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## AT ST. PATRICK'S.

ONFIRMATION CEREMONIES ON ASCENSION DAY.

agniticent Music and Singing-Father Martin Callaghan's Eloquent Sermon.

On the evening of the Ascension, at dispast seven o'clock, St. Patrick's hurch was most beautifully illuminated nd its seats and aisles were thronged ith expectant worshippers. In the orning two hundred and twenty chilen had made their First Communion, nd that evening His Grace Archbishop abre was to administer to them the terament of Confirmation. Besides the ii dren there were six adults, converts on Protestantism, to be confirmed, see Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, who id instructed all the candidates for the terament of Confirmation, had also preand and conducted a choir of three and a data countries and girls. These young neers came from different establishments throughout the parish, and notably on the Plateau Academy, the Arch-shop's Academy and the St. Patrick's discense of St. Alexander street. Of the comments, some claimed a Proand parent, others a French-Capadian Consequently, even though the children, still there were conts, who are neither Irish nor that rejoiced in their boy's or

Iness that day.
al music was select, carefully the diperfectly executed. In fact. ing the short time employed in string, and the youth and number chaldren who sang, the results man clous and the time kept by pers was faultless. Two hymns and the other to the Blessed Many. The entire Benediction of Essed Sacrament was in the hands the levenile vocalists. They all sang the a cood Latin accent. The pieces reput Landa Jerusalem"; "Ave Maris (E. '); and a "Tantum Ergo." Father the Callaghan, the genial, clever and unlar editor of the most beautiful the distribution of the most beautiful. thelic childrens' publication in Ame-A. THE SUNDEAM, was the soloist in the o principal pieces. His voice was Hilluous and expressive. Father Calthan sings with feeling and with a mething that speaks to the heart and avevs to it the full meaning of the words d of the music. The other soloists were is Laty Kearns, Miss May Sullivan, iss Mary Moriarty and Miss Mary mann. The orchestra did full justice the occasion. Professor Sullivan was olinist, Mr. Eugene Fr. Quinn violinand a pupil of Mount St. Louis

diego claronetist. Barely, if ever, was there a grander dat witnessed in good old St. Patrick's ediess to comment upon the success niel crowned Father Martin Calghan's great efforts; when he ascended e pulpit that evening, to announce the proaching confirmation, his eye must we sparkled with delight on glancing er that vast audience and beholding c server and devotion in so many res; his heart must have leaped with minition as he contemplated the near complishment of all his desires and

It was an eloquent and a practical seron that the worthy director of the t chism class preached. It came from ather Martin's inmost soul. He told e children of the great sacrament they me about to receive; he compared the replished to a recruiting sergeant colting in young soldiers for the ranks of e Church Militant. He spoke of the its of the Holy Chost-gifts that every to Christian requires, and which would as down into their young souls in uncasured quantities. But especially did neter to the gifts of Wisdom and Fear. isjon to know God and to know His w, to love Him and obey His precepts. spirit of " the Fear of the Lord, vided into two aspects. He spoke, sily, of the fearlessness with which should perform their duties, and ustrated that courage by the examples the martyrs. Then he spoke of the troi sin, a fear that should abide in

promised to stand by his or her temperance pledge until twenty-one years of age. They were fully instructed in the nature of the pledge. They were made to understand that it was neither an oath nor a vow, but merely a declaration of honor, a solemn promise publicly made to refrain from all intoxicating

liquors for a given time.
There were fully a thousand children of the Catechism class present, and the two hundred and twenty-one marched boldly up in presence of their younger and older companions and registered their word of honor that they would be faithful to the great cause of morsi, social and religious salvation—the cause of temperance. The boys were led to the altarrails by Rev. Brother Tobias, and the girls by Rev. Mother Alloysius. It was an edifying spectacle and one to be long remembered. It is to be hoped that all these young crusaders in the glorious cause will often recall that event and its memory will be for them a stimulation to perseverance and virtue far surpassing in its effects the stimulant to destruction and vice that the cruel curse of drink affords so many. The Rev. Father Martin Callaghan is to be congratulated upon the great and lasting good he is doing for his little flock, or rather his large flock of little ones. The same can be said of the good Brothers and Nuns who aid so effectively in the who sang and those who received perfecting of St. Patrick's Catechism

### RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

On May 1, Rt. Rev. Edward McColgan, Cicar-General of the Arch-diocese of Baltimore, was 80 years of age.

Four years ago the membership of the French Canadian Artisans Society Society of Montreal was only 400. To-day it reaches 6,000.

