continued from third page.

copecially those gentlemen who followed him, and upon whom he showered praises. Dr. Wilson next spoke, and thanked the reverend gentleman for his liberal distribution of flattery, and in a few pleasant words expressed his pleasure in being present, and his high opinion of the entertainment provided, and its originator. Mr. Crear, of Hamiltov, County Crown Attorney, made a brilliant speech, fol lowed by Mr. Jas. H. Coyne, and County Crown Attorney Donahue in brief addresses. All the speakers were well received and liberally applauded. There were a number of nevel features introduced. "St. Patrick's Day Parade," by thirty little girls in white, was exceedingly pretty, the singirg, countermarching and dancing being good. It was, of course, encored. The Highland fling and sword dance, by Master D'Ancy O'Neil, and Miss Aggle O'Neil, in proper Highland costume, was well executed, and won warm applause. "The Day we Celebrate," sung ly thirty boys, led by Masters Butler, McCready and Walsh, was lively and taking, and was encored. The solicits were accumpanied by Miss Eds Clark, who, although quite young, displayed marked ability and talent, and performed her difficult task remarkably well. Miss McNulty and Miss Hughson also acted as accompaniete, the latter playing for the marching songs and for the Highland dancers. The chairman, by his humorous introductions of performers, added greatly to the enjoyment of the concert. Father Flannery, in a short closing speech, thanked the performers, added greatly to the enjoyment of the concert. Father Flannery, in a short closing speech, thanked the performers, added greatly to the enjoyment of the concert. Father Flannery, in a short closing speech, thanked the performers, and the audience, sad, in speaking of Ireland's cause, warmed up to eloquence. The jubiles year, he predicted, would be memorable forever to Ireland, because during it her wrongs would be redressed, and she would be made free and secure Home Rule. His remarks were most warmly applau

dence of the Catholic Record.
IN SARNIA.

IN SARNIA.

St. Patrick's Day was spent in the usual manner. At 9 30 High Mass was offered up by the Rev. pastor, Father Bayard, after which the Rev, Father McGee of Corrunna delivered an eloquent and pleasing sermon on the patron saint of Ireland. He gave a trenchant account of the work accomplished by St. Patrick and in his reference to Ireland as she is to day be strongly emphasized the fact that Ireland's glory is found in the faith of her children.

that Ireland's glory is found in the fath of her children.

In the evening a concert was given in the Town Hall, which was literally packed. Robbie Burns, "London's little dancer," gave an exhibition of his skill to a delighted audience. He danced the "Highland Fling," "Sword Dance" and "Sailor's Hornpipe" in a manner which surpassed even the expectations of the most sanguine. He was each time enthusiastically encored, Miss Annie McKeon, well and favorably known as a popular singer, appeared in the rendering of several pieces. Her singing was pronounced by musical critics to be very nounced by musical critics to be very fine. She has a true soprano voice of great compass and flexibility, and her appearance on the stage is self possessed and pleasing. At the close of her second piece two beautiful bouquets of flowers were handed her from the audience. Master Charlie Butler sang several comic songs, which detracted nothing from his former reputation. He was encored sev songs, which detracted nothing from his former reputation. He was encored several times. The Young Hibernians, ten boys from the Separate School, in costume, were very attractive. They sang with considerable effect, and, being encored, went through several difficult evolutions of military drill like old regu-

direction of Mr. Skeffington were well executed. Miss M. Donnelly, a talented direction of air. Skeinigion were well executed. Miss M. Donnelly, a talented planist, presided on this occasion and it may be truly said that the different sing-ers are indebted to her correct accom-

Irish nation to the Christain faith. In this he was encouraged by several visions,—one in particular, in which he saw the little children of Ireland stretching out their hands to him and calling for relief. He could not hesitate. But much remained to be done before he could commence his apostolic labors. For he was resolved to be no upstart or self constituted apostle. None knew better that the lips of the priest of God must keep know ledge and that men will seek from his mouth the rule and discipline of life. Without such knowledge, how could men consider him as the Minister of Christ and the Dispenser of the Divine sacraments? Several years, accordingly, were devoted to the necessary studies. After a regular course of ecclesiastical study, Patrick was advanced to the Holy Order of the Priesthood, and, soon thereafter, consecrated Bishop. But, this did not suffice Mission was still wanting. How could he preach unless he were sent? And how could he be sent, if not through the appointed channel? He repairs to the See of Peter. Pope Celestine commends his great design and gives him commission to evangelize the Irish people, with episcopal jurisdiction over all Ireland.

