The Irish Literary Revival

We have just received from The Reason office, a copy of the lecture on the Irish Laterary Revival, delivered at the rejuest of the Cathone Yeng Ladies' Literary Association, by her Excellency the Countess of Derdeon, at Maley Hall, co May sitst of this year.

The lecture comes to as with an introduction by his Grace the Archishap of Toronto, and the words of this dirting sished prelate—world beautiful; their strength—ought alone to the strength of the streng

In thus publishing the lecture, the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary As-sociation, has a three fold object in

Catholic Young Bades Mirary Association, has a three fold object in view.

First, it wishes this to an be expression in a more public manner than has hitherto been possible, of its appreciation of its great indebtedness to the lecturer, who in the midst of the many onerous duties devolving upon her from the importance of her high public position, found time to prepare and deliver this address, which from the care it evidences in preparation, its collection of many and varied facts and its comprehensive grasp of Treland's Interny history, is worthy of preervation as a compendium of much and important information.

Its portrayal of Ireland's laws—pure oven in early pagan times, and to which the spark of Christianity alone was wanting to make them what they afterwards became, a revelation to the surrounding nations, and the account of her unequalled standing as a literary centre, for "to Ireland in those days were the young princes and nobles sent who were to receive the highest two wards and an article of the public sent who were to receive the highest two available "—gives to the Irish race legitumate cause for exultation, and makes each exclaim with all the enthusiasm, love and pride of which the Celtic heart is capable, "Yes, I am Irish, and that such is the fact is my glory!"

And when in speaking of the Irish people her Exce leney tells ut, "it is

fact is my glory!"

And when in speaking of the Irish
people her Exce lency tells ue, "it is
sympathy more than benefits that they
value," she gives us a text, which if
acted upon would serve for the alleviation of much of Ireland's distress and

ation of much of Ireland's distress and sorrow.

Secondly, there are many, as the Association is well aware, who though desirous of the pleasure, had not the opportunity of hearing the address, and to those the lecture as now presented, even though not accompanied by the vivilying presence of the lecturer, will come as an inspiration to still further love and revere the land of their ancestors, the Isle of Saints.

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And lastly, it is thought to aid in some measure, by this publication, the movement now in progress for the fuller development and advancement of Irish literary research.

The desire of the Association is that these objects be accomplished, and in addition that other societies be aroused to further efforts in bringing to light and spreading abroad the brilliant achievements and intellectual attainments of a grand people, the great Irish Celtic race.

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Heroism is the brilliant triumph of the soul over the flesh—that is to say, over fear—fear of poevrty, of suffering, of calumny, of sickness, of isolation, and of death. Thero is no serious piety without heroism. Heroism is the dazzling and glorious concentration of courage.—Henri Frederic Amiel.

MR. JUSTIN MCCARTHY,

diges the Irish Party to the Support of tholic Principles in Education, Irrespec of Party.

The cable correspondents are filing the dailies with the news of Mr. Jus-tin McCarthy's "alliance with the Con-servatives" on the Eucation question servatives on the Lagoation question Mr. McCarthy's speech, which has been received with satisfaction by English Catholes and by the Irish people, was delivered in St. James Hall, London, on the 3rd, before the Cambio Social Lord Russell of Killower and the Dike of Norfolk were speakers on the same occasion. Mr. McCar thy is reported as follows in our Englishment of the same occasion.

ish exch iges just to hand.

Mr. Justim McCarthy said it had been his fortune to attend many meetings in connection with all sorts of objects in that hall in the course of his public experience, but he had never been present as one which commended itself more to his sense of right. He had been delighted to hear the Lord Ohief Justices eloquent description of the work being done roquicity and unostentationally, but with so much success, by the Catholic Social Union The Duke of Norfolis, to whom Catholic England owed so much thear, hear, further explained and emphasised the duties of the organization to shed light on nooks and corners and homes, which but for its agency won-1 have little light indeed, and would perhaps have been left wholly in darkness. He need not go over again the exposition which had been made of the duties and success of that organization, but there was a subject touched upon by Lord Russell of Killowen incidentally in the course of his epsecul to which, if he might be allowed, he should like to add a few observations on his own account; and he did so because it referred to a question in which first relat they should all have to take a personal part in the House of Commons—he meant the question of Catholic education (hear, hear). He was at all events entitled to speak for his own colleagues—his Irish Catholics that on the question of Catholic education there was for them also lutely no surrender (prolonged applaues). All the world say for all of them—those who were not with him just the same—he said for all those Irish Catholics might differ about, it might be taken from him that upon that question thore never would be any difference whatever (renewed applaues). It was daugerous to indulge in the prophetic, but let him for once risk his reputation for common purposes. Many of those citizens delared that they were destined to carry their point on that great question (applaues). Let them look upon that question in the most of the further should be paid for the base and from the collider of the

C. Y. L. L. A.

At the meeting of the Catholic Young Ladies Literary Association on Monday evening, December 2nd a most interesting paper was read by Miss M. O Rourke, B.A., on Danie and the political state of Italy at the time of his life. This was a necessary introduction to the study of the "Inferno."

divorced the teaching of religion from secular education echects. That then was their position, and it ought to be some dirp for the rulers of the State to know that there was a large pre-perion of the population who had taken up a position funded on principle, from which they could not possibly recide. That was something ashid to tell their ral rs. They told them, do what they would, predict what they would that was the Catholic principle, and by their principle, they proposed to stand applance. As he had said of re low was cereant that they should stadils their principle and by the principle and they should their principle and winsuccess in the rad. He only wanted again to assure them in that struggle, in any way they liked, for as long as it lasted, under whatever fuelled, the men who acced with him in the House of Commons would stand by the Catholic principle regardless of the interests of any Government or any party or section whatever prolonged appliance.

The Medicine Fig. Lastes was Kirekey Cometater, My Veter Auger, Ottawa.

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Take the child Beatrice from Dante's life and should we have a Dante! What is a pot's genius but the voice of its emetions. All things in life and in nature influences the most are its own sorrows and affections—Bulwer.



Old Rip Van Winkle went up into the Catskill mountains to take a little map of twenty years or so, and when he wakened, he found that the "cruel war was over," the mouthly magazines had 'fought it over," the second time and "blown up," all the officers that had participated in it. This much is instory, and it is also an historical fact that, during the same length of time, Dr. Pierce's the most celebrated, as it is the most effective, Liver, Blood and Lung Remedy of the age. In purifying the blood and in all manner of pimples, blotches, cruptions, and other skin and scalp diseases, serofulous sores and suchlings, and kindred ailments, the "Golden Medical Discovery" manifests the most beating and kindred ailments, the "Golden Medical Discovery" manifests the most beating qualities. Besides, it builds up whole-down flesh and strength not merely fal like filthy Cod liver oil and its masty "emulsions" but solid flesh.

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