The third Congress of the Catholics of Austria will be held at Linz, the princi-pal town of Higher Austria, in the beginning of August.

Seventeen young Irish priests have volunteered for the missions in Australia this year. This number is the largest in any single year.

The Catholic Club of New York, which is now comfortably housed in its new home at No. 120 West Fifty-ninth street, has voted to increase its resident membership from 750 to 1,000.

Bishop McGolrick, of Daluth, will on the 9th of June celebrate the silver jubilee of his ordination. On the 9th of June, 1867, he was ordained priest, for St. Paul, at Ali-Hallows College, Dublin.

Incendiaries supposed to be Anarchists are again active in Vienna. Their latest outrage is the burning of the pano-rama of "Christ Crucified," by Pigtheim, a work of great labor and considerable

A great festival took place in the Timok Valley, in Servia, to celebrate the laptism of 400 Mohammedan gypsics belonging to the trabe of Ibrahim Hamil. The gypsies are gradually coming over Christianity.

Mgr. John Farley, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, New York, has received from the Pope the title of Domestic Prelate. This hono; also gives him the title of Right Reverend, and places him him next in rank to a Bishop.

Rev. L. L. Conraidy, of Molokai, writes to a friend in Detroit: "I must inform you that my ordination jubilee s at hand,-June 15. Here nobody knows of it. What I wish of you on that day is a Holy Communion."

On May 15, Archbishop Elder, assisted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Watterson, officiated at the dedication of Holy Angel's Church, Columbus, O. The new editice, which was completed under the direction of Rev. Father Quatman, cost \$40,000.

The Holy Father has allowed Cardinal Lavigerie 400,000 francs for the missions in Africa. The sum was furnished from the collection appointed by Leo XIII, to be held on the Feast of the Epiphany in favour of the abolition of slavery in

Rev. Father Zahm, C. S. C., the professor of Physical Science in the University of Notre Dame has in press a work to be issued at an early day. It is a treatise on "Sound and Music," to be ill ustrated by upwards of two hundred en-

the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy at Sacramento. This generous contribu-tion of the distinguished United States Senator is another illustration of his high regard for Catholic Institutions.

Rev. Philip O'Doherty, the popular and patriotic priest of Innishowen. County Donegal, Ireland, has been appointed a member of the Royal Irish Academy Father O'Doherty is a distinguished Irish scholar, and is well known in the North for the prominent part he took in the nationalistic politics during recent years.

Monsignor L. C. Caillet, whom the Pope at the request of Archbishop Ireland, has just made a domestic prelate, is one of the oldest priests of the St. Paul archdiocese, and has done duty in that city for the past twenty or more years. Monsignor Caillet is the pastor of St. Mary's Chunch, St. Paul, one of the archdiocesan deans, a member of the episcopal council and chairman of the diocesan school board.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop of Dallas, Texas, has decided to establish mission stations at Hico, Gentry's Mills and Goldwaite in Hamilton county; at Lancastor. Dal-las county, at Godley, Johnson, and Blum, Hill Co. He has accordingly, directed the Rev. Dr. Coffey to look after Catholic interests at these points. The Rev. gentleman has cheerfully accepted the task and will shortly appoint dates for his visits to all these places.

The French Minister of Marine has sent a fine ostensorium in silver gilt, ornamented with enamels and precious tones, to the Franciscans of the Convent of Jaffa, who received the shipwrecked crew of the cruiser Seignalay in April of last year, with an appropriate inscription. Funny that the Government which persecutes the members of religious orders in France should be so ready to the members of religious reward their devotedness abroad.

Bishep Wigger of Newark, has been sustained by the Supreme Conneil of the Catholic Benevolent Legion. Last sammer the Bishop ordered the suspension of St. Antoniaus' Council, No. 116, of Newark, for selling beer at a picuic in the shooting park. The State Council met in Patterson in December, and the members of St. Antoninus' fought the Bishop's order. The Council was sus tained by a close vote. The Bishop appealed to the Supreme council, which has sustained him. In the meantime a

The pupils of the Archbishop's Academy, of which Bishop-elect Emard has been spiritual adviser for many years, presented him with an address and souvenir on Monday, the 23rd May. address and souvenir on Monday, the 2std The gift consists of a set of rich vessels for service, contained in a leather case.

