some very interesting items of Que- have their origin from a two-fold source. They spring from a two-fold ty. The one corrupts the intellect, and phitheatre for the amusement of the the higher education by the estabthe other rots the heart. These two worthy lecture, and one that attract- roots of evil come into the world ed one of the largest audiences ever with ourselves. They are an unhappy seen, on such an occasion, in our Ac- heirloom which is attached to our human nature. Every man that is born into this world has an inclination to ignorance, and if this is allowed, it will gain full possession of him, unless counteracted by some external force. Every man that comes into the used to hang a lamp. This lamp had world, comes into it inclined to wickthe act of blessing. On one side of you know that it is true, then it folthis little ship were inscribed the lows that to bring about the ameliorof man ignorance and give him truth. Put that truth on a basis which can never be shaken, so that there is no room for doubt, no room for hesitation, so that error becomes an in- but so long as murderers disfigure are familiar to all who read the daily the Son of God. At its helm he has possibility, and you have removed placed St. Peter and his successors to one great source of evil in the world." After a vivid picture of Rome, as it was two thousand years ago, under but to be enforced legally. the sway of Paganism, with its wealth, its pleasures, its cruelty, its Christian civilization, and he has tyrants, and its immoralities, the lecturer said that St. Peter found he society, and he thus continued :--

"Peter, when he came to Rome,

found that Rome was the focus of all

society and the safety of life. chain since then, and everyone of

moved from the church she imme- progress and enlightenment. We pride tisement, of penalty, and of justice. of the world? We cannot explain terests of education. There was not them, unless we admit the hand of a convent, a parish church through- ST. GABRIEL'S divine Providence, disposing of things out the whole length and breadth of in the world for the gaining of man's Europe, to which there was not atlast end. Now, reviewed in this light tached a school. Not a school for the

same city was again that into the start into the st

he turn? Is it to London, or is it men from one common father and one common mother. It is sufficient to make the hair of every Christian stand on end to read in history of how the pagans treated their slaves. I will not shock your sensibilities tonight by describing the pleasures of to abolish slavery. The Pope convinc- acy, has done in history. ed the master and the slave that they | Rev. Father Henning concluded his were sanctified by the same lloly for the Papacy."

ams, which took place on Friday duties demand that they be ever pre- many schools. It is also to the Pope Ghost, and that they had before theme Europe, and it is to the Pope that we that case they were brothers. The exist in Europe as arts to-day we was accomplished without wrong to

The reverend gentleman quoted several most interesting and praiseworthy passages from most commendable articles written by famous Protestant historians regarding the Papacy. He dwelt at length on the protection given by the Pones to the marriage bond, the many difficulties which had arisen between the reigning pontiffs of long ago and the kings, depicting in a most vivid manner the many heroic acts, and the strict maintenance to the laws of the Church, even at their own peril, by the Holy Fathers. He referred particularly to King Henry VIII.'s departure from the Church on the Pope having refused him permission to marry Anne Boleyn.

The lecturer then went on to say: the masters to see their slaves cast I might sum up the work of the living into their fish ponds for the Papacy in the following :- The fishes. I will not shock your sensibil- Papacy is the foundation of true ities by describing how 10,000 and civilization; the Papacy has brought 20,000 slaves at a time had to stran- | blessings and true education all over gle one another to death in the am- the earth: the Papacy has fostered public. The abolition of all this in- lishment of universities all over human conduct, too terrible to des- Christendom; the Papacy has precribe, is due to the Papacy. They did served letters by preserving literanot destroy thousands of men to ac- ture; the Papacy has inaugurated complish this end; they did not send and preserved the treasures of art; armies into the countries where the Papacy has never failed in its slavery existed; they did not make peaceful efforts, in its abolition of widows and orphans in whole hordes human slavery. This is what the Pap-

were brothers. That they were created eloquent address by an appeal to by the same God, that they were re- his hearers to try to imitate the love deemed by the same Christ, that they which the Irish nation always had

ourselves in our Christian civilization

and all that sort of thing. And yet

tion, to judge by results, is curiously

lacking in moral sense. The appalling

thing about crime is the example it

gives. The only preventive is the sup-

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Capital punishment is not the pleasantest thing in the world to discuss ; the frequency of deeds of bloodshed the face of the earth, so long will the newspapers. Our Christian civilizadeath penalty remain a question not only to be discussed in the abstract.

