C. M. B. A.

From Branch 36.

Brow Branch 36. The social event of the season was the annual ball given by Branch No. 20, C. M. B. A., of Fort Lambton Tuesday evening. Jan. 28, at the residence of their worthy Pretident, John F., Gondon, and bis estimable wife, where members and their friends, to the number of two hurs occasion was Mr. Glass stand bis five daughters who during the internilsion after support, a was appreciated by the guessed with the kind themselves as more them by Branch 28. To much appreciated by the guessed with the kind themselves as more them by Branch 28. To much appreciated by the guessed with the kind themselves as more them by Branch 28. To much appreciated by the guessed with the kind themselves in which the refreshments were whole company singing. "He is a Johy Good and bostes.

Resolutions of Condolence.

At the last regular meeting of the Paris Branch, the following resolution was adopt-

ed: ed: Whereas, with deep regret the Brothers of the Paris Branch, have learned of the loss sustained by Jos. Cahill, in the death of his beloved child, be it Resolved that we tender unto him our deepest sympathy in the sad hour of his affliction, and pray God to give him the grace to bear his trouble with Christian fortitude and resignation to the will of Him who doeth all things well. Be it further Resolved that this resolution be spread on the minutes of our next meeting, a copy sent to Brother Cahill, also to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication.

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Thos. Murray, Wm. Lavoie. E. I. Stapleton.

E. B. A.

St. Joseph's Juvenile Branch, No. 1, St. Joseph's Juvenile Branch, No. 1, had a very successful meeting on Thursday, Jan, 23, the members attending in large num-bers for the installation of officers for 18%. Bro. James McCabe, acting as installing officer, assisted by Bro. Henry Smith, installed the following officers: Pres. N. J. Curran ; Vice-Pres., Peter Cheeseman; Rec. Sec., W. H. Jamieson, jr.; Fin. Sec., J. P. Ball; treas, W. H. Jamieson, sr.; Stewards, Geo, Farr and Peter McCabe; Mar., F. Hofford; Asst. Mar., Jas. O'Connor; Guard. Philip Doyle; Medical Adviser, Thos. H. Balfe, M. D.; Auditors, P. Cheeseman, N. J. Curran and Jas. O'Connor. The Treasurer's report showed the branch to be in a good financial condition. W. Lane, S.T.

I. C. B. U.

At a regular meeting of the Catholic Celtic League Branch No. 2 of the I. C. B. U., the fol-lowing officers were installed in their respect-ve places by Mr. J. J. Rogers. Past President : Chap., Rev. Father McCann, V. G.; Pres, J. A. Gronin; First Vice Press., P. Patton; Second Vice Press., P. Cummings; M. of Cer., R. Grant; Rec. Sec., J. Flannigan; Fin. Sec., W. Hanton; Asst. Fin. Sec., H. McAlynn; Treas., D. Flannigan; S. of Arms, R. Brittion; Trus., D. Flannigan; S. of Arms, R. Brittion, M. Lavin, R. McCarthy and J. Brittion.

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ED. CATHOLIC RECORD :

Eo, CATHOLIC RECORD: Thursday evening, January 19, being the regular meeting of Division No. 3, was again made the occasion of a most pleasant event in the annals of the society. After considerable business had been deall with, the literary com-mittee handed to the President a long list of nonex, recitations and readings, which were much appreciated by the generous applause of al; builff might be permitted to make partic-ular mention of one number more than the others, it would be to give in full an eddress by a then respected member of Division No. 3, which as follows: which as follows: The source of the society of the society of the history for their want of knowledge of frish history have left a record calculated to simu-ter the society and frish. I do not the share the and Berther of the friedescendant of the society between ald in this direction than the society between the acknowledges of any between the society of the society of the society between the society of the society of the society are the acknowledges of the reading exponents of its principles - be-conset they calculated to the society of the reading exponents of its principles - be-two the society between the society on the society of the reading exponential to the society of the society of the the society of the the society of the s

"Tis pleasant, sure, to see your name in print A book's a book albeit there's nothing in't."

the Church of Iraland has been indebted for its riches, by the splendid liberality of the mon-arches, and of which it is almost stripped by the words of O'Neill, complaining to the Pope of robtery by Catholic England. "These are the by Catholic England of the Irish Church 56 years ago, and we have ample rea-on ever since to know of what they are capable in that direction. Iveragh.

