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A. O. H. to Celebrate Anniversary of Manchester Martyrs.

parations for the due celebration of prescribed teachings of the constituthe Manchester Martyrs anniversary. On Sunday, Nov. 18th, at 8.30 a.m. the order will assemble at the County Board Hall, Richmond street, aded by the two bands of St. Knights in full uniform, under the Lieutenants Foley and Heaney, and people, and if we wish to carry out proceed to High Mass at St. Patrick's Church, where a sermon suit- be united as brothers in the cause, able to the occasion will be preach-

subject being: "The Manchester rights for all Irishmen and their Martyrs." This will be a rare treat descendants. for all who will attend, as he is There is no denying the fact that considered one of the most gifted the Irish race does not command the speakers in America, and will, we are same favor as other nationalities in certain, do the subject full justice, Canada, and if our prestige in this being, as he is, a thorough Irish- respect is not what it should be we the National Hibernian, one of the are subject to secret and open agofficial lecturers of the A.O.H. bu- gression upon all sides, because we reau; the Provincial President of the are Irish and Catholic, and even in J. J. O'Flaherty, of the Ancient Ca- unjust discrimination by French Capital, and Bro. J. Foy, Provincial nadian Catholics for no other rea-President of Ontario, and all the son than that we are Irish.

officers of the Provincial and County This injustice, which is working Boards, clergy, and prominent pub- great injury to our people, he men will be present to do honor not exist if the Irish Catholic popu intention to make this year's cele- give us the strength we lack in numbration eclipse all former ones.

really Irish National organization in augurate a canvas to increase which case we advise a close perusal

of the following official circular: Office of the Provincial President Quebec.

To the Officers and Members of the of America in the Province of

Gentlemen and Brothers .-

The Provincial . Convention, recently assembled at Montreal, have entrusted the responsibility of conducting the affairs of the Order in the Province of Quebec for the 'ensuing two years, to practically a new Board of Officers. We hasten greet every member of the Order sequently none should be taken. within our jurisdiction, and not only assure you of our appreciation of the honor conferred upon us, but, approach you to request your co-operation in any proposition advanced or work entered into for the good and welfare of the Order.

We have accepted office as members of the Executive for the Province of Quebec with a thorough knowledge Quebec with a thorough knowledge of the responsibilities of our duty to the Order, and the principles in to the Order, and the principles in reactively to live up to both the principles and the principles and practice, in keeping of the order of the order. volved in the object of its founds tion, in accordance with the Constitution, and we have firmly resolved to emulate our predecessors in safe-guarding these principles in the inand the national cause of our long oppressed Motherland and the Irish

oculate these very important essen-tials into the minds and hearts of the Irish people, and make this order great in size of number, and strong in the cardinal principles of mplary Constitution, we must have union of hands and hearts, in brotherly love and Christian charity in keeping with the teachings of the Catholic Church, and in the spirit of true Hibernianism.

This was the ideal sought after

This was the ideal sought after by the founders of our Order, and until we come to realize our obligation in this direction, we will not achieve the real objects for which the Order was founded, nor reach the morel standard of manhood absolutely necessary for our individual welfare and the welfare of the Order and national cause in general. We must have unity, without it our Order will ever be in danger of de-

The County Board of Directors of preciation, and to secure this unity, tion, and in accordance with the motto of our Order, "Friendship, Unity and Christian Charity."

The Ancient Order of Hibernia is without exception the only realiseven ourselves to know that were it Ann's Cadets (fife and drum and tic Irish National organization in brass band) and the Hibernian existence to-day, having for its obcommand of Capt. P. Doyle and Church and the weal of the Irish the principles of the Order, we must and at the same time use every effort to induce worthy Irishmen to On Monday evening, Nov. 19th, a join its ranks, and by the strength grand concert and lecture will be of its membership become formidable held in Stanley Hall. The National in its power in Canada, which will President, Mr. Matthew Cummings, command respect and guarantee of Boston, will be the lecturer, his equalization of political and social

Mr. C. J. Halligan, editor of are in a large measure to blame. We

would to the occasion, as it is the A.O.H.'s lation would flock to our Order, and ber and influence to cope with the There is a great movement on foot evil. Therefore, it is the special to increase the number of members desire of the Provincial Board that in this city until every eligible Irish- the members of every division, indiman within the ranks of the only vidually and collectively, should inexistence to-day, with its 200,000 membership of the Order, and thus members in the United States, in aid to propagate the ideals of Hibernianis

No time should be lost in this very desirable work, and this object could be advanced and thereby double the Officers and Members of the and perhaps treble the present various Divisions of the A.O.H. course of one year.