It now only remained for Patrick to commence his Apostolic labors. Accompanied by a few faithful ecclesiastics, he sets sail for the shores of Ireland. He disembarks upon the coast of Wicklow. What must not have been his surprise

What must not have been his surprise and disappointment when a savage mob assailed him, and, with showers of stones, drove him and his companions back to their ship. He would be more kindly received, perhaps, in the neighborhood where he had served so long, and was favorably known. Accordingly, he sails for Antrim; but only to be treated in the same savage way as in Wicklow. His former master scornfully repells him, and the natives, in fury, drove him to his ship. What was now to be done? What could be done in the face of such dis couragement. Such another man would could be done in the face of such discouragement. Such another man would have despaired of doing anything for a country that treated him so ill. Not so Patrick. He will pack another and a still bolder attempt. He guided his vessel to the estuary of the Boyne, resolved to journey along the valley of that too celebrated river, to the kingly halls of Tara. There, at the time, were assembled the kings and magnates of the land, together with the powerful priests of the druidical superstition in order to celebrate the birthday of Ireland's chief king. The apostolic stition in order to celebrate the birthday of Ireland's chief king. The apostolic man determined to address the dread assembly. There had been no such proceedings since the time when St. Paul confronted the haughty kings and proconsuls of Imperial Rome, causing them to tremble in the judgment seat, as he discoursed to them on righteousness and chastity and the judgment to come; or, that same Paul when he stood before the high legislative council of Greeian that same Paul when he stood before the high legislative council of Grecian Athens and discoursed to those proud statesmen on the "unknown God." There is this difference. St. Paul enjoyed only a partial initiatory success, that of Patrick was complete, without precedent or parallel in the glorious annals of the Christian Church. tian Church. The chief king, like Agrippa, was somewhat persuaded, but not so much so as to declare himself a Christian; to such a degree, nevertheless, that he gave full liberty to Patrick to preach the gospel in every part of Ireland, extending to him, at the same time, his powerful protection and assigning to him a pleasant and comfortable residence. The daughter of the king at once embraced the faith, and thus, to at once embraced the faith, and thus, to say the least, lent a powerful influence to the apostle. The chief Druid, or arch-priest of the Druidical re ligion, also believed, a happy circumstance which neutralized the opposition of the Druids. The kings of Dublin and Munster were converted. The family of the King of Connaught, including his seven sous, together with almost all their subjects, became Christian.

Including his seven sous, together with almost all their subjects, became Christian.

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and gitted daughters of Ireland have ever kept the fire of patriotism alive From Queen Scota down to Spersnza, Erin has had brave and illustrious daughters who, like the Druidess of Ireland's pagan glory, would fly 'in the battle's van by the burning torches glare." From the echoing valleys of the distant past comes the grand and solemn tread of Judith and Virgin Joan inspired by the martial music of Mirlam. The Irish race has its Judiths and Miriams. There is a genius of patriotism enthroned within the walls of Loretto in Ireland that thraws its sunbeams across the ocean and lights the of Loretto in Ireland that throws its sun-beams across the ocean and lights the soul of the young virgin of Irish blood to a conception of the grandeur of her race. The purest patriots that ever worshipped at the altar of uncrowned Ireland were her brave and gifted daughters. There was a brilliant pentecostal flume in their patriotism that charmed, taught, and inspired to noble resolves. The meteor and rebel genius of '48 was Speranza, whose fiery songs roused '48 was Speranza, whose fiery songs roused the martyrs of Irish liberty. She was the Madem Rolande of the Young Ireland party. Eva, Mary and Speranza shall live forever in Irish history as the patriotism inspiring galaxy of '48. Nor was Una, the late Mrs. P. Ford, of New York, less gifted and patriotic The thunder of her sweet lyre roused many an Irish heart. Thus did her lyre re-

sound:
O men, if your hearts are earnest, and true as your bands are strong,
Ring ont to the world sround you the knell of the reign of wrong.
Brave bells are the firme-tongued cannons, on them let the guell be told
Then down with the might of tyrants and up with the green and gold.

