# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

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#### lenre of the Catholic Record. AT WINDSOR, ONT.

AT WINDSOR, ONT. The festival of the patron saint of Ire-land was observed in Windsor by the cele-bration of High Mass in St. Alphonsus Church by the Rev. Father McManns Church by the Rev. Father McManns delivered a sermon suitable to the occasion, in which he referred to the life and times of Saint Patrick, his mission to the Emerald Iste, his evangelical works and the results of his life through all parts of the civilized World. From early morning until the Ide, his evangelical works and the results of his life through all parts of the civilized world. From early morning until the shades of night fell upon the town might be seen people of all nationalities manifesting their respect for the glorious Apostle of Ireland by wearing to his memory shamrocks and green ribbons. The banner of the knights of St. Augustine, suspended across the Main street, sent out words of invitation for all to attend the under the knights in the evening. In compliance with its solicitations the corridors of the opera house were thronged with anxions humanity as variy as 7 p. m., all vieing with one another to see who would get their tickets first in order to secure the best seats. In less than three quarters of an hour almost every seat of the Music Hall was filled and still onward moved the mass of coming patrons. At 8 o'clock the hall was filled to is utmost capacity. At 8 20 the curtain rose, and the chairman, J. C. Patterson, Eq., M. P., announced the programme. After explaining the object of the entertainment, he said that owing to business in his political life he had not the opportunity or pleasure of ansisting at a St. Batrick's day celebration in Windsor for eleven years. Eicven years ago this evening, said he, I had the

in Windsor for eleven years. Eleven years ago this evening, said he, I had the pleasure of being chairman of a St. Patrick's banquet given in St. Alphonsus' Patrick's banquet given in St. Alphonsus' hall. Things have greatly changed since then. The lrish National Lague was then unbeard of; nor was the illustrious Charles S. Parnell ever dreamt of as being the man destined to lead the Irish people to the threshold of polit-ical freedom where they now stand. He also said that the Detroit *Evening News*, which then censured him for some of the language he used on that occasion, has turned its colors and is now one of the everogest advocates of the Home Rule strongest advocates of the Home Rule party. He was fully convinced that local self-government for Ireland would be the self-government for Ireland would be the best means of strengthening the bonds of friendship between Ireland and Hagland and he hoped and trusted that since Mr. Gladstone, the great "Apostle of Liberty," had taken upon himself to right the wrongs of Ireland, that at no distant day his off orts would be growned with success. Mr. A A Demuna the polynoid the

Mr. A. A Reamue then played th M. A. A Reamue then played the overture, swing song, and sonata patheti-que, which was followed by a chorus "Deep in some Lone Glen," by the children of St. Alphonsus' school, under the direction of Miss Louise Mon under the direction of Miss Louise Mon' treail and Miss Jennie Williams, both of whom were well rewarded for their pains by the creditable manner in which the "shildren performed their part. A song "and chorus, "Where Liberty came to the Land of the West," or the "Sanburst of gold," by Miss L. Keenan, of Detroit, and the Marentette brother, brought from the audience loud and continued Buplause. A word duet "O up Ext applause. A vocal duet 'Quis Est Homo," by Miss E Madden and Miss A. dittle children," which was as affecting as was the number of children pluraliz.d The tableau of the five wise and five foclish virgins was also given by the requisite number of St. 'school children, which was also A phonsus' school children, which was also 'a marked fature of the evening. Miss Nellie Nagle did fair justice to the song "Eily Mavourneen, Lily of Killarney," and was encored. Miss Louise Montreuil is known so well as a pianist that it would be almost iteration to point out the dis tinctive features of her style. She played her selections—"The Harp that once thro' Taras Hall," a d "Rory O'Mbore" with all that artistic intelligence in the interpreta-tion and neatness of technique in the performance which won for her the most expressed rounds of applause. A vocal solo, "The Green flag of Ireland," by Miss F. D.ugall, was one of the hits of the even areat expression, while the diff.rent va.i