Toronto, Jan. 27, 1896. Mr. Editor, --I take the liberty of calling you attention to the Ancient Order of Hibernian with the purpose of interesting you in th spread of that organization, for the welfare an elevation of our Catholic brethren of Iris birth or descent. With your kind permission will submit some reasons why it ought to b encouraged and its membership largely in creased:

birth or descent. Wilh your kind permission + will submit some reasons why if ought to be encouraged and its membership largely in-creased: The A. O. H. has always been in close sym-pathy with the Catholic Church and her law-ful representatives, as may be seen from its history, its constitution, and its ritual. Only practical Catholics can belong to it. Its ob-jects are to bring together Catholics of Irish birth or descent. in friendship, unity and true Christian charity. The union of Catholics is always a desirable end, especially, where they are in a minority, and where their political and religious rights are so frequently in dancer, especially in this case where Catholics are singled out by a powerful and widespread association as enemies of the country, worthy only of heing outlawed and set beyond the pale of social and political life. Our Catholis young men are constantly solicited to enter secret societies which are either antagonistic to their religious belief, or utterly indifferent. There is no better asfe-guard against such societies than the encour-agement of others in which the Catholic faith is the basis of thought and action, and the part of all the members. I would respectfully call attention to the fact that the A. O. H. is well organized in all States in the Union and in Canada; that it numbers fully 10,000 mem-bers, and that it is growing very rapidly. This is owing in a great measure to the encourage-ment of the ecclesiastical authorities in many dioceses, who have examined the principles, procedure and practice of the order, and con-cluded that it was great and landable power for good within and without the Church. They desire, therefore, to see it progress, con-scions that, with the religious elevation of its members will come also a higher degree of civil and social weifare.

Yours respectfully. Division No. 3, A. O. H.

Division No. 5, A. O. H. Stratford, Ont., Jan. 13, 1896. At the last recular meeting of Division No. 2, A. O. H., the following resolutions were unani-mously adopted : Whereas death has visited the home of two of cauley, and claimed for its victim one of the of Cauley, and claimed for its victim one of their beloved sisters, be it therefore Resolved, while bowing with humble sub-mission to the divine will of Providence, Who does all things well, we hope that they will be consoled by the knowledge that they will be consoled by the knowledge that they appears to be their temporal loss, is their departed sis-ter's sternal gain. And be it further Resolved that we extend to our sorrowing Brothers and their family our heartfelt sym-pathy in this their hour of bereavement. W. P. Cloney, Rec. Sec.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

At the morning services in St. Mary's cathedral on Sunday, Jan. 26, inancial state-ments of revenue received during the past year were read. The rector, Rev. Mgr. Mc Evay, preached at High Mass, his text being a portion of the seventh commandment, which, he said, compels all to pay their law-ful debts. In the course of his remarks, Rev. Mgr. McEvay stated that the past year had been a prosperous one, both in regard to the cathedral and the three other Catholic par-ishes of the city. Many important improve-ments had been made to the church property and the charitable institutions under their direction.

and the charitable institutions under their direction. During the year \$6,186.90 had been sub-scribed towards the building fund of St. Mary's presbytery, on which still a consider-able amount remains to be paid. Of the con-tributors Bishop Dowling gave the largest sum, heading the list with \$800. Towards the furnishing \$7 the presbytery the Catholic ladies of the city generously contributed \$600.25. The semi-annual collection at Christmas for the support of the cathedral staff amounted to \$859.50. Of this sum the heads of families gave \$109.50, single ladies, \$108.50; single men, \$123.50, and friends \$125.50. Contributions for the support of young men studying for the priesthood amounted to \$100.75. Members of the cath deral parish assisted in the erection of \$1. Lawrence church by giving \$601 to the building fund. To the Holy Seoulchre cemetery fund St ailding fund. To the Holy Sepulchre cemetery fund St

To the Holy Sepulchre cemetery fund St Mary's parish gave, by special collectron S142.50; St. Patrick's parish, \$111.68; St Lawrence's, \$30, and St. Joseph's, \$15.50. The recent, including the collection, amounted to \$1.015.65, and the expenditure to \$075.19, leaving a balance of \$70.46. This fund is for the maintenance and beautifying of the cemetery. The officers of the com-mittee are : Donald Smith, chairman : J. Morin, secretary, and Rev. F. P. McEvay, treasurer. treasurer.

