that the past decade has seemed to

be more favorable than any previ-

ous period to its development. It

would be impossible for me to go

into all the details, or to furnish a

hundredth part of the examples that

might well illustrate this contention

of mine. Were I to tell of the

"Chamber of Horrors," the "Eden

Musees." the thousand and one re-

sorts where the awe-inspiring relics, or representations of the tragic and

brutal events that have marked

with stigma the civilization of the

past few years, are to be found on

exhibition, I would never end. How-

ever, I will tell of my personal "ob-

servations" during last week, and I

AFTER A SCAFFOLD. - During

the week ending the 22nd March, I chanced to have business at the

Capital. It was on Friday of that

week that the murderer, Lacroix,

was executed in Hull prison yard,

across the river from Ottawa. On

the evening of Tuesday, the scaffold,

which had been brought from Mont-

real, landed at the Hull station. No

sooner was it known that the fatal

people gathered to have a look at it. The crowd increased; and by the

time the carter reached the prison

he found his waggon surrounded and

followed by nearly three hundred

people; and long after the instru-

behind the prison walls, the crowd

still remained consulting, chatting,

speculating and apparently enjoy

ing the sensation of having wit-

nessed, and some of them of having

touched, such an object. It would

serve, as an incident, to explain,

to a certain degree, the spirit of

morbid curiosity that characterize

the mobs that followed the victim's

gerie to the Place de la Revolution,

in the days when the guillotine lev

elled all ranks and all authority in

France. It was a very fitting pre-

lude to the dramatic incidents of

AFTER A HANGMAN.-But what

I have described is nothing to what

followed. On Wednesday afternoon it

the following days.

"The Terror," from the Concier-

nt of death had been stowed away

frame work was in the place

think the story will be of interest.

when the church was opened.

their joy and exaltation. Some 300

3 fine monasteries, and 2 convents These were Catholic churches hav

Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was cele-

brated, and all the worshippers

were of one faith and one tongue

There was one fold and one shep-

herd. But a sad change came over

all this. Those altars were all

swept away; there was not even a Catholic church left in Dundee, nor

land. To offer up Mass was to in-

a fixed altar in any part of Scot

death, to assist at Mass was to in

cur the penalty of fine or imprison-

To the outward eye it seemed that

the Catholic days had ceased to ex-

ist. But they had not ceased, and

if one wanted proof of that let them

visit those parts of the Highlands

in which to-day and all along there

was as much Catholic sentiment and

love of Holy Mother Church as there

was anywhere. That dark time

passed away, and in the year 1800

there were in Scotland twelve Cath-

olic churches, forty priests, and

Catholic population of 433,000. In

1829 in Dundee there were about

1,500 Catholics, in 1880 there were

10,000, whilst this year he believed

the Catholic population was over

25,000, and they had four or five

fine large churches. That was a rec

ord, and the lesson of it to them

was that they had reason for re

joicing and thanksgiving for the

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DUMB WHILE CUR-SING.

sin without its punit is not often that t follows so directly rful example. A strikf this is recorded, cui, in an item of police timore paper.

that John Kelly, acstatement made by his l'emented by a stateby himseff and present-White of the Northern stricken dumb on the rch 10, while cursing. arrested on the comwife. While she told ne policeman he listen-to hear some noise ho was inside the

nd appears to be very he patrolman. just now because he mb while he was comblasphemy," said Mrs.

came from the house into custody. When the desk Kelly made r and pencil. On the e his name and age. ing he was still dumb, Il his statements in

midst of his cursing y her husband sud-and trembled all over had a chill. Then he but could only choka athoric Universe.

GUE IN OTTAWA.

branch of the United was organized in Ot-ollowing office-bearers -Hon. president, Hon. hon. vice-president, vice-president, M. J. surer, John Hanlon; s. Bergin; committee, M. O'Neil, W. J. Scott, Sam. Cross, A. Yobin. DOLENCE.

of the County Board of Hibernians, held olutions of condolence

meeting of the Coun-es Ancient Order of esolutions of condol-topted to Bro. Jas. death of his beloved

******************************* OUR CURBSTONE MORBID CUROSITY! OBSERVER. years ago there were in the borough of Dundee 19 churches and chapels,