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That ev'n in thy mirth it will steal from the still." On Wednesday evening the St. Pat-rick's Literary Society of Pembroke gave their promised concert in the Town Hall. The house was full to overflowing. The stage was appropriately decorated with national motioes, and on either side hung the banners of the society, resplen dent with golden letters of hope for Erin. M. J. Gorman, Esq. LL. B, oc-cupied the chair and diacharged its duties in a very pleasant and acceptable manner. The first thing on the pro-gramme was an overture by the band, entitled, "Gems of Ireland," which was well received. The chorus "Dear little Shamrock," by the Separate School pupils, was both appropriate and happy. The instrumental duet, "Concert Galop," by Miss Denison and Mrs. McKinnon, was performed with fine execution, and was performed with fine execution, and reflected great credit on two of the most popular pianists of our town. An in-strumental trio by Dr. Bedard, M. Dowstrumental trio by Dr. Bedard, M. Dow-seley, and Mrs. M. Kinnon was deserv-edly encored. Mrs. J. Mackey and Mrs. McKinnon were rapturously applauded at their songs, responding to their re-calls by equally popular selections. An instrumental piano solo, "Qui vive G dop," by Miss Chamberlain, was much appreciated. But the feature of the evening was an eloquent address deliv ered by Thos. O Hagan, M. A, on "Irish Patriotism." The talented young ered by Thos. O Hagan, M. A, on "Irish Patriotism." The talented young speaker opened with a graphic sketch of Grattan's Parliament, tracing the circumstances which led to its establishment and the prosperity which crowned I eland during the eigh-teen years of its existence. The last days of the Irish Parliament, when Grattan tottered to his place, weak and feeble, with pallid lips but heart of patriotic fire, to protest against the union, was finely portrayed by the speaker. Then was introduced O'Connell, a brilliant star in the firma-ment of Ireland's hopes, who labored Homo," by Miss E Madden and Miss A. Ouclette, was listened to with great atten-tion, the roulades of the piece being exe-cuted with astonishing cleverness. Both those ladies received their training at St. Mary's academy. This was followed by a wiolin solo, "William Tell," by Mrs. Hereie, of Detroit, which was executed in a highly creditable man-ner. Sixty children of St. Alphonsus school gave a tablean, "Crist blessing the dittle children," which was as affecting as was the number of children pictured Ireland to day, describing her as like to a monarch mountain, clad in as fixe to a monarce mountain, chain in the purple robe of centuries, ready to receive upon uplifted brow the heaven-born kiss of freedom. Throughout the address Mr. O'Hagan recited with fine address Mr. O'Hagan recited with fine effect Moore's "O blame not the Bard," and Lady Wilde's "Exodus," closing with the Bells of Shandon, which he inter-preted with great skill and sincerity. Taken all in all, the address was a most Taken all in all, the address was a most admirable one in conception of thought, language and delivery, and was well worthy of the encomiums it received on all sides. A very laughable pantomime closed the evening's performance. We are pleased to hear in the interest of the St. Patrick's Society that the concert was a financial success, — Observer.

Propulse pastor of Brighton and the mis-sion adjacent. At 10 30 a. m. all the for the societies marched in procession of the societies of the constitution of the train occurrence was held in the Open this procession of the societies of the open the trained to logilate for the members in Brighton. Rev. Fathor of the societies marched in the apecial reveal of the societies of the societies as the procession and the societies as the societies of the societies as the the societies of the societies as the societies of the societies as the the societies of the societies to the Rolling Drum." This chorus was particularly well given, and won from the audience evidence of its being appre-ciated. Miss Reidy's favorite song, "The last ross of Summer," was looked for with some arxiety, and was cated. Just held 's favorite song, "The last rose of Summer," was looked for with some anxiety, and was now given in exquisite style. The anxiety of the audience was appeased Ine anxiety of the audience was appeased as she even surpassed herself in the ren-dering of her "favorite." A drama, en-titled the "Orphan of Limerick," in two acts, in which a class of school girls from the convent took part, was very enter-taining, and, though the actors were amateurs, the manner in which they took their nexts smaller wall for the careful their parts speaks well for the careful training they received from the eisters. Master Charlie Butler, on appearing the

Master Charlie Butler, on appearing the second time, received a unanimous greet-ing. He sang "I'm bound to Call Him Dennis," so well that he was twice re-called. Master Charlie has a good voice and his bearing on the stage is both digni-fied and pleasing. "Killarney," by Mr. E. Goodrich, was well sung. Mr. W. P. Johnson appeared to good advantage in "German Lullaby," (original). It took well. He received an encore to which he responded. The programme closed with the "Minstrel Boy," by the choir and local talent. Miss M. Donnelly presided at the piano, and a word of praise is but a just tribute to her for the accomplished man-ner in which she accompanied the various ner in which she accompanied the various pieces on the programme. The concert was, in every sense, a decided success, and is reputed to have been the best ever given here.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. AT ST. JOHN. N. B.

