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ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY .- Estab ROAD TO YESTERDAY.

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THE TRUE WITNESS ... ND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE News by the Irish Mail.

(Special and Exclusive to the True Witness from Our Correspondent.)

We have already referred to the controversy which has arisen with regard to the vacation of the Chair of Irish in Maynooth College, Ire-land by the Very Rev. Dr. O'Hickey. The discussion should now be closed by the following statement which has been unanimously adonticated at a

no medical inspection . . . it was not uncommon to see children in the schools suffering from measles, scar-let fever and whoo's ng cough." The only schools in Ireland which do not incur these severe strictures are those conducted by the Christian Brothers and similar Orders with which of course the Grower with has been unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Archbishops and Bi-shops of Ireland held in St. Pat-rick's College and signed by Cardi-nal Logue and the Bishops of Water-ford and Lismore, and Cloyne. which of course the Government ha nothing to do.

DECREASE IN DRUNKENNESS.

From statistics just published it appears that the number of cases of drunkenness in Ireland tn 1908 is less than the number in 1907 by 2,593, and if the figures for drunk-enness in 1908 are compared with the average number of such cases in the ten years, 1898-1907, it appears that a decrease, amounting to 12,-841, has occurred. REMOVE FALSE IMPRESSIONS "The Bishops, finding that there is a serious misconception in the country, based upon misrepresenta-tion of the nature of certain steps which they have recently found it necessary to take for the mainten-ance of discipline in the National ance of discipline of Marmoth

necessary to take for the mainten-ance of discipline in the National Ecclesiastical College of Maynooth, where their young ecclesiastical stu-dents are trained for the priesthood, wish to remove that false impres-sion. 841, has occurred. The fifth All Ireland Industrial Conference opened to the City Hall, Belfast on August 4th. Sir Robert Anderson, the Lord Mayor, said that Trishmen saw too Little of each sti-"The steps in question were taken Anderson, the Lord Mayor, said that Irishmen saw too little of each oth-er. If north and south, east and west knew each other more intim-ately it would be better for them all. Mr. T. P. Gill, in an address on the present industrial condition of Ireland, said they must have an industrial policy whose lines should be settles in advance. They ought first to discover the main lines of development which the circumstanc-"The steps in question were taken solely in discharge of the episcopal duty of maint Ining ecclesiastical discipléne in the College, and had no connection whatsoever with the views of anyone as to whether the Irish language should or should not be an obligatory subject at certain examinations. or in certain courses development which the circumstar es of the country pointed out as the safest, soundest, and most natural to follow

"Considering the course which, es-pecially of late, is being pursued in this and similar matters by certain this and similar matters by certain newspapers-including one which is generally reputed to be the offscial organ of the Gaelic League-the Bi-shops feel it to be a sacred duty to warn the people committed to that charge against allowing them-selves to be misled by writibgs the clear tendency of which is antagon-istic to the exercise of episcopal au-thority, and which, in some (n-stances, are calculated to bring into contempt all ecclesiastical authority not even excepting that of the Holy Ireland was first and foremost an agicultural country, and she must pursue her development first by rdvancing her agriculture, and second vancing her agriculture, and second by being a manufacturer chiefly of products connected in some way with agriculture. They must take into account the home market, whose value, so far as it was now whose value, so far us it was now supplied from abroad, was about 35 millions annually. Mr. J. Corr (Belfast) said that after all the matter rested with the Irish people, who ought to back their own manu-facturers. Prejudices and passions had swept the country from end to end but the Univiet members of end, but the Unionist members of Parliament and the Nationalist members were united on the necessi-ty of the fostering of the industries

Grosse Isle Memorial.



CATHOLIC POLAND CLINGS TO FAITH. IMPRESSIONS OF PRETTY VILNA Grip of Language is an Aid to Religion.

