### "STAND BY."

(Rev. Robert McIntyre, in Chicago Times:Herald.) The swing of the sea, and the billows long beat Fill this tale that floats up from the down east for, Where a rude hearse was rattled along the old street, With no mourner in sight, not so much as a dog, Till seliver gray sailor, blown in from

Came nigh to the coffin where tumbled the dead,

Tacked in close behind and tied up at the grave Of the stranger, and bowed there with

uncovered head, Took a hitch in his trousers, heaved a deep sigh,
And said, "I thought some one should just 'stand by ' "

There's the moan of the blast, the rain on the beach, Curlews' cry, and salt spray, in this man's gentle deed. Did the wail of his weanlings, who wait

for him, teach This sun browned old saint such a heavenly creed, Or did some wild sorrow his own life

had felt Scud o'er his sad soul, as the pauper

went past. Till his heart breaking loss made his sympathy melt For this poor, friendless mortal, for-

sakin at last? Did a sob sag his breast, or a tear wet his eye?

I know not, and care not, but mates, he "stood by."

He "stood by" all alone on that wide vil lage road, He 'stood by" in the bonds of the great brotherhood, He 'stood by" in the grand old Samar-

itan code That 'tis fine to be friendly, 'tis good to do good. Heaven bless him, and bring him with

favouring gales To his far away home. Should the wild tempest smite,

When waves take his deck, and wind take his suils. Surely one will walk near, in the watch

of the night, Who will say to our hero, Fear not, it

I know thee of old, and have come to "stand by."

### JELLY-FISH CATHOLICS.

Too Much Afraid of Man to Confess Their Faith, and Too Much Afraid of the Devil to Desert It.

Every man, according to an old philosopher, has in his makeup something of the lower creation. Thus we find in some men all the qualities of the lion. while others evidence the characteristics of the tiger, and still others betray the traits which stamp the fox. How much truth there may be in this theory we do not know, but we do know that there are many Catholics who possess every qualitication which is popularly ascribed to the

What their place is in the scheme of silvation only the Lord knows; their position in the Catholic Church has always be no much afraid of man to confess stinence." their faith, and too much atraid of the devil to desert it. They annarently belong to a body which calls itself the Church Militant, yet their whole life is an apology and their tongue has 'excuse me" always dribbling from its tip. They claim fellowship in a society which has never been known to be afraid from the day that Peter and John confronted the Sunhedrim with the realy, "We must chey God rather than man," down to the days when Pins IX, and Leo XIII, met the victorious Italians with their immortal non possumine, and yet, like their pro-"Please let us exist."

the Pope's Irish, and the burr of the brogue in the pulpit sends cold shivers down his spine. He still calls himself a Catholic, though his views of life are as expansive as the landscape at the bottom of a well. And he imagines that he is truly religious, though his feelings never are strong enough to take the carefully pressed crease out of his inexpress

His religion is of the mild and soothing character. The Church of which he claims to be a member has never minced degma and has set her face like flint against kings and people when principle was at stake. Not so with the jelly fish Catholic. He does not know enough to defend the tenets of his faith, and his facile mind agrees with the latest speaker. When of the feminine gender, the jelly fish Catholic circulates around to all the preachers and grows sentimental at any and every tiresome and labored string of platitudes. The brotherhood of man is as blessed a word as Mesopotamia in the mouth of the jelly-fish, and one cannot understand why the Church is so uppish to these dear good men who look so sweet and speak so fair. One of the greatest trials of the feminine jelly fish is to meet a Catholic who knows the Catholic religion and who is not afraid to stand up for it. The infallibility of the lope grates upon her ears, and the doctrine of eternal punishment leaves a bad taste in her mouth.

Times like the present try the rudimentary soul of the jelly fish Catholic. Anything like plain speaking offends his cultured taste. It is so vulgar to say what you mean, and it is so ungentlemanly to call a spade a spade. That the Church should dare come out of the catacombs almost brings on a fit of ner yous prostration. That a Catholic should resent the calumnies cast upon his Church and on his people is to the jelly fish an evidence of shocking bad taste, and he appeals with a "pleasedon't wake the baby " air to those who are not minded to let insults pass by unresented.