There have been many plausable reasoners who have devoted all ener- reme penalty. Imprisonment, especigies to prove that capital punishment by in view of humanity of modern their arguments in the meshes of bad life.

Providence Visitor" in dealing with the subject in a recent issue said -- |

in error, by only one of the ministers and wholesome. of New York. That execution went It must be borne in mind that alfar to atone for the outbreak of sentimentalism which was responsible for the acquittal of Marie Barberi.

was a remnant of barbarism; that prison management, does not create a killing within the law was no more sufficient impression. One hour of rejustifiable than killing without the venge will cheerfully be purchased at law, that two wrongs did not make the cost of years of prison life. It is, a right, etc. These people are work- moreover, the only just penalty for ing on a false basis and entangle the wanton taking away of human reasoning, a mistaken idea of humani- i "Take not the life thou caust not tarianism and a total obliviousness to "give." says the Persian proverb. Yes, things necessary for the protection of if taking of life be wanton and without warrant. The question at issue is Our esteemed contemporary "The this, boes the "right of the sword" trespass upon the rights of God?

Does God's law allow it? The public sense of the justice of | The testimony of the Scriptures capital punishment is sometimes ob- ought, to begin with, to be conclusive scured by sentimental considerations, for worshippers of the Scriptures. In and there is a tendency to look upon the next place, the right of the sword crime as the manifestation of disease is a universal tradition of the human

rather that of moral obliquity. It race. The conclusion to which this is calmly assumed that no man or fact points if obvious. Again jurists woman can commit murder unless agree that civil society has the right under the stress of temporary insan- to use the means necessary for its ity, emotional insanity or hereditary preservation, God, the founder of sotaint. Facts, on the cou-ciety, must be suposed to have given trary indictate that this is it powers requisite for its maintentoo high a view to take of human ance. The right to inflict capital punnature, and that, even, in the most ishment for crimes which are a mencivilized communities there is a deal ace to the social well being cannot of latent savagery which, if not the therefore be renounced by the State strained by suitable pains and penal- and its abolition by law only makes ties, would work rain to society, the power to inflict it latent, and There are those who think that the even though the State consisted of prevention of crime can be as well or God fearing, law abiding citizens the more effectually attained by milder right of the sword could never be dissanctions. Perhaps an inquiry acto pensed with. It is inherent in the sothe number of murderers undergoing cial scheme. St. Thomas says that life sentences at Cranston might point every individual stands to the entire to different conclusions. The recent community as a part of the whole. execution of Mrs. Place was publicly Therefore if any man be dangerous to endorsed by her spiritual adviser and the community the execution of him was publiced opposed, unless we are for the common good is praiseworthy

though the death of a criminal is a satisfaction to society and a means of preservation, still the principal and The nineteenth century is one of predominate idea is the idea of chas-

Why all these changes in the history diately commenced to further the in-

The regular monthly meeting of St. ount of business was transacted. in the light of Divine Providence, re-children of the nobility, but for the Patrick's T. A. and B. Society was I maintain that the Papacy is the ceived their education in these Sunday, April 9th.

The meeting was opened by the usgrandest and the most imposing fact schools, but they were fed and in history. Just as the planets derive clothed in them, when their parents ual religious exercises in the church, ing: Miss Nellie McAndrew, Miss S. President, Rev. J. A. McCallen, S.S., who administered the pledge to a

admitted to the Society. There was T. A AND B. SOCIETY a very large attendance of the members present, and a considerable am-

A sincere vote of thanks was tendergulating the affairs of human society, poor. These children not only re- held immediately after Vespers, ed to the following ladies and gentlemen, who took part in the entertainment in honor of the anniversary of the Society, on Easter Tuesday even-Jackson, the Misses Coughlin, Prof. J. A. Fowler, Messrs. Geo. A. Carpenter, Jas. Kennedy, J. I. McCaffrey, R. F. Reddy, F. J. Hogan, Prof.