(From our correspondent.-) Viha, Poland, July 13.—The rirg-ing of the Angelus bell, not of one, but many, told me I was in Catho-lic Poland. Despite persecutions on-ly équalled in Ireland under Ctom-well, its people have clung to the faith and to-day, the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, a natioral fete as well, is being celebrated with the religious fervor of the days of Seg-ismunds. For more than three hun-dred years the Lithuaniar, peasants have held an annual fair on this feast when every man, women and child comes to town and every ote

feast when every man, women and child comes to town and every one in the city stops work and joins them. Yesterday, as I sailed up the river to Verki, a charming estate of oak and pine, and handsome chateau built by a Polish prince, the roads on either side were lined with peas-ants' carts bound for the fair. Eve-ry cart held a high rack lined with new-mown hay in which were seated the driver's family, rosy-checked and happy.

It is called the linen fair, as it is chiefly linen in all colors which is sold. The grounds lie in front of the church, outlets from the oversold. the flow flow sleeping up towards a range of gills covered with cool, dark pine. Fully two thousand peasants must have gathered and the shafts of the carts raised high in the sunshine, looked like masts of so many ships. The fair opened with high mass and the exposition of the bleesed score. the exposition of the blessed sacrament, celebrated in the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, which is one of the finest specimens of Italian Ren-aissance in Poland.

TURKISH TROPHIES.

Near the door are two huge drum Near the door are two huge drums taken from the Turks by John So-bieski. The healthy, friendly peas-ants, neatly and cleanly dressed, presented a different appearance from the unkept, unshorn aspect of the recently liberated serfs of Rus-cia And it must dresser for the series of the second se sia. And it was a temperate crowd

the Government, but under the tables are hidden class books which the children are taught when the coast is clear. You meet little boys and girls going to the training schools, and if you open their jackets you will find concealed the precious school-book. The poor, the aged and the orphan are likewise sup-ported by private charity, and though Vilna has its beggars, more are to be met in a single street of a big Russian city. Persecution has brought rich and poor together as a or flussian city. Persecution has brought rich and poor together as brothers in affliction. The Russian Church swept the Ca-tholic priest out of many of the fin-est churches, but while those which are left to the faithful are crowded the orthodox are empty.

are not not to the faithful are crowded the orthodox are empty. Here there are no Russian peasants to fill the temples of gilded domes, and the educated Russian goes to church but on state occasions, when he must. Lest they forget the wrongs done them, in a public square the generation Lest they forget the wrongs done them, in a public square the govern-ment has raised a monument to the infamous Mouraviev, the Russian governor, who, after the Polish up-rising of 1863, hung men, women and children by the hundreds.

DISLIKE OF RUSSIANS.

Opposite to the Cathedral of St. Stanislaus is a splendid statue of Catherine the Great, who brought about the dismemberment of Poland. of about the dismemberment of Poland. No Pole ever enteres the pretty gar-den where the monument stands and which soldiers guard night and day from the wrath of outraged citizens. In the public gardens is a bust 'of Russia's poet, Pouchkine, but there is no room for Poland's Mickiewicz, Stowacki or Krasinski, though each is no room for Poland's Mickiewicz, Stowacki or Krasinski, though each of the three were students in Vilma's celebrated university, also closed by the Russians. Though Itussian re-sidents attend the Polish theatres, the compliment is not returned, nor will a Pole patronize a Russian shop keeper. Some time ugo a Polish Some time ago a Polish married a Russian, and keeper. officer though she became a Catholic, her nationality barred her from the so-cial circles to which her high rank mittled her antitlad has ELIZABETH ANGELA HENRA.

The change of dietary that comes The change of dictary that comes with spring and summer has the ef-fect in weak stomachs of setting up 'inflamation, resulting in dysentary and cholera morbus. The abnormal condition will continue if not at-tended to and will cause an exhaus-tive droken on the system. The test available medicine is Dr. J. D. Kel-bore's Dimensor Goodial. logg's Dysentary Cordial. It clears the stomach and bowels of irritants It clears counteracts the inflamation and re stores the organs to healthy

They are Right.