ace. In fact, it was their native spirit, t was indigenous to the race, and, like heir faith in the church of St. Patrick, would never be outrooted from the Irish statistics of the United States and Can-

Robinson gave an instrumental duet, which closed a very successful enter-tainment. At the close of the usual lentan devo-tions in St. Rose Church, Milford, Rev. J. J. O'Donovan delivered a very inter-esting and instructive sermon on the life and labors of St. Patrick. The large congregation present highly appreciated the lecturer for the eloquent manner in which he dealt with the subject. Before and after the service the organist, Miss McCaffrey, played several Irish ars on the organ, which had recently been pur-obased for the church. The third anniversary dinner of a number of "Irishmen and the sons of Irishmen," in celebration of St. Patrick's day, took place in the Hotel Dufferin in the evening, and was a very pleasant affair. The dining room presented a very handsome appearance; fragrant flowers adorned the tables; and the dinner was an artistic novelty—being in the shape of a shamrock and printed in green and gold. The dinner having been disposed of, toasts were proposed, speeches made (in all of which I reland's brightening pros-pects found congratulatory mention), songs were sung, and a good time en-joyed. Mr. R. O'Brien presided, and Dr. J. P. McInerney, of Portland, was vice chairman. vice chairman.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. AT BERLIN, UNT.

DEAB SIE :- Thinking you might not be uninterested in how we spent St. Patrick's day in this unpretending but not inactive college, I shall endeavor to give a short account of what proved a very pleasant day to us students. On the preceding evening our worthy rector had proclaimed a day of rest, rejicing and thanksgiving, and every one appeared determined to carry out that programme to the end. German, French and Polish hearts beat, beneath the green badge, in perfect unison with those of their Hibernian colleagues, and shared, if not their national pride and love, at least the respect due to so noble a saint and to a nation beautiful even in tears. In the evening we assembled in the hall, where recitations appropriate to the cocasion were delivered by the mem-bers of our Literary Society. At the close of the entertainment our Rector, Father Funcken D. D., spoke for some time on the saint whose day we were celebrating. DEAR SIR :- Thinking you might not b the saint whose day we were celebrating, on the present prospects of the Irish nation, and on our duties as the youth of that nation. St. Jerome's, Berlin, March 18th, 1886.

#### Correspondence of the Catholic Record AT RAT PORTAGE.

AT RAT PORTAGE. We are not quite semi-civilized here, but we understand and practice some of the smentites of life, and as Catholics hold our own. Under the auspices of the Catholic Temperance Society, the mem-bers determined some time ago upon giv-ing a series of monthly entertainments, with the double purpose of affording an agreeable means of enjoyment for its members and setting a good example to their neighbors, and if possible improve the public taste. This latter object they accomplished in a most marked manner. accomplished in a most marked manuer On St. Patrick's Day, the members of the choir, being also members of the soci-ety, determined upon giving what was to be the event of the season, and the result far exceeded their expectations. The fol-lowing is the programme. lowing is the programme :

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merry little group, and headed by Miss Michaud, (Dors) gave real life and beauty

terms of the steadfastness of the Irish people to their church; gave numerous statistics of the United States and Can-ads to show the steady increase of the Catholic church, and concluded with a high tribute to the Irish people. After the lecture, Miss Williams and Miss Robinson gave an instrumental duct, which closed a very successful enter-tainment. J. J. O'Donovan delivered a very inter-esting and instructive sermon on the life and labors of St. Patrick. The large

music. We have done, but may we ask one question ? If in a small circle like our own, example has done so much, what may not be done when the circle is larger and gradually extending ?