But before starting out on campaign, the Provincial Board en joins upon all the members of the Provincial Divisions, to resolve the spirit of good and true Irishmen, to put an end to any disunion factionism that may exist within their respective bodies. No offence to is intended by this suggestion, con-

It has come to our knowledge that in some cases there is a want of unanimity that is unfortunate, and must be eradicated, or else the Order will suffer. Every member enters the Ancient Order of Hibernians assumes the responsibility of JOHN C. O'FLAHERTY, obligation, which he has pledged himself to live up to, and with the help of God, for the good of the Order, with our conscientious duty to each other in the cause, and the Irish

race at large,

Every member should learn to understand that he joined the Order and was accepted in good faith to faithfully adhere to its cardinal esentials, and the member who seeks But in order to conserve and in- to cause discord, or convert the Or der into a camp of disunion in furtherance of a selfish end, is not good and true Irishman or Catholic. On the contrary, he is perpetuating an injury that is bound to enlarge in the end, disorganize and disrupt well as injure the influence of Irish

en in the community. prooted and cast from the Order efore the evil influence of it before the eyel interests and the sow the seed of discord and dis-union, and every member of the Or-der should consider himself a guar-dian against such evil.

EDUCATE THE MIND AND HEART AND TRAMPLE OUT JEAL-

measure the cause why so many Lishmen of the present day are so Cardinal Richard Replies indifferent to the cause of their country and creed. Of course the rising generation is not to be blamed for their ignorance of Irish history, since it is excluded from the schools, not only in book form, but in reference, and this Order must exert the A.O.H. are making great pre- we must resolve to live up to the all its influence to change this condition of things, by having Irish history taught in our parochial schools, and propagated in every way possi-

> We must teach our youth, not for the Irish scholars in the fifth and seventh centuries, when ject the preservation of the Catholic Europe was semi-barbarian and almost wasted, our ancestors not only preserved literature and art in their own Motherland, but when the deluge of devastation had ceased, the Irish went forth from their convent homes and travelled through Europe establishing colleges and universities for the education of the people. Teach the children of the present

day these historical facts, and they will grow up an honor to their pa rents, themselves and the Irish race and perpetuate its beautiful history. But there is one evil that is curse to the Irish race, that this Order by example must help to tear from the minds and hearts of our people; we allude to jealousy, which is the greatest enemy of our race. It is sad to contemplate, but nevertheless true, that jealousy wrought more harm among the Irish heart should rest in Rome. That is Order in the Province of Quebec, Mr. the Province of Quebec, subjected to people than aught else, and exists in every stage of life.

The spirit of equality is so dominant in our nature that we cannot bear to see one of our people advance in the higher grades without feeling it an obligation to pull him down and not care who might succeed him provided he was returned to the ranks.

Untold injury has been done to our people by this policy in the past, which has been the greatest upon our race and a terrible blow to our prestige, and a strong wea pon in the hands of our enemies

Now let us begin to look at this monster, jealousy, as we should, and resolve in all sincerity to crush from our hearts for evermore. Let us, by our brotherly love and Chris tian charity, show the world that Irishmen are a superior race. If we do this we will accomplish a rious duty to ourselves, the Order and the Irish cause, and thus tract the attention of the world, es pecially our own people in all walks of life, to come into our Order.

On all occasions we should solve to put forth our best men and choose them for the purity their mind and heart, and if we educate ourselves to entertain high ideals, which are the ambition more for Hibernianism and this Order than has been accomplished in the past.

REV. G. O'BRYAN, Chaplain Prov. President.

PATRICK SCULLION. Prov. Vice-President.

A LITTLE STORY.