At their Mobile convention, the Knights of Columbus adopted a re-solution which ventured to request the secular press to publish fewer details of frightful scandals in high lafe and low. The knights frankly gave their rea-son for such request. They stated

for such request. They observation had proved They stated that such details scattered broadcast only

such details scattered brondeast only moved neurotic minds to deeds simi-lar. The heralding of one great scandal means sowing the seed of many scandals. Quite a number of daily papers throughout the land are criticizing the knights because of this resolu-tion. Almost invariably they take the position that the Knights ought not to seek to instruct the daily press.

this case, however, we believe Knights of Columbus deserve The Knights of Columbus deserve sincere commendation. Their con-tention is right. One scandal cer-tainly does breed others. There is a scandal germ as well as a typhoid germ, or a measles or a smallpox. There is a suicide germ, too: and a murder germ. Every man who has studied psychology known this is true.

And as to criticizing the daily And as to criticizing the daily press, has not every American citi-zen that right if he sees proper to use it? Is it anywhere written that the secular daily press is a sacred thing? Most of us are quite wil-ling to admit its many good and pable anglities. But doine this does noble qualities; but doing this does not oblige us to shut ourseves to some of its flaws. It does present too many details with regard to great scandals, and everybody knows

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Knights are Doing Things.

The Knights of Columbus have en-The Knights of Columbus have en-tered on a new chapter in their his-tory. At their Convention in Mo-bile, Alta., their officers reported most encouraging progress. The re-tiring Supreme Knight, Edward L. Hearn, turned over to his successor a splendid record for good deeds done. The new Supreme Knight, James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia. is a precised Cothedice and have James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia is a practical Catholic, and has been actively identified with Catho-lic work in the great Diocese of Phi-ladelphia all his life Under his lead-ership a glorious future is in store for the Knights. The raising of half a million dollars for the Cath half a million dollars for the Catho-lic University in Washington is but a small part of that future. Granda small part of that future. Grand-er and greater is the sentiment be-ing moulded day after day by the individual Councils in nearly every city of these United States, Canada Mexico, the Phillipine Islands and South America. Onward in the cause of Catholicity is the slogan of every valiant Catholic Knight.—Ca-tholic Columbian.

PRIESTS AND ELECTIONS. In connection with the election in the West Clare dividon a meeting of local clergy was hold at Kilrush to consider a letter from Canon Mc-Inerney, P.P., Vicar-General of Kil-rush, in which the Rev. Father pointed out that it was neither de-sirable nor edifying to have priests proposing candidates at conventions held in connection with Parliament-ary elections, and that in view of the forthcoming contest in West Clare it was important, if possible, to secure an absolute agreement or, the matter. Twenty-two priests at-tended the meeting, and it appears from the result communicated to us HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

tended the meeting, and it appears from the result communicated to us off (ally that a resolution proposed by Father McGuman of Kilshanny, and seconded by Father Browne of Doonberg, was passed declaring that priests should be left perfectly free to act as they thought best in the interests of the constituency before and during the election. The fol-lowing candidates are now before the constituency: Mr. Barry O'Brien, London; Mr. John Valentine, Bris-tol; Mr. Arthur Lynch, London; Mr. McDermott, Kilkenny; Mr. James Comyn, Dublin; and Mr. Michael Mescar, Cooraclare. HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS ANY avea numbered section of Denni-sion Lassi in Manitoba, Saskaviehe-wan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 36, set reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sele head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at le local land office for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be fade on certain conditions by the fatter, mother, son, daughter, bro-ther or sister of an intending home steder.

THE LATE MR. HALPIN.

examinations, or in certain courses, of the National University of Ite-

not even excepting that of the Holy See itself."

PRIESTS AND ELECTIONS

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The late member for West Clare The homesteader is required to per-ferm the conditions connected there-with under one of the following place. The late memoer for west clare, Mr. Halpin, was an expert amateur photographer, and had a fine col-lection of pictures. Mr. Halpin ac-tually succeeded in "snap-shotting" tually succeeded in "snap-shotting" Mr. Speaker in his chair-a fçat without a parallel. He was al-ways under the impression hat his act-which, of course, constituted a breach of the rules of the Houseleast six months' resid was noticed by one of the attend-ants; but, be that as it may, he was ants; but, be that as it may, he was not called to account. Another ex-pert photographer in the Irish party is Mr. Flavin, the member for North Kerry. In Mr. Flavin's collection is included an excellent photograph of a group of Nationalist members ta-ken on the Terrace of the House in ken on the Terrace of the House in the early morning after an exciting all-night sitting. Mr. P. O'Brien, the popular Irish whip, once gave a lantern exhibition on the sail of a boat on the Thames off the Terrace from photographs taken by him-"Plan of Campaign" in Ireland. the