The second secon

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

. The Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, approached the Holy Table in the Baon the Montreal Road, at the eastern silica on Easter morning. extremity of the city is fast becoming a notable shrine of Pilgrimage. In the Archbishop has issued a Pastoral and their friends. Letter establishing a Confraternity whose aim will be the practical following the example of our Lady, and the doing of all things with her, and through her. The Blessed de Montford, the founder of the Company of Mary, the priests of which Order have charge of the Church, wrote strongly towards the end of the last century in this direction. The Childa beautiful banner to the shrine re-

The work on the addition to Rideau street Convent will commence in

To allow of a meeting of the proposed Total Abstinence Society, at half past seven o'clock, the usual evening service in St. Patrick's was, on Low Sunday, advanced to three in the afternoon. The meeting was a very large one, and augured well for the success of the new organization, The Hon. John Costigan, P.C., M.P., was called to the chair, and after full discussion, a committee to draft a constitution was appointed, consisting of Hon. Mr. Costigan, (chairman) Tuesday. Messrs. Chas Murphy (secretary), Robt. Gorman, John O'Meara, John Kilgallon, M. H. O'Connor, T. E. O'Reilly, and John Gorman. The officers of the society will be elected on St. Joseph's Crphanage, will take the 16th instant.

Universal regret was expressed when the news of the death of the esteemed pastor of St. Francis de Sales, Gatineau Point, Rev. Isidore Champagne, was announced. He went to his reward shortly before midnight on the first Friday of the month. He act on the night of Easter Day. Bene- your stations of the Cross-must conhad been nigh twenty-four years in diction of the Blessed Sacrament had the priesthood.

A concert in aid of charity will order to increase the devotion to the be given in Harmony Hall, shortly, Blessed Mother of God, His Grace by the ladies of St. Mary's Parish

> The ladies executive of the forthcoming bazaar in aid of St. Bridget's Church is composed of Mrs. James Lundy, Pres.; Miss Taillon, sec.-treas; Mesdames Bingham, O'Reilly, Mc-Dougall, Sims, Lyons, Walsh, O'Farrell, Terrance, and Stringer, chaper-

Rev. Father McPhail, C.SS.R., deren of Mary of the parish of Our livered a lecture before the McPhail Lady Immaculate (Basilica) presented Total Abstinence Society of St. Mary's, which now numbers about 80 members.

> It is said that a division of St. Patrick's Parish, will shortly take place, involving the erection of a new church, and also a new separate school house, in the southern portion of the city.

rington, Argenteuil Co.

Rev. Father Niles, O.M.I., who has been indisposed in the Catholic General Hospital, is recovering.

At the Precious Blood Monastery, Elm Bank, the Quarant Eve commenced on Low Sunday and closed on

statue of the Patron Saint which will | means of words and well chosen lan- Baptist, or some other patron saint; be placed over the main entrance of place on St. George's Day. It is the donation of St. Joseph's Union.

Chute-a-Blondeau is to have a new presbytery.

The electric light system in St. Joseph's Church, suddenly ceased to just commenced, when, without warning, complete darkness excepting

to play, and after a short time other gels, in the chapel of their "convent more recent times, such as a group of lights were substituted, and all went home," Gloucester street.

During the year a sum of about \$300 has been, deposited in the "St. Anthony's Bread" box in the church of St. Francis of Assisi.

the 10th of May, they will receive rennes.

The St. Charles Home for the aged, will be opened on Water street in the

near future. Death has deprived Very Rev. Canon Beauchamps of his father. The Rev.

happiest day of their lives when, on Plante, attended the funeral at Va-

Something About Pictures.