We don't insinuate for a moment that

be good living people and Catholics after a sort, but "they are not of the seed of the Man by whom alvation was wrought in Israel." In religion, as in everything arraid to detend it will always be respected. Men love sincerity, and although involunt rily, they will acknowledge the power of truth. The Church and tor children have nothing to gain in this country by mincing dogmas or allowing calumny to go unrebuked.

"Irutn," said the old poets, "is naked," She is not made more attractive by robing her in mist. Right is right, no matter how contested, and right is never won by tamely submitting to wrong. Holywell Record.

#### Catholic Total Abstinence.

At the annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, held in Scranton, Pa., Father Cleary, the president of the Union, was very severe in his denunciations of the selling of liquors on Sunday. In this connection all classes, and in various parts of the he said:

"The Church has condemned the Sunday saloon and liquor selling on Sunday in the most plain and emphatic terms. but Catholics are found who patronize the Sunday saloon and who defautly attempt to justify their manner of desecrating the day consecrated by the Church to religion and rest. One of the duties of our Union is to influence our fellow-Catholics to a conformity with the spirit and the letter of the laws of the Church in this country. We should the question of home rule is for the probe the foremost defenders of the sanctity sent dead. Not that the people have of the Sunday. The Sunday is the creation of the Catholic Church. Shame, a thousand times shame, upon any man professing to be a Catholic who is not in perfect harmony with the aim of the Church to protect the sacred character of the Lord's Day.

"In our day the greedy spirit of avarice is slowly but surely encroaching upon the rights of God and the rights of the working people on the Sunday. If the people forget that, first of all, this day belongs to religion, and attempt to degrade it into a day of revelry and dangerous amusement, they must be warned that the spirit of avarice will never respect a day devoted by the people to pleasure, whatever hope we may have that hungry greed will stand in awe of a day devoted by the masses of Province of Mur ster, or, ! believe, in any the people to the worship of the

Rev. A. P. Doyle, C.P., the general secretary, announced that during the past year 74 new societies, with a membership of 3.459, had been organized. This does not equal the gain of the previous year, still "it indicates a healthy growth, and proves that the total abvinence sentiment is still making headway against an innumerable host of opposing forces of apathy and criticism, and the ever vigilant moneyed interests of the liouor power." The total membership is now nearly 80,000. Father Doyle said that "the policy which depends on the law slone for the cure of intemperance has been tried in the balance and found wanting. We do not hope to make men sober by law, but we do hope by law to prevent the saloon keeper from making his patrons drunk. However, our main hope and reliance is in multiplying the number of men, women and children who will pledge themselves to the practice of total ab-

### Re-opening of Schools.

The Baltimore Catholic Mirror, in an article on the above subject, thus reters to the responsibility of Catholic parents :-

Cathelic parents have a grave duty in this matter of the selection of a school for their children and one for which they will be held strictly responsible. They know, mostly from their own experience. of the importance of the choice of a totyp, they are always in a tremble and | Catholic school. The first impressions their mental attitude to the world is, prejudelible. How vividly each of us remembers his own! Tender and de-The jelly fish Catholic is usually very lightful are they, in most instances, to refined and excessively sensitive. His recall—the beloved Sisters, the kindly abiding horror is to be counted among scholastics, Christian Brothers, and here and there, distinctly recalled, the faces of good and honored priests-sometimes of visiting Bishops and even higher dignitaries. All this comes back pathetically later in life, and there is not a note or incident that has not its influence.