Cardinal Merry del Val, when little boy, took piano lessons Brussels from M. Albeniz, then student at the Conservatoire. Som of the teacher's reminiscences of his pupil are published in a French pawas," says M. Albeniz 'a delightful child, exquisitely distinguished in his manner and capti-vated everybody with his charm. Never in my life have I known a pupil more persevering or more at-tentive. And I remember one amus-ing detail which often recurred to ne when I saw my pupil become a me when I saw my pupil become a priest and rise from one high ecclesiastical position to another. When he was about 18 I often used to amuse myself by asking the young Raphael what he meant to become when he grew up. To my delight this son of a diplomat used invariably to reply. "I means To my delight this son of a diplomat used invariably to reply. "I means to be a tram conductor." As things turned out, M. Albeniz's pupil has done rather better than that.

to Letter Sent Him by the Irish Hierarchy,

The following letter, dated Paris, is a translation of the reply of His Eminence Cardinal Richard to the letter of the Irish Hierarchy receiv-

ed from Cardinal Logue: Most Eminent and Most Reverend Lord,-The letter which your Eminence had the great kidness to address to me in the name of all the Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland recalls the warm friendship that has always bound the Catholics of Ireland to their brethren in France This friendship is once more affirmed by your fraternal participation in

our cares and trials.

Amongst all the children of Church the Irish have given the most striking proofs of inviolable stancy. The Catholics of Ireland have kept the faith of St. Patrick in spite of three centuries of persecution. Neither tribulation nor famine nor sword was able to separate you from Jesus Christ and His Vicar

May we, by a courage as persever ing as yours, be able to win back the liberty which you now enjoy. Your O'Connell, who was its most eloquent defender, wished that the symbol of your unalterable atment to the Holy See. We ask God for strength to imitate your admirable fidelity.

I have regarded it as a duty to communicate your beautiful letter to all my colleagues of the French Epis-

I beg of your Eminence to be the interpreter of our deep gratitude to our vererable brothers their Lordships the Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland, and to accept the homage of my profound veneration.

Your Eminence's most humble and FRANCIS CARD. RICHARD.

Archbishop of Paris.

Mr. J. H. Semple, Catholic School

BELMONT SCHOOL VISITED BY MR. J. H. SEMPLE.

Commissioner, paid an official visit to the Belmont School, Guy street, last week. It was his first visit in years, yet he felt proud to see that the system of which he was one of the founders was being successfully carried on. As he entered the large school hall accompanied by Principal J. V. Desaulniers, and Inspector Lippens, the pupils, to the number of our Provincial Board, you will do of four hundred and twenty, warmly applauded him. Mr. J. V. Des aulniers thanked Mr. Semple for being present on the occasion. A few minutes after Rev. Abbe Corbeil, P. P. St. Joseph's, and Rev. Abbe Chartier, Chaplain of the school, entered and also received the plaudits of the scholars. The afternoon's programme was then commenced with telling effect, Master Ceorge McDonald being the soloist. A recitation in French followed,

Hanna, a tot of six years, recited "Kitty and Mousie." and for his first venture did very well. Master Dagenais gave a lengthy selection in French with much vim and spirit, and won rounds of applause. choir again rendered a selection en-titled "Le Drapeau de Carillon," the by the youthful singers. The distri-bution of honor cards to eight classes followed. Master O. Lavigne and Stewart Osborne rendered a pretty duet, "Charity," in good style. The Masters Frank McCabe and George Masters Frank McCabe and George McDonald, showed careful training. After the distribution of prizes and medals, Rev. Abbe Corbeil addressed the pupils, telling them that he was highly pleased with their progress and that morally and intellectually the school had reached a high standard. He was particularly pleased with the temperance move-

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nent, which received such a hearty might as well have been dress support from the scholars.

Mr. Semple then addressed the pupils at length. He was proud of the oupils of Belmont School. He comolimented both teachers and scholars on their excellent work. The little boy who recited the piece in which the words "A Long time Ago" occurred, reminded him that it was a long time ago since he had visited the school, but he felt honored on being present on this occasion The programme of the afternoon gave him much satisfaction, and he thought that Masters Dagenais, Lavigne and Stewart Osborne had carried off the honors on the occasion. He was proud that music, that branch of knowledge that charms and elevates the mind, was receiving great attention in the school. would be a pleasure to him to tell the Board at its next meeting of the

progress of Belmont school, and the good things he had heard and seen on his visit. He highly complimented Principal Desaulaiers on the marked efficiency of the school since his appointment as principal. It had reached a standard under his regime of which all should feel proud. was a noteworthy fact that the Belmont School, in competition with SAINT MARTIN'S DAY AT SAINT the other six schools under the direct control of the Catholic Commissioners' Board had won first place in French and English subjects two years consecutively, and now held the title of the banner school. A great deal of praise is due to Prof. J. A. Archambault, the singing master, whose work since appointment to Belmont School has

been phenomenal. "God Save the King," sung by the entire school, brought a pleasant afernoon to a close.