From a Regular Contributor.

glican of High-Church, or Ritualistic A new chapel is to be built at Har- | leanings. Be that as it may, amongst this may be highly satisfactory when also pictures of Father Matthew, Fathe hearers have trained minds; but does it not stand to reason, that for the masses of the people, a single picture, or a series of them-such as vey more lasting impressions and enable them to better grasp the idea of that Passion, than only mental image

Last week in a chance conversation Then, again, when, in addition to with a gentleman in this city, we your images you have the spoken des- homes of our readers. There is nothwere forcibly impressed by some of cription, there is as much difference his remarks concerning pictures, sta- for the ordinary individual as there tues, images and other representa- would be between a spoken lecture, tions in the Catholic Church. To what and one accompanied by limelight in the weak and miserable spirit that denomination of Protestantism the scenes illustrative of the speaker's gentleman belongs we are not posi- words. All this stuff, about adoring tive, but judging from the tone of his images, about Roman idolatry, is remarks we would say he was an An- merely disgusting to any sane man."

These words of an educated and other things, he said: - "Nothing totally unprejudiced gentleman sugseems more stupid and illogical to gest a few remarks concerning the my mind, than to hear educated men matter of pictures-not exactly in ridiculing and scoffing at the Catholic churches, but in our Catholic housepractice of employing images to re- holds. Time was, and not long represent saints, angels, our Lord, and since, when no Catholic home-no scenes in the life of the Saviour. The matter how humble-had not a cersame men will go into their pulpits tain number and a certain class of and preach, let us say upon the pass- pictures upon its walls. There were ion and sufferings of Christ. What are the Sacred Heart, the Blessed Virgin, The blessing and inauguration of a they attempting to do? Merely, by St. Joseph, St. Patrick, St. John the guage, to inspire upon the minds of there were pictures illustrative of the their hearers vivid pictures of the Sacraments; mementos of first comscenes they describe, or to convey munions, engravings of the Holy ideas of Christ and His surroundings Fathers, representations of the local by means of the imagination. Now Archbishops, or Bishops, there were ther Tom Burke, and other famous priests. We do not say that all of these were to be found in each house; but some of them, and above all the principal ones, were to be seen upon the walls.

Then, amongst Irish Catholics these were always representations of the About eleven hundred communicants that thrown by the candles on the conjured up by verbal explanations. great Irishmen of the past; O'Con-

Altar, ensued. The organist continued for the first time, the Bread of Annell, Emmett, Grattan; of the men of the Irish Parliamentary Party in Parnell's day, or of the men of '48.

The religious .pictures above referred to were and ever should be indispensable, especially where there are children to form, young minds to cultivate, youthful souls to train. The Fourteen young souls will enoy the gentleman, accompanied by Canon patriotic images, in another sphere, have played an important part in perpetuating a love of the Old Land, and a knowledge of her history. It is so be regretted that, the many cases, these old pictures have disappeared, and have been succeeded by useless chromos, cheap and uninteresting, as well as meaningless scenes, more or less artistic and not at all suggestive of higher or enobling thoughts.

We trust that the new-fangled ideas of modernism will not obtain in the ing to be ashamed of in those silent evidences of our faith and our nationality. Rather does the shame consist seeks to obliterate from before the eyes of the young the evidences of their parents' religion and nationality. It is wonderful what influences -either for good or evil-depend upon the apparent slight matters. But life is made up of details and little things; and if these are carefully watched and studied, the results will be seen in the larger and more universally important affairs of exist-

NEW INVENTIONS.

Below will be found the report of patents recently granted to inventors by the Canadian Government. This report is prepared especially for this paper by Messrs. Marion & Marion, Solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life Building, Montreal.

62913. Robert Sparrow, Vancouver, B. C., improvement in sluice box-

62918. Arthur Gillespy Smith, Winchester, Ont., composition of matter to be used as a medicine for the cure of piles.

62920. Horatio Fred. Forrest, Brandon, Man., improvement in telephone desk and registers. 62921. Henry Aylmer, Richmond, P.

Q., drills. 62933. Alex. Lumsden, McLaren, Sarnia, Ont., improvement in needle-

threaders. 62934, Francis Alexander Cote, Ottawa, Ont., mode and apparatus for locating concealed live electric wires in floors, ceilings, walls,

62938, Geo. Robbins & Geo. Musgrove, Stonewall, Man., improvement in pump rod coupling.

62939. Geo. Stqgg, Toronto, Ont., improvements in bung cutting and forming machine.

Zeal is thought set on fire by the

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