Correspondence of the CATHOLIC RECORD. AT DRAYTON,

AT DRAYTON, The festival of Ireland's National Apostle was celebrated with due solem-nity in St. Martin's Church, Drayton. At haif past ten o'clock mass was offered, and a good number received Holy Com-munion. The choir of the parlsh church of Macton supplied in a very efficient manner the unaic of the mass. The pestor spoke on the great feetival, and the proper manner of doing honor to their glorious apostle. He also imparted some serviceable advice which was strictly followed during the day. In the afternoon it was announced that

followed during the day. In the afternoon it was announced that Father Lennon, of Elora, would deliver a lecture. A large audience greeted the rev. gentleman. He delivered a powerful panegyrie on the life and labors of St. Patrick. Although he spoke for some-thing over an hour, the sudience were unanimous in asying they could listen for another hour. In the end he touched on the present struggle which is going on. He showed the utter inconsistency of the professors of "civil and religious liberty" by their late utterances in Toronto and elsewhere.

Isewhere. After the lecture Father O'Reilly re-

After the lecture father O'Reilly re-turned thanks to the rev. lecturer, and also to the audience. As he descended from the pulpit, Father Lennon, on behalf of the ladies of Drayton and vicin-ity, read a beautifully-worded address, and two ladies, Miss Emma Fox and Miss Helen O'Sullivan, presented him with a purse, which was evidently pretty well filled, to enable him to furnish his new house. It was a genuine surprise for filled, to enable him to furnish his new house. It was a genuine surprise for Father O'Reilly. He thanked the donors in a few touching sentences. Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament by Father Crinnon brought to a close the first cele-bration of St. Patrick's Day ever held in Drayton. It will be long and affection-ately remembered. OCCASIONAL.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. AT BOURGET COLLEGE, BIGAUD,

P. Q. The feast of the anniversary of Ireland's The feast of the anniversary of Ireland's Apostolic Saint was celebrated this year with unusual solemnity by the Irish pro-fessors and students of this great seat of learning. The kind and generous Father Director, who now presides over this in-stitution, to express his high esteem for the Irish element of his spiritual children, and in order that the day might be more appropriately honored and its remem-brance treasured up in the annals of the College, granted a holiday to the profes-eors and students of the various depart ments of the College. The day was agreeably spent in innocent amusements, gratuitously supplied by the College, and now and sgain the students could be seen in groups conversing famillarly on the far-off island, lying beneath the wintry cold, whose people have been enduring the most unheard of persecutions for faith and fatherland, and which they proudly boast is their characteristic glory for ages. Band

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say that they were faultlessly rendered. The Telgmann family are known all over the Dominion as being first class artists. The Rev. Father Foley acted as chair-man on the occasion, making a few appro-priate remarks in opening the concert, suitable to the evening. The speech of the day was delivered by the Hon. Senator Howlan, of Prince Ed-ward Island. He expressed himself as being highly pleased at once more addressing the people of Almonte, and gave a short, interesting and instructive lecture on the "Day we celebrate." He dispelled a great many illusions existing in the minds of some people as to what Irishmen wanted in asking home rule for reland. His speech throughout was listened to with great attention. As the Hon. Senator is a plain, practical business man, he spoke in a way that one can understand, and said that, although Irish-men were striving hard to gain their just right, they had no desire for separation from England. We can eafely say that Senator Howlan carried the wast audiences with him all through, and he pleased them well by not going into long column of figures or of wrongs done in by-gone days, but just treated the Irish question from the stand-point of to-day. A vie of thanks, tryoposed her the

an's Private Secrectary, also spoke. A vote of thanks, proposed by the Mayor of Almonte, A. M. Greig, Esq., and seconded by James Rosamond, jc., Esq., was enthusiastically carried by all view.

rising. The reverend chairman then tendered the vote of thanks to Senater Howlan, who responded in fitting terms. Miss Carrie Branniff and Miss L. Greig

acted as accompanists on the piano. The concert proved a great financial

success. The proceeds go towards the pulpit fund of the church. OccasionaL.

COLONIZATION.