So the routine of duty in a Catholic gives a color to the young life which is absolutely imperishable. The early lessons of the Catechism are never forgotten; likewise those of the Bible History; and there is the discipline of daily and frequent prayer, of monthly conessions and frequent communions. All this becomes intertwined in the life and in the very fibre of our being, and let come what may afterward we never entirely lose it. One of the most interesting things, and unspeakably sad as well, in the lives of Victor Hugo, Renan and other French writers who afterward fell away from the practice of their religion, is the keen and sincere pleasure with which they dwell upon the memories of their youth amid the surroundings of religion. Victor Hugo speaks especially, with moistened eyes, of his first Communion; and there was a certain something about Renan, even when he had parted forever with the Church, that not only betrayed his Catholic training, but actually suggested the Catholic ecclesiastic. In spite of what these men wrote for the world it is impossible not to suspect that the faith was still in their hearts, or if they had really lost it, one cannot but believe that they were secret

ly unhappy. This, then, is the important thing in educating the child-the early atmosphere. Rarely will that child who has breathed it go astray in after years. In the Catholic school it is not alone the mind that is educated, but the heart. How can mere secular learning make good citizens and really upright men and women? We cannot truly understand the teachings of science and philosopy if we do not know God. And we cannot know God properly unless we honor and serve Him in the daily customs and business of our lives.

else, backbone counts. The Catholic stances of difficulty, and should be sup difficult to conjecture what will be the who knows his faith and who is not ported. Thousands of good men and result. women abandon the world expressly to engage in teaching; so there is no ex cuse on the score of the absence of opportunity or facilities.

### HOME RULE'S ECLIPSE.

A Catadian Priest Tills of What He

Rev. Father Minehan, of St. Peter's, Toronto, who is at present in Ireland, writes to a friend in Toronto giving his observations of things political in Ireland. The letter is as follows:-

Sir,-I promised just before my departure on a visit to Ireland to give you a description of the state of that country. especially from a political standpoint. Lest I might jump at conclusions I waited to discuss matters political with country. I commenced my work of seeking intormation at Londonderry, before was an hour on shore, and continued it on my trip to Dublin and Limerick. Since my arrival home on the banks of Lough Perg, the largest and most beautiful of the expansions of the Shannon, I have cultivated the acquaintance of politicians in Clare and Tipperary, so that if I have not a tol-rably correct idea of how Ireland stands politically at present, it is not for want of hearing all sides. and the result of my investigations is that lost interest in the question, or do not desire Home Rule as ardently as ever, but they have no confidence in their present parliamentary representatives. What a contrast between the situation now and that of thirteen years ago Then there was a united parliamentary party under a great leader; great political demonstrations were of weekly occurrence; the people were full of enthusiasm. Today instead of a great united party, which compelled the respect of its foce, there are three or more jarring factions that provoke the contemptuous ridicule of their opponents. Instead of enthusiasm you have the apathy of despair. During the last month not a single political meeting of any importance has been held in the other Province. The people are so tired f hearing their representatives criticizing one another, instead of discussing grave questions, that they are sick of political meetings. One hardly hears a word about Home Rule from the Irish people now, whereas, some years ago, at every causal wayside meeting, that and similar questions would be sure to crop up before five minutes were spent in conversation.

### THE HARVEST IN IRELAND. What the Weekly Cork Herald II a to

Say About It The following review of the state of the

harvest in Ireland is taken from the columns of the Cork Herald:-The reports which we have been re-

ceiving from our correspondents in varions parts of Munster all tend to show that the harvest prospects are snything but bright, and as regards the pot to crop, the worst auticipations are indulged in In Clare and Limerick it has suffered considerably from bligh. In North Cork the dread disease has also been extensive, and in many places has caused a partial failure, worse than that of 1890. In West Cork the great bulk of the farmers are already using bread altogether, because they have practically no potatoes. Owing to the continue! moisture the greater portion of the grain crop is also lest, and the tear is that the year will be one of the worst of any ter the last half century. The following are come of the reports received .--

BALLINGARRY, County Limprick,

Large fields of oats are "levelled" to the ground from the unceasing downpour of rain, accompanied with strong wind, and farmers say should fine weather even now set in (of which there is not the least indication) to ripen it in this position, it will never come to anything likely to be remunerative. Then there are fields of oats fit to be cut, but the reapers are prevented from engaging in this operation by the continued inclemency of the weather. A "bad year" is gloomily looked forward to.