## In Fayor of Early Closing.

La Semaine Religiouse, the official organ of His Grace Archbishop Fabre, says: "The City Council has already commenced, and will con-Council has already commenced, and will continuo to discuss a question of the highest importance, the early closing of places in which liquor is sold. This is a measure that has been long desired by those who are now asking for its adoption, and is the first step towards preventing the grievous ravages that have been directly caused by alcoholism in Canada. In connection with this, citizens should not for a moment consider any diminution of the revenue of the city that might be possibly caused in the passage of such a law. Such considerations should not prevail, as they are of no moment considered with the great good that would follow the early closing of saloons."

## "Roman Catholie."

A correspondent writes to the Minerve ap proving the stand it has taken in claiming that the descendants of the French settlers should be designated as "Canadians" pure and simple, as thirty years ago, without placing before it the word "French," and he adds:—"But what I object to with still greater force is the deplorable habit taken by our Canadian newspapers to prefix the word "Bonnan" when they wish to designate Catholics. This is really showing too much condescension for the Anglicans' pretension of being the true Catholics, and of wishing to convince as that if the word "Roman" is not added before the word "Catholic," the latter designates the Anglicans. Leave it for the Protestants to designate us by the name of "Homan Catholics," and simply say "Catholics," as they do in France, when you refer to the chitdren of the Church."

The Minervo says that the letter is signed by a prominent man whose name it would like to be able to give. that the descendants of the French settlers

How It Is Non-Catholics Go To Heaven.

ustrated by upwards of two hundred engavings.

The fear of the Lord is the beant. This point he astrated in the life of St John Crysos me. "The Fear of the Lord is the beaning of wisdom "—from one of these clist to the other the eloquent preacher seel and reprised until he so eximed them both that the true meant of the sacrament of Confirmation ist forever remain stereotyped upon cominds of these children. It was a grand scene, a grand success, du grand consolation to all—children, tents and pastors.

IME CHILDREN'S PLEDGE.

Imposing Seene at St. Patrick's on Sunday Last.

On Sunday Last, during the regular techsism in St. Patrick's Church, two indred and twenty-one boys and girls, presence of the whole class, advanced the altar rails and received the tompance pledge. It was a most beautil and touching sight to behold such a amber of youths approaching the altar and kissing the crucifix. Each of them

THAT EARLY CLOSING BY-LAW.

ALDERMEN NOT ANXIOUS TO CLOSE SALOONS EARLY.

The Temperance League in Great Force -No Representatives for the Licensed Victualers-Small Meetings Amount to Nothing.

Once more the question of early closing of "places where liquor is sold" has been discussed. This was at the meeting of the special committee appointed to amend the by-law referred thereto, and which was held on Friday afternoon. All parties concerned had been advised throigh the recognized officals of the different societies.

Ald. Prefontaine presided, and made it his business to head off the precipitate rushes made by either side to settle the question regardless of the feelings of the ther. There were present Ald. Thompson, who is the strong temperance man of the committee; Ald. Wilson, who is in-

The Licensed Victuallers were altogea reproduction of their petition:

By-law to regulate the time of closing of establishments where liquor is sold: interest to fix and determine the hours within which it shall be lawful, for persons keeping establishments in which liquors are sold in the city of Montreal, to allow such places to be open to the publie:

Be it ordained and enacted by the council of the city of Montreal as follows:

Sec. 1.—All persons keeping an establishment in which liquor is sold in the city of Montreal, shall close such establishment at the hour of seven o'clock in the evening, on Saturdays, and at ten o'clock in the evening, on the other days of the week.

Sec. 2.—Any person offending against the above provision shall be liable to a penalty not to exceed fifty dollars for each offence, and in default of payment of the said penalty, to an imprisonment not to exceed three months.

When the above was discussed it was admitted by all present that an amended by-law would be absolutely necessary.

Ald. Thompson reviewed the by-law at great length, and said that he thought it should only apply to those particular portions of hotels, restaurants, etc., where intoxicating liquors were sold. It was never intended by the members of the Temperance league that hotels should be closed at the early hours mentioned. This would upset all social and commercial arrangements and be a source of great inconvenience and annoyance to the public at large. The platform (if he might so call it) which the Temperance league took was that they wished to close up these arms? up those small groggeries where filthy liquor was sold to workingmen, where they spent their hard earned wages and arrived home without a dollar to provide for the wants of their families. Such places as the St. Lawrence Hall, Windsor and Balmoral, they did not wish to inter-fere with beyond keeping the bar sepa-rate and distinct from the hotel proper, and closing the bars at the hours named Ald. Thompson expressed a hope that the committee, and even people interested in the liquor business, would assist the Temperance league in bringing about this much needed amelioration of the condition of the workingman.

Ald. Wilson fully concurred in the views expressed by Ald. Thompson.
Some discussion here followed on the legality of the council enforcing such a

by-law as was proposed.