HETHER it be due to the the fearful work of the law. He escaped by a back entrance, and went ensationalism that perquietly to another hotel; the crowd miates and dominates the followed. So, for hours, he dodged general literature of the from hotel to hotel, house to house, electric rush with which and the spectators followed, as they men hustle through life, or to some craving for artificial display, or would a circus procession coming to town. Finally he got over mental stimulant, be the cause what bridge into Ottawa, and they lost it may, there is a species of morbid sight of him. curiosity that has seized upon so-VARIOUS MOTIVES. - No doubt ciety and that like the Egyptian some of those present were there simply because their curiosity had plagues of old, affects men and women alike, the infant scarcely out of been aroused by the others; some the cradle and the aged almost into remained to gaze upon a mar the grave. It manifests itself, like a against whom they entertained feelings of no friendly character; but the contagious disease, in numerous great majority were induced by a forms, and makes its appearance ofmorbid sentiment, a haukering after ten when least expected. I have gone the sensational, a desire to satisfy through the world, observing, for a craving for the repulsive, to fol the quarter of a century, and have low in that strange procession. I will not allude to those thousands noted that this spirit has always that thronged every avenue leading lurked in the bosom of society, but

parlor, there is an apparent augmentation of this idle, morbid curiosity in almost all ranks of society to-day. Nor is it confined to the men; in fact, I actually believe that the women are far more influenced by it. And, strange to say, the more educated, the more seemingly refined they are, the more do they peculiar delight in that which is cruel and brutal. It was so in the golden days of the Caesars, ancient Rome was at the zenith of its splendor, power and civilization -in the arena, the female thumb was the quickest to be turned down, and the sweet voice of the delicate lady was the loudest to cry "habet," as a signal that the victim, or the vanquished should be killed. Yet all that social grandeur, all that ubiquity of power, all that strength of arms, all that profusion of lux ury, and all that heardness of heart and morbid sentimentality merely indicated the sunset of Roman splen dor, and the crash that was to; soon shake the earth, as the gigantic fa bric of the Roman Empire fell to pieces and crashed forever to earth Such sentiments, instincts, and pas sions, when fostered and permitted to spread their roots under the social soil, are only the heralds of moral upheaval and a state of chaos that menance the very foundations of our boasted civilization The sentiments and ideas, the principles and customs that are based upon the immutable truths that the Church inculcates and that she has woven into her discipline and her practice, are so many seri ous menaces, and the human race is in perpetual danger of being perpetual danger of being undermined by their action. It may be that we of the older generation are beyond reform, or correction in this connec but, at least let us safeguard the children and the young peoplethe men and women of the future was learned that the official hang-man had arrived, and was stopping ar a hotel. It is said that a large tems if allowed, and once there it out benefit, I began the use of Dr. will work its fatal purpose, despite ilv worked a change for the better.

to the prison on Friday morning

nor will I speak of the tragic clima:

to a criminal career. These are mat-

ters for the daily reporter - and

they are only too real, for the good

lesson from what I have already

A REAL MENACE.-From what I

have observed, on curbstone and in

of society. But I seek to draw

CATHOLIC **PROGRESS** IN SCOTLAND

> THE SERMON.-At the end of the first Gospel the Rev. Ignatius Gartlan, S.J., taking his text from Psalm xxxi. 7, "I will be glad and rejoice in the Lord." said that that Sunday was a day of rejoicing, not only because it was the fourth Sun-

crowd of men assembled near the will work its fatal purpose, despite hotel, and all were eager to all that can be done later on. Now get one glimpse at the man who was there to perform a danger. and passages, and even then the worshippers were not accommodat ed. The procession to the sanctuary was an imposing one, being brought up by the celebrant and deacons and His Grace Archbishop Smith, Metropolitan. The celebrant of Mass was His Lordship Bishop Mac-Farlane (Dunkeld), Father Doherty (Lawside), being deacon, Father Hurley (St. Mary's) subdeacon, Father Roche, master of ceremon with Brother Cyprian, assistant. In the sanctuary with His Grace Arch bishop Smith (Edinburgh and St. Andrew's), Monsignor Clapperton (Weilburn), Canons Phelan (St. Mary's), Holder (St. Joseph's), Butti (St. Patrick's), and Crumly (Lochee); Fathers Casey, M'Daniel, and

> To blush at evil is wise; to blush at good, folly. It is of no use to us to be afraid of anything except error and cow-ardice. Jesus Christ did not blush to die for you, and yet you blush to live for Him.