The Rev. Father John B. Nolin, S. J., The Rev. Father John B. Noin, S. J., has just been appointed preacher of colonization in the diocese of Montreal by his Lordship Bishop Fabre. Father Nolin has been employed in missionary labors since 1877, first in Ontario, then in England, and, lastly, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, along which he helped in the formation of various settlements the formation of various settlements His Reverence has thus acquired about colonization valuable information which, no doubt, he will turn to good advantage in the important work intrusted to him, His aim is twofold : 1st, he has to raise funds for the purpose of opening new roads, building chapels, school houses, etc., in the new Townships intended for settlement lying mostly northwest of Montreal in Ottawa county. Those Townships are now covered with thick forests of hardwood, but will soon, we hope, be turned into beautiful fields of wheat and vegetables, first-class meadows and rich pasture lands. 2nd, he has to persuade good people to go and take up lands in those new parishes. In order to raise the necessary funds for the above mentioned works, which must be done previous to any practicle His aim is twofold : 1st, he has to raise

for the above mentioned works, which must be done previous to any practicle attempts at colonization, Father Nolin has been commissioned to organize the Montreal Colonization Society in every parish, chapel, and school of this diocese, wherever it has not as yet been officially established, and, then to do his best to keep it everywhere in good working order. It will be good to state here that to become a member of the Montreal Col.

It will be good to state here that to become a member of the Montreal Col-onization society, approved of by the Local Government in 1880, one must give his name t be inscribed on an official list kept by any one of the officers of the society (that is a list bearing the signature of the diocesan preacher of colonization), and must consult contribution of the

and pay a yearly contribution of ten

the parishes and schools of the diocese, for as soon as people have come to know better what fair chances they have to better what fair chances they have to

better what fair chances they have to find a good and happy home, what good prospects for the placing of their child-ren on rich farms in those fertile regions; when the young have been little by lit-tle made familiar with those ideas of

colonization, it is to be hoped that many will abandon, if not misery stricken houses, at least hopeless situations in towns and villages, and get themselves a home, sweet and peaceful, on fertile lands, which will soon be changed into the cay abde of hanny fermers.

Another great advantage which pro-mises to come out of Father Nolin's mis-sion will be that those who have a mind

to go and take up lands somewhere in Canada will find in him a competent

guide in the very important choice of a place of settlement. We are authorized

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## STORY OF THE AYLW

### The Judicial Murder o December, 1862.

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> In the course of his speech motion proposed by Mr. Landry ( magny) condemnatory of the exe of Riel, Mr. Curran made reference execution of the Aylwards in 18 of the most red handed acts of ever perpetrated in this count notwithstanding all statements contrary, the indictment was un able, the trial unfair, the verdict trous. And though official denial secured, it is to this day believe the female prisoner was at the t the execution bearing child. Ne the annals of Russian or Muss atrocitiy was a darker deed perpe than the execution of these unfor people. And it was done to place Orangemen. On what day? On the of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary, 1862. The Premier time, whose Government was resp for this foul outrage on humanit the Hon. John Sandfield Maco whom Mr. Curran's friends, the O men of Ontario-the men who a his last speech in Parliament-afte supported as Premier of Ontario on, member for Centre Montrea speech in the House of Comm

March 15th last, said : "The hon. gentleman, Mr. Ca Huron, spoke in the first instance respect to the legality of the tria agrees with the hon. member for ville (Mr. Gigault) that the trial w

a fair one. "I say on this occasion that I a "I say on this occasion that I a prised to find a gentleman callin self a lawyer who pretends to say trial can be legal without bein What is the test of fairness? Th test of fairness is that which is lished by law; you cannot go that; the judge cannot go beyo law, and if a man has had the full of the law—for the law as it sta the statute book is the test of fai he has had a fair trial."

This from an Irish Catholic gen is an extraordinary statement. not Mr. Curran know that the his Ireland is darkened with the retrials legal but not fair, and he surely be ignorant that the his Canada is not free from the same s But if he should be, we propose lighten him, by the publication following official papers in refere the Aylward massacre, upon whi Minister of Customs may furth lighten him :

[Copy.] Toronto, 23rd October,

SIR,--I have the honor to encle the information of His Exceller Governor General in Council, a re the evidence, verdict and sentence case of the Queen against R chard A

case of the Queen against K chard A and Mary Aylward, charged with th der of William Munro. The jury accompanied their with a strong recommendation to They offered no reason for the rec dation, and I cannot pretend to upon what ground their recomme was founded.

Mr. S. Mazurette's execution of his own preduction, "Rhine Gold," challenged uni-versat favor, while the Marentette brothers, who for years have been the beacon light of local entertainments, beacon light of local entertainments, showed by their singing that they have lost none of their original vigor. Miss Jacqumain executed in a pleasing miss Jacqumain executed in a pleasing

style her selection "Valse de Caprice, while her tableau "Ireland personified, presented the most striking appearance. Much of the success in getting up this tableau may be attributed to Miss J. Williams.