Ald. Prefontaine, as chairman of the committee, declined to give any legal opinion, but suggested that the parties who wished this early closing movement to be carried into effect should take the advice of their lawyers and submit them

to the committee. If the committee disagreed in their opinions, they had al-ways the City Attorney to fall back upon

for advice.

Mr. J. R. Dougall, Rev. M. Dixon and Mr. S. P. Leet addressed the committee in the same strain that Ald. Thompson had adopted and asked that the by-law be amended to meet the views of all parties concerned.

Rev. J. H. Dixon thought that the law at present was impractible. They could, however, draw up a better by-law. They were the city's legislators and it was their business to draw up a suitable law. The question had the moderate drinking men at its back. Grocers should not be stopped selling groceries, but a separation could be arranged.

### OUR SCHOOLS.

Annual Examination at St. Ann's School.

The annual examination of this popular school was commenced and continued through the entire of last week. The Rev. Father Caron occupied the chair, tion Mr. S. Demers, president: Mr. Fra-ser. of Fraser, Viger & Co.; Messrs, J. S. Scanlan, J. E. Manning, and J. S. Leves-que attended.

and intre-ocho of the unlimited praise bestowed on teachers and pupils alike on a Tsides. The examination of the senior division, composed of three classes, viz., a l'sides. The examination of the senior division, composed of three classes, viz. first, second and third, takes place only at the closing of the school for the approaching vacation. This will be a test examination—a trial of intellectual gladiators. Gentlemen of long practical experience in the teaching line, unconnected with the Christian Brothers' schools, will be invited to conduct the examination in conjunction with any present in the audience who will volunteer to lend their assistance on the occasion. In this manner the public will have a tolerably fair idea of the work id done, and a good test of the intellectual calibre of each class and pupil. All the classes examined so far were superlatively good on every item of their school programme. A noticeable feature in the mode of teaching Sacred History is worthy of record. The examiner would put the question somewhat after this manner: In what respect, or in how many respects is such a Biblical character typical of our Blessed Saviour? The answer or answers were invariably correct; not parrot-like, not crammed, but plain, grammatical, and logical. We cannot pass over the tenth, or "baby class," without a word of commendation. This class has upwards of non-lundred little "dots," ranging from six to seven the city would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is t ther unrepresented for a while, until the at the closing of the school for the ap-President, Mr. Hogan, was sent for, and proaching vacation. This will be a test in a few minutes made his appearance. Examination—atrial of intellectual glad-When asked if he had anything to say When asked if he had anything to say he replied that owing to the short notice it would be impossible for him to give any idea of what the Association would do. He suggested that the meeting should be adjourned until the menthers of the be adjourned until the members of the present in the audience who will volun-Association had an opportunity of meeting and deciding upon what steps they should take. This was agreed upon, and the next meeting of the committee will have a tolerably fair idea of the work done, and a good test of the intellectual callibra of each class and varied. be called within a fortnight, every society interested being duly notified of the classes examined so far were superlativecommittee of St. Antoninus' Council waited on the Bishop and apologized for their disobedience. They were forgiven, and now the Bishop has appealed to the Supreme President John C. McGuire, of Brookyn, to revoke the suspension. The petition will be granted.

date. The only date, the question right on, is the proposed amended by-law, which every one admits is stupidly constructed. The following is the pidly constructed. The following is the text of the by-law, which is creating so manner: In what respect, or in how many respects is such a Biblical character typical of our Blessed Siviour? The answer or answers were invariably correct; not parrot-like, not crammed, but the wishes drafted in strict accord with the wishes drafte eration and the simple rules of arithmetic it would be hard to puzzle them; in the multiplication table from twice to twelve times included, they will defy the most ingenious; and in tracing a map of either hemisphere they battle description. Now, boys of the senior classes, you have yet to be examined, and by strangers, too. If you wish to keep up the fair fame of your noble institution, not forgetting the good name of your venerable director, Brother Arnold, you

# Help for Ireland.

must acquit yourselves in a manner de-

serving the same commendation as that

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merited at their examination.

We hasten to reproduce the following from the Catholic Weely Review, of To-

Help—The Irish party (whatever be their differences on minor poluts) will advance in the approaching contact, an unbloken phasaux sgrinst the common enemy few use an enemy's words]. All theffriends of Irish fund of which like for contributions to the Irish fund, of which like forces the Archbishop has kinned consented to be treesure: tu Toronto. An epoch making struggle is at hand, and a million vain regrets will mat supply the place of actual present assistance. Give

This chimes in with our view exactly. It is money the Irish parliamentary workers require in order to carry their almost assured victory.