And a few years ago, when the leaders of the Irish people were thrown into prison, Fanny Parnell of immortal mem-ory, was the Judith and Mirism of Ireland. Thus did she sppeal to the daughters of

same faith which, in the agitations of the present time, and under the severest provection, revariants them from sets of viotile content and a several provection, revariants them from sets of viotile content and a first the presence in making the concert in the several agitation, attended as it is by an much forbearance, must, ere long, meet with its reward.

The day cannot no far distant when Iraliand, through ... we cannot doubt in it, will be an action present time, and under the several agitation, attended as it is by an unch forbearance, must, ere long, meet with its reward.

The day cannot no far distant when Iraliand, through ... we cannot doubt a must, ere long, meet with its reward.

The day cannot no far distant when Iraliand, through ... we cannot doubt a must be back part of the same time, the commencement of the entertainment, must, ere not collected in a manner which stirred when the torch of known in the collected in the commencement of the entertainment, in the must present the commencement of the entertainment, in the collected in a manner which stirred in the hall must appeal and the intermediate present in the hall commencement of the decrease of the collected in a manner which a signed of the hall must appeal the hall must ap character and works of its founder, the great Father Mathew, who may justly be regarded as the greatest temperance worker the world has ever known. He spoke of St. Patrick himself, of Ireland and her people, and of that neverdying love of country which follows the noble son of Erin wherever he may go. He mentioned the fact that at that very moment the Rev. Dr. Burns was billed for an address at the celebration in Ottawa, and instanced it as an indication of the feelings of goodwill and fellowship which happily exist between all classes of our population. The musical programme was then opened with St. Patrick's Day and an overture entitled "La Belle du Village," by the Telgmann Sextette Club, assisted by Miss Carrie Braniff, organist of St. Mary's Church. Too much cannot be said in praise of this talented family. They delighted all who heard them last year, but since then they have greatly improved, and even critics will have to admit that they possess abilities which stamp them musicians of the first order. In addition to their instrumental, some of the members of the family have acquired a taste and a knowledge of vocal music which cannot fail to win for them the favor of any audience. With a fine baritone voice, combining sonority and flaxibility to a great degree, Mr. Otto E. Telgmann sang his acio, "On the Rolling Wave," in very pleasing style. He received a vigorous and well merited encore but did not respond. It is true that there is still some room for improvement in his singing, but considering the short time that he has given vocal music his attention (about a year) it is evident to any one not prejuthemselves in getting up this entertain-ment, and that the standard of excellence could not now be raised any higher. AT ST. AGATHA'S SEMINARY, 10WA CITY.

Love of Country is characteristic of the Irish race. This holy and patriotic feeling is handed down from sire to son, and is treasured as their dearest inheritance. treasured as their dearest inheritance. It is made manifest on every recurring anniversary of Ireland's patron saint. St. Patrick's day is observed by Irishmen and their descendants on all parts of the globe. One of the most pleasing celebrations which it is our pleasure to record took place at St. Agatha's Seminary, Iowa City. The good and gentle sisters of St. Joseph, B V. M. who have so uobly devoted their lives to their holy and religious calling, still entertain in their hearts a love for the land of their parents, as evinced by the programme of patriotic

a love for the land of their parents, as evinced by the programme of patriotic songs, recitations, etc., given by their fair pupils whose musical and literary proficiency displayed a refined and cultured training. The boys of St. Patrick's also took part, and Rev. Father Smith delivered a stiring and patriotic address. The lowa City Republican, after favorably reviewing the instrumental and vocal performance of the fair pupils, congratulates the Sisters as follows:—The Sisters in charge of St. Agatha's Seminary have reason to be proud of the proficiency have reason to be proud of the proficiency displayed by their pupils. The reputa tion of the school as one of the best in is still some years from being out of her teens, it is needless to say that, although she was suffering from a cold which slightly impaired her voice, she easily carried the audience with her, and made an impression which will remain fresh in the hearts of her hearers for years. Her manner, in the first place, is so agreeable that it aids materially the effect of her aincing, and the willingness with which

given vocal music his attention (about a year) it is evident to any one not preju-

year) it is evident to any one not prejudiced against him that with a little more practice and training he will rank with the leading baritone singers of Canada. His second solo, "Alone on the Midnight Sea," was rendered in fine style. Of the singing by Miss Dorette Telgmann, who is still some years from being out of her teem, it is needless to say that, although