GLIN, County Limerick, Tuesday. We have been having fearful weather here for the past fortnight or more, and its effects on the crops is dreadful. The potato fields present a saddening sight, as the blight and the terrible rains have done their fell work. There will be absolutely no potatoes in this and the adjoining districts this year. Hay, too, which promised a more than ordinary yield, is in a bad state. Whole fields are cut down and cannot be saved. Dur ing the fine weather of three weeks ago about a third of the crop was saved. Turnips and mangolds are pretty fair. There is little wheat or oats sown here.

SKIBBEREEN, Tuesday.

The state of the potato and grain crop in this immediate and surrounding districts is such this year as to leave sufficient room for gloomy and dispirited meditation. Not probably since "Black '47" was there such a general failure of the potato crop as we have this year, while owing to the continual rains the grain crop is at the present in a deplor able and hopeless a state, with the ears shedding their scanty fruit and the reed rotting in the fields, while that portion of it that has been cut down is little better off in the stooks, where it is also rotting and shooting out afresh befor-the influence of the constant moisture. The loss of the potato crop is, however, the most serious for all classes, both in town and country, some of our largest farmers not having one fit to put on the table, while those that may suit cattle or pigs are either blackening or rotting in the ground. In many places, farmers would not waste their time digging the Catholic parents fall dismally short of ground but have long since ploughed up these invertebrate Christians may not their duty if they do not have their the ridges and put in roots, which are

children educated in Catholic schools. | now well advanced and flourishing. The Very often there is a penalty visited for hay, which was the most abundant crop this neglect. The Catholic schools are of any, is also suffering for want of maintained, sometimes under circumdrought to eave it, and altogether it is

KILLORGLIN, Tuesday.

A great change has come over the so ne in the farming way within the last few weeks. The incessant and heavy rains during that time have effected a terrible and destructive c ance in all sorts of crops. The cat crop, which gave great signs previous you give gan unprecedented yield is in a deployable condition everywhere. It is ledged and rotting in the ground. In fact the heavier the crops the worse the blight. Hay has also suffered terribly. The rain has even interfered with that that part of it already saved. There is no hope for meadows that still remain uncut. The case is all the worse, owing to the bright prospects which were everywhere apparent before now. The yield in hay and outs never looked brighter than it did betere the heavy rains intercered with them. The potatoes, although so bad previously, are made still worse by the unfavourable atmospherical conditions. The outlook for farmers during the coming winter cannot be considered bright in any respect. The farm produce will undoubtedly be scarce, and there is every sign of flour and breadstuffs being very dear for some time to come. Small holders in the poorer districts will feel their positions most keenly, and it is leared that great distress will prevail amongst them during the coming season. The weather is showing signs of picking up a little just now, but the havee wrought of late cannot be made up for, no matter how good the weather conditions will be in the

#### PATENT REPORT.

Below will be found the only complete report of patents granted this week to Canadian Inventors by the United States G vernment. This report is prepared specially for this paper by Mesers Marion & Marion, Solicitors of Patents and Experts, Head Office, Teneple Building, 185 St. James street, Mont-

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589 603 - Robert W. King, Toronto, temperature regulator. 589 604 - Alexandre Lemieux, Montreal, antire filling bottle

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580574 -Michael Redlinger, cork ex-589 750 -Wiber J. Pine, bicycle.

589 700 - Rodney D. Hardy, nut lock, 589 428 - Cyrns E. Harvey, Waterloo, Canada, fire escape

583603-Alvin Brown, street sweeper CANADIAN PATENTS.

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animal trap. 57 221-Fred. R. Dakin, Pagwash, row

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### GOLD DEMOCRATS OF CHID.

Text of the R solutions Adapted at a R cent Convention.