#### A Proper Suggestion. A correspondent sends the following

very timely letter to an evening con-temporary on the Deacon affair:

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Site,—It is somewhat singular that one very simple method of dealing with and abating the not infrequent and somewhat rampant crimes and criminal scandals such as the foregoing does not suggest itself to the modern legislator. One wonders whather he, like the accusing Pharisees of old, is too much afraid of his own skin to risk casting the first sione! That simple remedy is, if the law of Moses be too drastic, to at least make the crime of adultery felony by statute, punishable by both fine and imprisonment at hard labor.

An eminent modern jurist, Edward Livingston, eavs respecting it in his work [p. 173]—"Adultory".

An eminent modern jurist, as far as I am informed figures in the penal law of all nations except the English, and some of their most celebrated lawyers have considered the omission as a defect. Neither the immorality of the act nor its injurious consequences.

Can be denied. Where the law refuses to punish this offence the injured party wil do it for himself; he will break the public peace and commit the greatest of all crimes, and he is rarely or never punished."

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punished."
A certainty of the plank bed, the tread mill, and skilly would cool the ardor of many recreant spouses, would be a fitting punishment on the guilty persons and would satisfy the public conscience. Will the Minister of Justice insert such a clause in his new oriminal code?

Montreal, May 26, 1882.

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# IRISHMEN MUST UNITE:

PLAN FOR BRINGING ALL FAC: TIONS INTO HARMONY.

Meeting of Great Importance Held in New York.-The Results of it.

In 1891 a conference of Irishmen was held at Brevoort Hall, New York, for the purpose of considering the condition of the National movement at home.

After a long discussion resolutions were passed deploring the condition of affairs in Ireland where factions were contending with each other, and warning the leaders of these factions that support could not be expected from this country until all the troubles were settled. committee of nine was appointed to com-nunicate with organizations and indivi-duals for the support of a programme of Home Rule. This committee was also instructed to use its best endeavors to bring about a union in Ireland and to call a convention of the Irish race in America.

On these lines the committee met at the Vanderbilt Hotel. From every point of the compass these men came, bearing with them the credentials and approba-tion of thousands of Irishmen in Amer-ica who were members of the Irish National League.

This committee was in secret session the whole day. After a long and earnest discussion a programme was adopted. It will be the basis for a general call to the various factions. Here is the programme:

#### NEW YORK, May 26, 1892. To the Irish Nationalists of America.

her history and removes doubt and suspicion by a clear and definite expression of what she wants.

A desperate attempt is being made by Lord Salisbury and his colleagues to stir up sectarian strife in Ireland by deliterate misrepresentation of the alms and objects of the National movement. The best refutation of these misrepresentations is to be found in the fact that during the greater part of the present struggle Ireland had a Protestant leader and has to-day a majority of the representation from Uister and many Protestant members representing constituencies overwhelmingly Catholic. These are unanswerable arguments for home rule and proclaim to the world the faisshood of the calumny that the Irish people are bigots. If the present strife is continued the Nationilist majority in Uister will be endangered and Ireland's position morally weakened.

The undersigned wore selected by a conference held in New York, Nov. 20, 1891, which represented many branches of the Irish National League in various States of the Union, to aid in focussing Irish-American sentiment and bringing about a union in Ireland on an honorable national basis.

Having corresponded and conferred with a large number of men all over the country who know the feeling of the mass of the people, we accurately described the situation.

Wo therefore ask our countrymen in America to aid us in bringing about a reunion of the two sections of the Irish parliamentary party on the conditions already named.

The party or the men seeking to perpetuate factious strife in an hour of supreme national peril would be guilty of treason to Irishad and should go down under the condemnation of the Irish race.

If both parties agree and select a delegation composed of the best men on both sides to visit America, carefully excluding those likely to provoke personal antagonisms, the result would be the speedy restoration of the Irish cause to the position it has lost. We ask for such a union the support of all Nationalists, firmly believing that in it lies the salvation o

Thomas F. Keenan, John Devoy, J. P. Howard, Michael Bre-lin, Charles O'Donnall, James R. O'Brien. the intronal cause.
J. P. Farrell,
Wm. Carroll, M.D.,
James Gibson,
J. M. Diguey,
J. W. Casey, M.D.,
John King,

# Roman Despatches.

We clip the following from the London Universe: it gives us an idea of how much reliance is to be placed in Roman despatches.

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Canson, 28, 1872.