The prima donne of the evening was Miss L. Keenan, of Detroit. The Home Circle Glee Club of the same city did ach to render the entertainment success-

The tableau of "the Cross," given by the Knights of St. Augustine, was also a marked feature of the entertainment.

Ex-Mayor Cleary gave an address on the occasion, in which he expressed his desire that at no distant day the Irish people similar to that enjoying a political freedom similar to that enjoyed by us here. Mr. M. A McHugh also spoke on the occasion, and in his usual logical style discussed quite lengthily the condition of Ireland at the present time, the fallacy of the opinion that the Irish people could not be islate for themselves the nervous legislate for themselves, the narrow mindedness of the parties who entertained the narrow. the idea that the rights of the minority would soffer at the hands of the majority if Ireland were granted a free parliament.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. AT BRIGHTON, MICH.

AT BRIGHTON, MICH. The annual celebration of March 17th was held here yesterday. The demonstra-tion was organized and carried to a suc-cessful issue by Rev. Father Doherty, the

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### AT SARNIA.

chimes attracted many admirers. Several popular Irish airs were played, including The Last Rose of Summer, The morning of the 17th opened dull and foggy, with little prospect of a bright sun beam to make its appearance for the day, but by 9 o'clock the clouds and fogs including The List Ruse of Summer, The Bells of Shannon, Tara's Hall, The Meeting of the Waters, Killarney and had raised and a smiling sun lit up na-ture's orb for the remainder of the day. At 9 30 High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Bayard, our esteemed pastor, the church being as well filled as on Sun-

St. Patrick's Day. In the evening entertainments were given in St. John, Carleton and Portland. At the Mechanics' Institute, John L. Carleton's popular four act drama, More Sinned Against than Sinning, was per-formed to a crowded house. This is the fourth representation of this drama and it was as popular with the audience days. At the first gospel, the Rev. Father Corcorau, of Parkhill, ascended the pulpit, Cororan, of Parkhill, ascended the pulpit, and preached au interesting and instruc-tive sermon on the life and labours of St. Patrick. The sermon was plain, practi-cal, and forcibly delivered, making a deep impression on the minds of those who heard it. A pleasing feature in the Rev. Father's discourse was the closeness with which he narrated the successive events in the carer of St. Patrick and the largen and it was as population of the second secon McSorley favored the audience with Irish songs and were loudly applauded. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Father Mathew associathe career of St. Patrick, and the lessons for our Christian guidance which he drew

A large audience assembled in St. from the humility, self-sacrifice and holi-ness of the great apostle of Ireland. There Patrick's Hall, Carleton, to listen to the lecture on the Irish Race by the Rev. were, he said, two great characteristics of the Irish people predominant in every age ; first, an undying fidelity to the faith Wm. Dollard. The entertainment was opened with a selection by the Serenade Band, a song by Wm. J. Fitzgerald, and of St. Patrick ; second, an innate love of freedom. Fourteen hundred years of bailty a song by while of Progeratity and a cornet solo with piano accompaniment by Mr. and Nrs. Collins. Very Rev. Thos. Connolly, V. G, then introduced Father Dollard, whose interesting lecture was received with loud applause. misfortune, trials and oppression, has not changed the Irish people. They still love, changed the Irish people. They still love, revere and serve the Church of Christ established on the green sod of Ireland by St. Patrick, in obedience to the visible head, the Supreme Pontiff. The Irish church of to day is the church of St. Patrick unchanged. The prayers of the great saint to the Heavenly Throne were heard, and would continue to be heard, to tide

his church-the Church of Christ-over

St Patrick's Day was celebrated in the Cathedral, at 10 o'clock, by Solemn High Mass, Rev. Wm. Dollard officiating, with

Rev. J. J. Walsh as deacon and Rev. J. . O'Donovan as sub deacon. His Lord-

ship the Bishop was present in cope. The sermon was delivered by Rev, F. L.