Correspondence of the Catholic Record.

tion of the school as one of the best in the West was amply sustained. Verily, Iowa City is the Athens of Iowa. We congratulate the good Sisters, and especially Sister Mary Archangela, our former esteemed correspondent (before entering on her conventual life), whose poetical effusions above the nom de plume of Passion Flower, so often illumined our columns. We wish her God speed in her new home in the West.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record.

excellent treatment at the hands of Mesers. Richard J. Walsh. P. Keane, H. Finigan, James W. V. Lawlor, E. G. Owens, H. O'Neill, J. Jenkins and Ald. Hayes. Finally the health of the chairman was drunk with musical honors. During the evening the pleasure of the occasion was heightened by songs from Mesers. John Nugent, John Keefe, John O'Neill, M. H. Dansher, John Foley, J. J. Power, and Ald Hayes.

O'Neill, M. H. Danaher, John Foley, J. J. Power, and Ald Hayes.
THE SHAMROCK CLUB.
celebrated the feast by a dinner in the evening at Prof. Washington's, at which both loyal and patriotic toasts were honored in speech and song. After the dinner they adjourned to their rooms in the Domville building, which had been very tastefully decorated for the occasion. An hour or more was speat in social intercourse and in listening to an excellent literary and musical programme. The club has some good musical talent in it, and the speeches were interesting and some of them eloquent.

In St. Peter's Hall, Portland, the programme wasnot a lengthy one, but for n crit

gramme wasnot a lengthy one, but for merit
was one of the best ever held in the hall.
Miss McCarthy sang The Meeting of the
Waters with excellent taste and expression, and well deserved the hearty applause of the audience. Mr. James Jeffers rendered the audience. Mr. James Jeffers rendered a serio-comic song very pleasingly, and The Shamrock was sung in splendid voice and time by Mr. A. T. Moore. Mr. Hugh Campbell was rapturously applauded, and, if possible, outdid himself in several fine selections. Misses Quinn and Robinson played Irish airs in a very creditable manner. The scene between King Cormac and Prince Fergus, by Mesers. J. Boden, Jr., and John Mahoney, was given with a vim and appropriateness such as is seldom seen outside the professional ranks, and Mr. James H. McHugh was happy and humorous in recounting the inquisitiveness of the baby. The accompaniments were played by Mrs. McMasters and Miss Robinson.

The second part of the entertainment consisted of a lecture by Mr. John Boden,

The second part of the entertainment consisted of a lecture by Mr. John Boden, on The Bightest Page of Irish History. It was an epitome of the present Irish struggle and was a forcible exposition of the case from a nationalist standpoint. He vigorously defended the policy of obstruction and described some of the most pro-

tion and described some of the most pro-minent leaders in the party.

The altar boys of the Church of the Assumption, assisted by the Serenade band, gave an entertainment in St. Pat-rick's hall, Carleton.

An entertainment consisting of recita-tions, readings, music, etc., was held in the school house at Milford.

IN MONCTON.

In Moncton, the sons of Erin celebrated In Moncton, the sons of Erin celebrated St. Patrick's day with more than usual display. Rev. Wm. Dollard, a talented young priest of St. John, lectured on the Irish Idea, which as interpreted, means the national independence of Ireland, to a large audience and afterwards a large number of prominent citizens of all nationalities eat down at a sumptance of the prominent citizens of all nationalities eat down at a sumptuous dinner at the Brunswick. Among those present was Mayor McKenzie and the toasts embraced the Queen, the day we celebrate, the civic corporation, the press and the ladies. Among the clergymen were Rev. A. B. O'Neill, of St. Joseph's college, Rev. Messrs. Belliveau, McDevitt and Bradley.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record IN WOODSTOCK, IN. B.

