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last met in this Chamber. has taken from our midst one most remarkable men in the trial life of the country; one a services must find an honoured lasting place in our Public Re-The deceased member, the Hon. knowling, may be classed as a eer in the commercial life of the nty. His success was not achievv following the beaten track. The he trod was of his own concephis own making. That fearlessand resolution which characterhim in his business enterprises kened the confidence of one who weed in his ability and the ultimate cess of his efforts, Industry and ntive ability enabled him-to sucwhere others failed. Fortuitous mstances gave him no advancet for he neither calculated upon placed reliance in them. The Hon Knowling inherited, comparitivemeaking, no wealth, but he possesthat which money cannot pura namely: a clear reasoning powto grasp the needs of the hour and termination to apply his conclus-A man of such parts would have a success in a much larger sphere that which this country affordim. Whilst his business enterbrought him profit and gain, it brought to the doors of the masses. of the conveniences and comof life, which prior to his adin business were not theirs. In ing up this great business, the used gentleman brought to bear it that characteristic industry intelligence for which his name monymous. bough immersed in the activi-

a large business, the Hon. Mr. ing found time to give attention blic affairs, and the length and of his services have secured for conspicious and permament in the Country's history. His test in the affairs of the country strongly evidenced by the careful systematic study he gave to all tions of public importance, and searching intelligence he lent to scussion. He was pre-eminentfair and candid man who gave exsion to his thoughts and ideas in ndependent and fearless manner. the crowning characteristic of his was his liberality. In all is he had charity. Tolerance was sture and the lines of his friendencircled men in every creed. often, during discussions upon a matters, the deceased gentleand I came into conflict, but his tion was not of that of one seektome undue advantage, or party but, in an honest desire to arit a true solution of the matter. loss of such a man creates a h our Council and that of the With all the success which him during his business and career, he remained a man of ople, approachable by all, no

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April 30th Up betimes and to the fice of the Telegram sheet, to offer my congratulations on their attainment of their 45th birthday. I learn how Mr. Snowden, the Socialist chancellor, gives the Commons his accompt of the Exchequer monies, and is praised for it even by the Tories, since he gives a great reduction of taxes. The talk of politics dying out for want, of further news, and is, I think, the calm before the storm which is sure to break within the next few days. Indeed, there is little doubt but that divers secret councils are held each day, but the greatest trouble on all sides for any to come to an agreement. Methinks there, will be a new party formed mighty soon, and will have in it some known politicians, and a number of new men with them. My wife coming to see me at the office, did remark a new motor coach on the street, which takes her fancy, and she would have me buy it, which I tell her I will not do, since t is beyond my means. But Lord! we coming home, she mighty sulky, and presently falls a crying, nor could I appease her in any way but by the promise of a cheque for the buying of more spring clothes, albeit. God knows, she hath enough of them already.

"An Irish Eden" at St. Patrick's Old Convent School, tonight. Last night's verdict: "The play worth seeing." Come and see it.___may1,11

Cameron Geddes in 'The Ragged Vagabond'

AREWELL SELECTIONS WILL BE SUNG IN APPROPRIATE COS-

Mr Cameron Geddes after an eight veeks' engagement at the Majestic Theatre will bid farewell to St. John's audiences in a few days, consequently he will sing his farewell programme to-night and repeat same to-morrow. Mr. Geddes will sing in costume of a tramp three songs which won him fame in Canada, England and United States. The first, "The Ragged Vagabond"; second, "Stony Broke in No Man's Land," and third which will be selected tonight. Mr. Geddes' make-up will be a delightful surprise to his many admirers. The feature picture, "Thirty Days" gives ample opportunity to Wallace Reid and Wanda Hawlev to live up to their reputations. The remarkable popularity of Wallace Reid with the motion picture. theatre-goers of the country insures success for any photoplay in which this favourite Paramount star appears. His automobile racing stories placed him in the front rank in pub-

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RICK'S. opening performance of the "An Irish Eden," presented last at St. Patrick's Old Convent ol, by the Holy Cross Dramatic pe, was attended by a large ring. The action of the play place in a picturesque village Hudson, which sometimes is the Garden of Eden. The cenfigures in the play were Nellie (Miss Mollie Horan) niece of Parish Priest, (C. H. Tobin)) Fr. John Nolan (P. H. Jardine), e of Nellie, and Harrison Woodth (F. J. Murphy), an adventurer. characters were: Fr. O'Brien, Healey; Dr. Nolan, T. J. Dal-Mrs. Murphy, Master Con. Horan, Patric, Master N. Galway, Mike ric, J. Jackman, Anna Ryan, G. by; T. Blake, F. J. Kavanagh, Bempsey; Miss Winona MacDon-Louis Schmidth, K. Jardine; t Susan, E. N. Jackman: A rolic story of two lives into which adventurer enters and causes a mel, is told in a manner which the audience from the start. le Duffy and John Nolan are marand live a peaceful and happy Father Duffy is their guiding and inspiration. Then comes-break. The adventurer Harrison es a quarrel between the pair in a effort to sperarate them and Nellie. The play abounds in Ir-Wit and the different characters r parts in a manner which credit to professionals. The settings and lightings were arranged whilst several rendered by the talented of the troupe between the very delightful. The Mt. and was also in attendance.

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