Miss Minnis. Vocal Solc-Come Back to Erin.....Clar Mrs. Eadsforth. Drama-Rebecca's Triumph-In Three Act. Carney, and was an impressive discourse. The text was taken from Exodus xii —

4: "And this day shall be for a memo rial to you: and you shall keep it a feast to the Lord in your generations with an

everlasting observance." A solemn high mass was sung in St.

Drama-Rebecca's Triumph-In Three Acts. Miss B. McDonald Mrs. Delaine, a wealthy lady. Miss B. McDonald Mrs. Delaine, a widow. Mrs. McMurdle. Rebecca, Mrs. D's adopted daughter. Miss. M. Heneey. Clarisse Codman. e Spineter. Mrs. A. McKinnon Meg, a vagrant. Mrs. A. McKinnon. Meg, a vagrant. Miss M. Slavin. Our Club. School Girls Selections by the Fand between each Act. Vocal Scio-An Irishman's Toast. School Girls Selections by the Fand between each Act. Vocal Scio-An Irishman's Toast. School Girls Selections by the Fand between each Act. Nocal Scio-An Irishman's Toast. School Girls Selection, Selected. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. McKin pon Operetia-Les Compliments de la Normandie. Mrs. McMand and Miss H. Hene'y. Furce-' That Rascal Pat''-In one Act. Peter's church, Parland, at 9 o'clock, Rev. H. Urben, C. S. S. R., was celebrant, with Rev. J. Beil, C. S. S. R., as deacon, Rev. F. J. Cook, C. S. S. R., sub deacon, and Bro. Timothy, master of ceremonies.

Rev. M. Oates, the Rector, delivered an eloquent panegyric on St. Patrick. During the after noon the Cathedral

We just want to tell you our own im partial opinion of the matter, for we took no part therein, and to offer a few hints through your columns to our Catholic brethren in other places. Quietly read our programme. Does it not show the full

force of Catholic teaching upon the habits, taste, and ideas of our young of both sexes. Compare it with other programmes with which you are doubtless acquainted. Take the drama "Rebecca's Triumph,"

Jake the drama "Repectors frumph," just as it appeared to ourselves. It was a simple picture of real life, and held the spectators spell bound, Miss B. McDonald (as Mrs. Rokeman,) was the

Father Dollard, whose interesting lecture was received with loud spplause. Atter the lecture the Very Rev. Viour General made a few remarks which closed the entertainment. Not even standing room could be ob-tained in St Peters' hall, Portland. After an opening chorus and songs by Miss Co-holan, Miss Hartt, Miss McCarthy, A. T. Moore, H. Campbell and George McSor-ley, James H. McHugh, president of St. Aloysius Association, introduced Rev. P. Trimpel, C. SS. R, who delivered an able lecture on the Mission of the Irish Race.

and pay a yearly contribution of ten cents to the said officer or organizer of a company of ten members. Such a member has then his share in the colonization mass, which is said every Friday at 6 o'clock at the high altar of the Jesuit Church, Bluery street, for all the living and deceased members of the said Colonization Society, and, moreover, he is entitled to gain many precious indulgences with which His Holiness the Pope has been pleased to endow that society. One for ages. At six o'clock, p. m., solemn benedic-tion of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Father Kelly, which was followed by a grand dramatic and musical entertain a grand dramatic and musical entertain-ment by the students, to a crowded audi-ence. Between four and five bundred persons, relatives and friends of the stu-dents, occupied seats in the spacious re-creation hall, which presented a gorgeous appearance, being decorated with beautiful flowers, bunners and bunting. The effi-cient and masterly acting of Messrs. Frank, Ed. and hep Durke core of Me. pleased to endow that society. One may also become directly a member for cient and masterly acting of Messrs. Frank, Ed. and Joe Doyle, sons of Mr. John Doyle, Belleville, Ont., and Messrs. John Harkin, D. J. Hurley and D. Berthiaume, was loudly applauded by the audience. Too much praise cannot be bestowed on Frank Doyle, who represented "Handy Andy," Squire Egan's servant, for his natural and deliberate actions throughout the whole drama. ten years by purchasing from the Dio cean Preacher a ten years' ticket for sean Preacher a ten years' ticket for \$1.00. Many like to buy such tickets in behalf of their deceased friends to procure for them the benefit of the fifty two Masses said every year for the deceased members of the Colonization Society. deceased memoers of the contained Society. As to the finding of settlers for those new parishes, it will be done chiefly by means of special meetings and confer-ences which Father Nolin will hold in ences which Father Nolin will hold in

the whole drama. The evening's erjyment was termin-ated by an eloquent and patriotic address from Father John Kelly, formerly pro-fessor in this College, and now assistant riest at Lachine. The concert, from beginning to end,

was a complete success, and reflects much credit on the actors and their moderators, and will serve as a fond souvenir of St Patrick's Day at Bourget College, FIDELIS,