The division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Woodstock, aided by their brethren of the Houlton division, celebrated St. Patrick's day in the Operahouse in the evening. The programme consisted of a vocal and instrumental concepts and concluded with a practice and concluded with a practice. cert, and concluded with an oyster supper and toasts. This being the first annual reception of the above order given here, the member-hip of the Woodstock and Houlton divisions united in making the affair a success. The concert consisted of singing by members of the order, assisted by several lady vocalists and instrumental music. About one hundred and seventy persons, including guests, ast

A GUARDIAN ANGEL. A MUN PROTECTS HER CHARGE AGAINST A

From the Springfield Republican.

If every public spirited citizen and school teacher emulated the example of one of the Sisters of St. Joseph at the Eliott street convent school (the Cathedral school of Springfield), there would be less blood and thunder literature in our midst, blood and thunder literature in our midst, and less cause for anxiety about the youth of the community. The Sister was dismissing her school at the noon hour recently, when she saw near the entrance to the school yard a dark featured man weighted down with bundles of trashy papers. He alternately glanced up at the windows of the building and at the fence behind him on which he had placed several more bundles and appeared as though he was confident of disposing of 1,000 of his vile sheets to the innocent children. The Sister in an instant read though he was confident of disposing of 1,000 of his vile sheets to the innocent children. The Sister in an instant read his purpose, and knowing full well the danger that beset her flock, called them back to their seats with a sharp ring of her bell. After passing word to the other teachers in the building, she ordered the children to march out in pairs and continue in that way until they arrived at State street, and forbade them to take one of the papers or speak to the vendor. The children, some of them not over eight years of age, faithfully obeyed the order. No military organization could have marched in better order than those 600 children did. The paper man at first was thunderstruck. He was used to having children flock around him and beg for the papers, but one hundred or more passed him before he caught his breath. He then held out the paper in his most inviting way, but no one touched them. Becoming angry, he sailed right into the line and tried to force the papers into the pockets of the children, when one little shaver shouted, "break ranks," and away rushed the youngsters laughing and shouting at the discomfure of the peddler, who dejectedly gathered himself and papers to gether and fled from the scene of his defeat.

Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, and Hay A NEW TREATMENT,

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarr-hal deafness, and hay fever, are cured in hal deafnees, and hay fever, are cured in from one to three simple applications made at home. Out of two thousand patients treated during the past six months fully ninety per cent. have been cured. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. In fact this is the only treatment which can possibly effect a permanent all. In fact this is the only treatment which can possibly effect a permanent cure, and sufferers from catarrh, catarrhal deafness, and hay fever should at once correspond with Meesrs. A. H. Dixon & Son, 303 West King street, Toronto, Canada, who have the sole control of this new remedy, and who send a pamphlet explaining this new treatment, free on receipt of stamp.—Scientific American.

Mr. W. Maguire, merchant, at Frank hir, w. a. splitte, methods, a real in, writes: I was afflicted with pain in my shoulder for eight years—almost helpless at times—have tried many remedies, but with no relief, until I used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. After a few applications the pain left me entirely, and I have had no pains since.

Remarkable. There have been many remarkable cures of deafness reported from the use of Yellow Oil. The proprietors of this medicine have a large number of such testimonials. It is the great household remedy for pain, inflammation, lameness, and soreness of every description, and can be used internally and externally.

Mr. R. A. Harrison, Chemist and Druggist, Dunnville, Ont., writes: "I can with confidence recommend Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure for Dyspepsia, Impure Blood, Pimples on the Face, Biliousness and Constipation—such cases having come under my personal observa

THE BEST WAY TO REPAIR STRENGTH and increase the bodily substance is to invigorate the stomach and improve the circulation with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. Simultaneously with the disappearance of indigestion it relieves that morbid despondency, and the nervousness which are as much the product of dyspensia as the weakness of the dyspepsia as the weakness of the stomach and loss of vigor and flesh which proceed from it; as a blood purifier it



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Snuffs and Cauterizing powders. Nasal Balm is If not obtainable at your druggists, sent pre-paid on receipt of price. 50 cents and \$1.00.

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CATARRH.

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All suffering from General Debility, or unable to take sufficient nourishmer, to keep up the system should take Harkness Beef, From and Wine. We are safe in say-ing there is no preparation in the market which will give better results. In bottles at 50c., 75c. and \$1.00.

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