The National Democrats of Ohio held a convention last week and adopted the icllowing platform : "We, the representatives of the

National Democratic Party of Onio, instate Convention assembled, reathronallegiance to the principles of the party as set forth in the platform adopted at Indianapolis in 1899 Criticism and attack of that platform have vindicated its strength and wisdom. We declare for the maintenance of

the gold standard, for the retirement of | the greenback, and for the extension of the civil service merit system wherever possible in the Nation and in this State. "We demand retrenchment of expenses and scope of government so that there be left the utmost freedom of individual effort consistent with safety and

' We denounce the recent tarif. legis lation as encouragement of extravagance and abridgment of private right, an unfair tax on all for the benefit of some of the people, and an arbitrary interference by legislation with the natural laws of trade.

"We denounce in the Dingley bill the heavier, duties on lumber, wool and hides as increasing the cost of clothing and shelter to the people.

"We condemn the proposed annexation of the Hawaiian Islands as introducing into our Union a large Asiatic and tropical population utterly unlitted for American citizenship : as the beginning of a policy of territorial expansion certain to entail upon our country large taxation to sustain strong armies and navies in distant lands and on distant seas; and as constituting a menace to peaceful industry by exposing our country to foreign wars.

We disapprove the hortile action of the Republican Party of Ohio in its attack on civil service reform, and we express our thanks to President McKinley for his support and extension of the merit system."

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### THE CELTIC RACE.

The Boston Herald of a recent 1-suc

contains an interesting interview with Hon. Patrick A. Collins on the influence have seen the Lord." of the Celvic race in the afficies of the world. Mr. Collins says:-"Tois development of the Col to type in the last ouar er of the nin wenth century is, of course peculiarly interest-

ing in the United States. The process

may be studied by the philosopher all

over the world. In all countries and

under all flogs we find the Celt buttling

for that cause in which ectriment or circumstances, conviction or tradicion, have enlisted his energies. Everywhere he his prospered save to his own land. " l'ake England, fir example, a coun try in which an Irishman is no yet at home. Of the greatest generals in her of each department. armies, Land Wolseley the commander in chief, is a naive of Kudare, and Lord Roberts of Cardeber, whom Kipling sings as 'Bobs' one idol of the Indian armics, comes from county Waterford. In the navy the names of those funous lighting brothers, Lard Charles and Lard William Beresterd, occur at once to the nund. They are Irishmen bern, as is Lord Russell of Kullowen, the Chief Justice, the only Catholic of the live; the Marquis of Dutlerin, the greatest diplomatist of his time, is now at home in the county Down, seven miles from Beltast - He is the grandson of Richard

TRISHMAN FAMOUS IN CONTEMPORARY DIFFORMAL

Brinsley Sucridan the son of Helen

Sheridan, the beau itul and gifted author

of "I'm sitting on the Sale, Way." Au-

is Sir Nicholas O.Camor, naväster to Russia. In Australia, Sir Charles Govan Dully has made a name for himself; in Canada, Bloke, Costigan and Thomas-D'Arcy McGee. In British purnation the Celt is everywhere to the fore, begin ning with my venerable triend Justin McCarthy, which as for years written the imperial conforms in the Dally News, the great laboral organ. Gladscone and Balfour are Celts. "The survival under histilly it theness

and amid understably or at least aliensure undimes of the Celtic individuality reap wer at evidence of the strength. and vens of the Calife granater. In the England of tool ty we find along-ide the Cert the Danien type and the Sixon. type. Of course, there was no Norman type to survive, for William, the Conqueror left in pure blooded Normans at home to guard his own hard beset duchy of Normandy, which bad to fight for icv. ry existence, wille be carried the neighboring states for knights of the sword, adventure is of whatever national ity, to hear his bonner into say on Eng-Land. There were plenty of Celis among William's soldiers of fortune, for even as that early did with the crossible part be ginning, the life on an with ins sword in his hand and les fortune en his buck was seeking service all over the carin ent, wher ver relevable find the sturdlest fighting and the least r wir l. Tentens Flemings and Som houviles to a cut side by side with the Cats under Wortsma agai, at the bray's patient out at lid and inav witted Saxons, at oscil sceneralis we for tho day in almost prime ive char acteristics to med England

" In the succeeding, 800 years the Celt has gone on head ag.