# Correspondence of the Record. AT ALMONTE.

St. Patrick's day in Almonte was right heartily celebrated by the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Association. This association have for the last

number of years given annually on St. Patrick's night the best concert of the year. The one given under their aus-pices on Tuesday evening, March 17, proved to be the best effort yet made.

proved to be the best effort yet made. As one of the speakers remarked in alluding to the association, its motto appeared to be "Excelsion," The musical part of the programme was well carried out by our local talent the Misses Macdonnell, Nagle, Seymour ord Braniff sustaining in gravy particuguide in the vely important choice of a place of settlement. We are authorized to state that his reverence, whose only aim is to spread religion and to work for the welfare of families and thereby of was well carried out by our local talent the Misses Macdonnell, Nagle, Seymour and Braniff sustaining in every parilou-lar their well known reputations. Miss M. Raleigh surprised her many friends by the masterly style she rendered a recitation called "An incident of '98." Messrs. J. Gilbert and P. J. Doherty also added new laurels to their already famous reputations as pub-lic singers, and although placed side by side with a professional singer, acquitted themselves well. Mr. Chas. Kelly, ad mitted to be one of Canada's best bass r singers, gave two solos. His great, power f ful and melodious voice filled the vast f Telgmann Septette Club gave four or five a instrumental selections. It is needless to his native country, and whose views are quite free from any local or party inter-est, will make it his duty to direct those who may wish to get information from him to any one of the centres of Canadian settlements, where he will think it best for them to be according to their taste and circumstances. He will therefore be pleased to receive communica-tions from those who are anxious to draw settlers to any particular settle-ment. They may address him by letter at St. Mary's College, Bleury street, Montreal.—Montreal Fost.

FREEMAN'S WORM POWDERS destroy

cution on Monday, the 8th Danext. I shall be glad to hear t report reaches you. I have the honor to be, Sir

I have the honor to be, Sir Your obedient humble Sar (Signed,) WM H. DR. The Honorable the Provincial Sec THE QUEEN ] Indictment for vs. | of William RICHARD AYLWARD | at the Town and | Monteagle, on MARY ALYWARD. | May, 1862. 1st. ALEXANDER MUNRO, SWORN on the town line between Montes Wicklow, and have lived there a

on the town line between Montea Wicklow, and have lived there a 16th May, 1861. The prisoner or months later to live on the oppo of the road. The deceased is my We were on good terms with the when they first came. There we a while, a few little differences h we have have the prisoners or a while, a few little differences H us. I never heard the prisoners or of our fowls before the 16th May that day, about 4 p. m., I and d heard a shot, apparently fired on ers' lot. We went home, and mol one of our hens was missing, I and I went over. Prisoner Richt deceased to go away. Deceased would not till he got the hen. Richard was standing inside at door; he said he did not shoot but he wished be had. Deceased but he wished he had. Deceas perhaps they're on, now; and Richard took a gun, and we a went into his field. We wen Prisoner's house fronts to the on the west is a gable end. The fi I think, sown with wheat. Then I think, sown with wheat. Then Richard turned, with the gun deceased, and deceased caught ho They were close together, the mi-the gun towards deceased. Prison and took a pistol out of his pock his right hand. Deceased knocke of his hand, and told me to ge asked where it was. Deceased as behind me. I went for it, found rose with it in my hand. It was yards from where deceased struck prisoner Richard's hand. When prisoner Richard's hand. When prisoner Richard was standing r with the gun to his left shoulder, towards me. I threw myself at with the gun to his left shoulder, towards me. I threw myself at on my knees. He stepped back a and hit me in my back, over shoulder. I was on my knees, forward. I ran home directly. was loaded with cut lead ; 26 pie taken out of me. As we were the field, deceased said to Richard, he did not mind his sho-hens, if in his wheat, if he did