LOYOLA CLUB.

The third meeting of Lovola Club vas held in the club rooms, 96 St. Alexander street, on Wednesday, and resulting in the presentation of November 7, at 4 p.m. The business a handsome bouquet of crimson roses lecture of Nov. 12.

The first of the series of papers on charity. 'History-Making Events of Modern Times," was given by Miss Lanning. The subject was the Crimean War. The privilege of the club to question the reader on the matter discussed was then indulged in for the first time this year.

The second item was a well-chosen review of child life, in Dickens, by choral cheer for the "Captain of the Miss F. McCabe. If one touch nature makes the whole world kin, formance to a close. one touch of Dickens has somewhat In his reply, Rev. Father Martin the same effect. There is magic in congratulated the pupils on the crethat name, so generally associated ditable manner in which they sung by sixty pupils with the earliest memories of book world. For the realest, truest, deepest sympathy with the unfortunate, tiful festal gift, and paid a glowing the ill-treated, the simple, the aged, then the two junior classes received the lonely, the weak and the poor, go to Dickensland; and if you seek A French song was next given, and the quintessence of whole-hearted was a pretty selection. Master Bertie pity and genuine love, let the Kindly author take you by the hand lead you to the homes and haunts of his little children. After his death they found a poem among his manuscript treasures entitled Children." One verse runs:

> Oh, my heart grows weak as a wo man's,

When I think of the paths steep and stormy

go, Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er

them,
Of the tempests of fate blowing wild,

Oh, there's nothing on earth half so holy

As the innocent heart of a child.

Miss McCabe was generous in her choice of reference, and had a good supply of lavorite unecdotes through her pages. The Marchioness, "who

a violin case," led off; then followed the tribes of Jellibys and Macawbers, Smike, David, Oliver, and score of others. It was evident that the reader was, at home with her subject, which adds much to the listener's pleasure.

The third item was "Readings from Dickens." Miss Fraser contributed the amusing description of the miniature runaways in the Christmas Carol: and Miss Quirk read two seections from Dombey and Son, relating the birth of Paul, and first days at Dr. Blimber's school. Both of which readings were very much enjoyed.

A Tonic for the Debilitated .- Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, by acting mildly but thoroughly on the secretions of the body, are a valuable tonic, stimulating the lagging organs to healthful action and restorng them to full vigor. They can be taken in graduated doses and so used that they can be discontinued at any time without return of the ailments which they were used to al-

PATRICK'S ACADEMY.

On Friday afternoon last the pupils of St. Patrick's Academy, Alexander street, tendered their Paster, Rev. Martin Callaghan, a reception on the occasion of the festival of his Patron Saint.

The entertainment was held the school hall, where some four hundred pupils had assembled greet their beloved Father and offer him their homage of respect and gratitude.

The programme comprised instrumental and vocal selections, and complimentary recitations and iresses, among which were particularly remarked verses bearing on the characteristic virtue of Saint Martin, the legend of his divided cloak liscussed was chiefly relative to the as fit emblems of his the pastor's as well as his patron's, Christlike

The kindergarten and junior classes appeared respectively as "Sailors" n their "Golden Boat," as "Se Fairies," "Flower Girls," and finally as "Young Canadians," in stirring patriotic chorus.

The refrain of the "Sea Fairies" inspired the address, and a rousing of great ship Patrick" brought the per-

acquitted themselves of their various parts, thenked them for their beautribute to the life-work of the Reverend Mother Superior of the demy, remarking that though Ire-land had not two O'Connell's, and Canada but one McGee, he still hoped St. Patrick's would see a seond "Mother Aloysia."

A holiday was then proposed, the motion heartily seconded by the Rev. L. Callaghan, D.D., the Rev. P. Heffernan and the Rev. J. Killoran, and warmly applauded by the pupils.

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is egreeable to the taste, and is a certain relief for irritation of the hroat that causes hacking coughs If used according to directions it will break the most persistent cold, and restore the air passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is—try Bickle's Syrup.

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