Brockville, Ont.

day in Lent, but because it was was A New Irish the Jubilee day of that church. It was on the 23rd of November, 1851, was a joyrful event, and ,t was proper that its anniversary should be joyfully observed. But, in addi-Musical Drama. tion to the jubilee of that event, there were other things to increase

A MUSICAL DRAMA "St. Patrick"was presented on the afternoon of St. Patrick's Day at the Illinois theatre by about eighty students of St. Viateur's College, near Kanka-kee. The libretto of the play has been prepared by the Rev. Marsile, president of the college, a poet of some note and a writer of lyrical and dramatic productions.

The play deals with the life of St. Patrick, his capture by an Irish chieftain, his deliverance, his return to Ireland, and the conversion the Irish to the faith of St. Pat rick. The principal characters are : Maun, afterward St. Patrick, A.

L. L'Ecuyer of Kankakee. Leghaire, King of Tara, D. A. Fee ley of Chicago. Milnic, Irish chief, J. M. Kangley

of Chicago. Benen, son of Milnic, John Monahar of Chicago.

The spoken parts of the drama are in prose. The vocal parts are in verse. The music is adapted from the best operas and Moore's melodies. The children's chorus and dance "In Honor of the Sun," is an original composition by P. Dube S. V., professor of music. J. Kelly. the organist and choir director o the college, was musical director, and the dramatic training has been accomplished under the direction of Father Marsile.

The first act, which deals with the captivity of Patrick, or Maun, opens with rejoicings on the return of the sea captain. Milnic. soon afterward a great chieftain, with his young captive. A religious festival is or dered and the Druid priest offers sa crifices to the sun in the midst of the exulting chants of warriors and the dances of children. Maun is ordered to guard the flocks of Milnic. During this time Maun forms a friendly acquaintance with Benen the young son of Milnic.

The second act introduces King Leghaire, who comes to congratu late Milnic on a recent brilliant vic tory. During the royal festival, in which thanksgiving is sung to the fire god according to Druidic rites. Maun is discovered apart from the rest in silent prayer. The hero of the feast, Milnic, threatens to take the life of his slave if he persists in refusing to join the pagan worship Young Benen saves Maun.

Shortly after the festivities sail ors appear on the coast, and at the command of an angel they come to take Maun back to France. Maun bids farewell to the land of his captivity to go and prepare for his

mission The third act is devoted to the re turn of Maun, now Patrick, with a band of disciples who are to labor with him for the conversion of Erin Early in this act the disciples Patrick are seen busily engaged with preparations for lighting the Paschal fire on the Irish coast. Easter eve. Patrick, fatigued from his long journey, sinks into slumber. Mean-while children in quest of flowers visit the woods. Among them is Be nen, now a vouth. Benen comes the slumbering apostle. Patrick awakes, recognizes Benen, makes himself known.

TARA'S HALL. -The scene of the fourth act is in Tara's halls. We assist here at a meeting of Druids who have been conveyed by King the strictest kind had been given that all fires should be extinguished to be rekindled from the sacred flames lighted by the King's hand. But the Paschal fire of Patrick is seen in the distance, and Milnic is detailed to arrest the offender and bring him into the King's

Milnic soon returns to relate the marvel he has witnessed. He tells how he and his force were overwhelmed by an invisible force, how their chariots were upset and their horses frightened and dispersed. horses frightened Hereupon a Druid priest announces that the time is at hand for the advent of God's messenger, awaited by their ancestors. After this announce ment Patrick and his disciples ar rive and in the presence of this royal assemblage Patrick announces his mission and exposes the cardi-nal points of the faith which he wishes to establish in Ireland.

wishes to establish in Ireland.
Milnic, through pride, refuses to believe that there is a God such as is described by his former slave. He leaves his assembly, while Patrick predicts that the unfortunate will perish in flames with his treasure. The first objection raised against the trinity by King Leghaire is answered by Patrick in the beautiful example of the trefoil. The King,

whether, as some say, he stimulated reached by Colonel Singleton, who conversion or not, acknowledges the truth, and Princess warriors and all embrace the faith, adopting the shamrock as its embfem

THE CAST .- D. A. Feeley, who impersonated King Leghaire, from St. John's parish, Chicago is said to have an unusually powerful tenor voice of wide range and has shown much talent in amateur dramatics. He is a student in the higher courses of the college John Monahan, who played the parof Benen in the opera, is but 14 years old. He has a clear soprano voice. He also is from Chicago and is pursuing classical studies at the

J. M. Kangley played the strong role of the Irish chieftain, Milnic Mr. Kangley went to the college from St. Bridget's parish of this city, and will finish his studies in M. Cotter of Quincy, Ill. class of 1903, played the part of the Druid high priest, while John Bir ren, of St. Vincent's parish, Chicago, 11 years old, and a student in the preparatory course, sang the angel's message to Patrick.