OND HAS TRESTAMED PUBLISHED THE CAR his racial characteris ins. A man with out a country, so has mid-all lands bisonce. The times of broken relied or him to preserve their fives, es a body gnard, against to sen at their course. The Dagald Dalgery were in evidence in other times to as these described by Scott, and was a Recoeffed especied. The conso of the Probs and League against Waller stein it was a Cel, who removed the great Turken. The Marshal Neil and the March dand President McMahan of later days we all remember are

nonor.

"In Spain the O D unells have been premiers and generals. In Russia an O'Brien became an O'Branteneff an O Dan ell an O'Dantehoff and a Me Carthy a Makr II, to the glory of the Czar and the success of the Russian arms. In Austria Count Taute has made Austrian diplomacy famous, as premier of the empire. Debrett names Count Taxle not only a count of the Holy Roman empire, but an Irish peer of the realm. He is a descendant of the trish nobles who if d abroad a ter the defeat of King James, described as 'The Flight of the Wild G car.' Buron Hoen ning O'Carroll is to-day secretary of the Austrian legation in S fia Since the siege of Limerick the Catholic nations HAVE BEEN PERVADED BY CELTIC GENIUS,

Even in India, against the English, the name of Lally-Tollend ill comes proudly to the bind. Chili has her Admiral Lanch and her warship the O'Higgins. "In America there are other great

names bosid s Jackson, Buchanan, Calhoun and Arthur, already mentioned as coming from a single vale in a single county of Ireland. There was Patrick Henry, the immortal champion of revolution in Virginia. Ulysses S. Grant, General and President, was a Celt. Even the McKinley of our current administration and the Bryan who opposed him are Celts. Besides the great fighter, Grant, there were lighting McCooks, Mc-CleHans, McClernar ds, McDonougus and McDowells in the Union army and Stonewall Jackson in the Confederate ranks, with many hundred other brave Scotch-Irishmen of Virginia and Ten-

In the navy, John Burry of Wexford was the first ranking officer, and Captain John O'Brien won a tamo is victory off the coast of Maine, which is still cited as an example of the Celtic prowess on the seas.

It is always a pleasant thing to have been at Mais; it sweetens and savors the whole day. It is indeed a wonderful thing, as we walk about, to think that "we have seen the Lord,"—seen Him with our eyes, have actually been in His company, have stood within a tew feet of Him! What a privilege to enjoy over ordinary men and women whom we pass by in the street! No one, therefore, who can do it, should miss this seeing of Our Lord every day. Continued Witness.

day after day during life, it forms a strong habit of piety and a sure protection. It brings confidence and protec-Its Inducace in the Atlairs of the World. tion, and may be a stepping stile to better things. We think of accidents and sudden death with less apprehension; for we know that we are the humble friends of Almighty God,-we

#### TOWN OF ST. PAUL.

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#### THE POTENCY OF PRAYER.

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"In an agound country, characterized as this is, by insufficientism towards religious being and laxuv of principle in world merality, -when reading of all kinds trads its way in othe household and fathers and mothers and sons and laughters meet all some of people in their associations a religious journal He a necessity, abs late and positive, in (CV) IV Ctristian To me."

Tre story is tool or certain popular minister with the haspy faculty of giving and taking a joke, who asked his cours one summer to grant him a bin for vacation than usual, stating varijour reas us, and finally ending with the up legatic one seriously mentioned. Moreover, I really need a prolonged test." A distinct effer, who had a vein of bunner betwath an austere expression, quickly responded, "That is true, costor, and, ich me tell you, we need the rest just as much as you do. New York Observa-

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