Hahed March 6th, 1956; incorpor ated 1868: Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Communittee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Ohaplain, Rev. Gerald Mc-Rev. Obaplain, Rev. Gerald Mc. Shane, P.P.; President, Mr. H. J. Kavanagh, K. C.; 1st Vice-Preel-dent, Mr. J. C. Walsh; 2nd Vice-President, W. G. Xennedy; Treasurer, Mr. W. Durack; Corres-ponding Secretary, Mr. T. C. Ber-mingham; Rewording Secretary, Mr. T. P. Tansey; Asst.-Recording Se-cretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Mar-shal, Mr. B. Campbell; Asst. Mar-shal, Mr. P. Consolly.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West

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A SERIOUS QUESTION.

The scandal of the Irish element-ary schools is seen to be indeed a serious question when the British Medical Congress, meeting at Bel-fast, felt compelled to discuss it. serious question when the dritish Medical Congress, meeting at Bel fast, folt compelled to discuss it. Although most of the members of the congress were British they were above all, scientists and doc tars discussing science and hygiene and the reports and conclusions re-garding the schools of Ireland are most distressing. One thing that is well-known to us they denounced in no measured terms and that was lack of physical training in the Irish schools, a thing which is elsewhere rogarded as of supreme importance. Furthermore, the bygiene of the schools, a thing which is elsewhere rogarded as of supreme importance. Furthermore, the bygiene of the guently the only fuel available is that supplied by the teacher or the children. The following extract draws an appalling picture of cne school: "Wet and chilled, half starved and half asphyxiated, some 8000 Trish

school: "Wet and chilled, half starved and half asphyriated, some 8000 Irish children spend some six hours a day under the impression that they are being educated ... the preva-being, and in Iraland there is appalling, and in Iraland there is

MATTHEW CUMMINGS.

TECHNECAL INSTRUCTION.

Following a discussion on the state of the woolen industry, a re-solution was adopted urging that the local Development Association should press for the starting of techon the stry, a reshould press for the starting in nical instruction in the var branches of that industry. A

MATTHEW CUMMINGS. National President of the A.O.H., and Chairman of the Committee that Erected the Celtic Cross at Grosse Isle.

nothing but colored len and a ubiquitous samovar. I like to come here because they are my owr meanle," remarked my companion meanle," the daughter of Dr

ustry, a reproper to be they are my own and the people," remarked my companion, a young girl, the daughter of Dr. Association Dembowska, one of the most eminimation of the various a member of one of the wealthiest and oldest families of Vilna.

and oldest famines of Catholicity Until five years ago Catholicity was practiced with difficulty, while board speaking in the nationwas practiced with difficulty, while to be heard speaking in the nation-al tongue meant risking arrest. Now the Polish language is taught in the Russian schools, but only as the sixth and last lesson when the child is weary and may, if he chooses, de-cline it Even tom a nursh admencline it. Even from a purely educa-tional standpoint these so-called na-tional schools are too few in numtional schools are too few in num-ber, too incompetent to meet the re-quirements of education. In addi-tion, they are conducted in the Rus-sian language, which no Polish child understands and are steeped in a spirit anti-Polish, deriding every-thing which the country holds dear while exalting everything Russian.

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ture to regulate the hours of labor and the compensation for persons employed in municipal works-the preferred labor measure of 1902. Be-sides being a member of the bar as-sociations of the state and city, Justice Dowling is a member of the Bibliophile Society of Boston, the American Catholic Historical So-ciety, a member of the Manhattan, Catholic and Dramatic Clubs of New York, the Oakland Goff Club, the Oatholic Benevolent Legion and the Knights of Columbus.