A. L. L'Ecuyer of Kankakee, asthe sumed the principal role of opera. He played the role of Maun or Patrick. He has a rich, full barytone voice of good power and range and has had considerable experience in stage work.

AUTHOR OF OPERA.-The Rev M. J. Marsile, C.S.V., the author of the opera, is president of St. Viateur's College. Father Marsile has written two historical tragedies in French verse, one of which, "The Conquest of Canada," will be put on the stage for the first time July

He is also the librettist of severa original operettas which he composed for his college students, which have been played several times with success. He is not only familiar with the principles and the ories of dramatic composition, but also with practical stage-craft.

J. Kelly, graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and now divinity student at the college, pcepared the music and trained singers. The spectacular effect of the costuming and dances is in a large measure due to the Rev. C. Raymond, C.S.V., graduate of St. Via-Normal institute at Irving Park, Chicago, and now professor of physical culture and elocution in one of the departments of the college.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Various Notes.

VOTERS.-A Parliamentary turn, just issued, shows that the present Parliamentary Register for United Kingdom contains 6, 891.093 names, being an increase of 69,354 over a register of 1901. Every country, except Ireland, shows an increase. England and Wales increased from 5,389,865 to 5,464,231; Scotland from 606,023 to 705,203; while Ireland decreased from 735,851 to 721,659. Ireland's decrease is in the counties and the University of Dublin. There was an increase in the boroughs from 108,-667 to 119,491.

O'Neill, of Chicago, has a peer in the Catholic chief of police of Jersey City. Chief Murphy recently received the thanks of a long-suffering public for his prompt suppression of the showy lithographs of an actress in a very low-necked dress, from all store windows and bill-boards in Leghaire to celebrate the annual the town. The chief said that the feast of the sacred fire. Orders of pictures displayed too much bust and not enough clothes, and were not proper exhibits for the passing public.-New World.

COST OF ELECTIONS.-From

Blue Book just issued some very interesting particulars of candidates' expenses at the last general elec-tion to be met with. Ireland for cheap Parliamentary seats heads the three kingdoms, for the county vote averages 4s. 6d., and the borough vote 2s. 9d., which makes an average of only 4s. The number who went to the poll in Ireland was 149,but the efectorate numbers 762,518. From these figures one might think that voting was somewhat neglected in Ireland, but the opposite is the case. The discrep cy of the vating strength and the number who exercise the franchises explained by the many unopposed returns which take place in Erin One hundred and three members are returned by Ireland to the House and the cost is £83,068 4s. not an excessive amount surely? Th not an excessive amount surely? The candidates for North Down — Mr. Corbett and Colonel Sherman Crawford—spent £1137 16s 6d. and £1118 17s. 9d. each. Mr. J. F. X. O'Brien, in Cork, made a record by securing his election at the rate of 7d. per vote. The other extreme was

got a good sound beating at North Leitrim, and had to pay 14s. 10d. per vote for the same. Not very satisfactory this to the gentleman in The cheapest victory in question. the United Kingdom was that of Mr. P. J. Kennedy, who secured a seat at North Westmeath for £148 18s.— London Universe.

PROTESTANT PROSELYTISM .-A correspondent of the "Catholic Trancript" recently visited the Windham County Temporary Home for Children at Putnam, Conn. He discovered that all the children -Catholic and Protestant-were compelled to attend service on Sunday in the church where the superintendent worships, the Baptist.

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A JUBILEE.—A correspondent of the "Catholic Universe" writes:—
On Sunday, March 8, St. Mary's Church, Forebank, Dundee, was re-opened, after the completion of extensive additions and renovations. The golden jubilee of church and parish were celebrated at the same time. There was a very large congregation—one which filled every available seat in the building, and extra seats had to be requisitioned and placed in the aisless to Bro. P. Doyle, se-ision No. 2 on three-eloved wife.