Morin, secretary, and Rev. F. P. McEvay, treasurer. Among the many societies connected with the church there are none that they were more proud of than the St. Vincent de Paul society. It is truly fulfilling Christ's com-mand of feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, caring for the widow and the orphan. The receipts of this society for the past year amounted to \$1,328.18, and of this \$191.80 was paid for wood and coal; \$191.47, for groceries and provisions; \$96.16, for bread and flour; \$68.25, for house rent; \$16.50, for boots and shoes; \$27, for funeral expenses; \$11.64, for stationery and printing; \$5, for railway fare for poor strangers The total expenditure amounted to \$907.82 leaving a balance of \$420.36, which is equally divided among St. Mary's, St. Patrick's, and St. Lawrence's branches of the society. The board of directors consists of the chaplain, pres-ident; Mr. Best, secretary, and P. J. Kelly, treasurer. In concluding his discourse, Rev. Mgr.

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couple tripped through the dance, "covering the buckle," chasseing and working in many reminiscent wrinkles of the days when they were young, concluding with bows to His Lordship that would have done credit to a drawing-room in the days of the directory. When the applause had died away the Bishop suggested that Father Brady's voice had no doubt been improved by his recent visit to the Emerald Isle, and he should con-tribute something to the enjoyment of the oc-casion.

tribute something to the enjoyment of the oc-casion. Father Brady suggested that the Bishop had quite a sweet voice of his own, so His Lordship, who is one of the kindliest and most good-natured of prelates, took his place beside the piano and sang that beautiful song by Father Prout, "The Bells of Shandon." His Lordship was in excellent voice, and sang with much taste and expression. He was enthusiastically applauded. Father Brady then sang an Irish ballad, which met with equal appreciation. J. B. Nelligan gave a song and recitation, and then His Lordship addressed a few words of good advice to the inmates. He congratulated them on having such a kind matron as Mrs. Sturdy.

them on having such a sum index of God Sturdy. "She is that, ah' her childer too — God bless thim !" exclaimed an old Irishwoman, and the other old people chorused their en-dorsation of the remark. "I am not one of those who think religion I am not one of those who think religion

"I am hot one of those who think religion consists in having a long face," continued the Bishop. "God torbid ! I believe in innocent recreation and people enjoying themselves without giving offense." He told the inmates to show their appreciation of the matron's kindness by being obelient and giving as little trouble as peacible. the matron's kindness by being being giving as little trouble as possible. Chairman McKeown of the city counci Chairman in the starnoon in time to take

arrived during the afternoon in time to tak part in the conclusion of the entertainment His Lordship and Father Brady delivered short speeches at the close complimenting the staff at the House of Retuge.

the stain at the House of Keinge. On Sunday, the solemnity of the feast of the Purification, His Lordship Bishop Dowl-ing blessed the candles at St. Mary's cathed-ral and preached to a large congregation, taking for his subject the feast celebrated and the ceremony of blessing candles. Father Brady preached an eloquent sermon at St. Lawrence church Sunday evening. The subject of his sermon was a priest's first im-pressions on visiting Rome and his own visit to the Basilica of St. Lawrence at Rome. Next Sunday evening he will preach, taking for his subject his visit to St. Peter's and his audience with His Holiness Pope Leo. On Monday, the feast of St. Blase, the cere-mony of blessing the throats of the people took place in the four Catholic churches of the city. Large numbers presented themselves to receive the blessing of St. Blase.

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LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON. Sir—You published in your issue of Jany. Is a letter signed "Pollycarp," recommend-ing "Catholic Belief" and "Plain Facts for Fair Minds." Here is expreience from one place of about one thousand Catholic inhabit-ants, and in the neighboring country. Last year we sold about six hundred of the first and two hundred of the second. People in humble positions sold to their i riends and acquaintances. One such person sold one hundred. Convents took some. Stores of various sorts sold a few. Priests allowed them to be sold at church doors, giving out from the altar that some one would be wait-ing with the books as the people went out. Then, copies were sold to people coming for inquiry or instruction. I reven hundred and fity copies of "Cath-olic Belief" (cheap, paper cover edition) are ordered (at eleven cents) they can be sold at twenty cents; leaving margin (atter duty and carriage) for giving copies away, or for send-ing them to backsidiers and separated breth-ren, " with nespectful compliments " marked. And so, with one hundred ropies of "Plain Facts," (at five cents, (cheap paper cover edition) sold for ten cents. These books-especially the latter—have meting in them to irritate. Theo books as good index, and is most useful for reference. It appeals to the heart, by prayers, as well as to the heart. Mores: Columbus Press, or Catholic Book Exchange, 120 West 100th street, New York City. Yours, X.

The Irish Party

London, Feb. 2—The London Sån defin-itely announced that Mr. Justin McCarthy will refire this week from the leadership of the anti-Parnellite section of the Irish Parlia-mentary party, solely because of his declin-ing health. All the morning papers will to-morrow dis-cuss the approaching retirement of Mr. Mc-Carthy. The Daily News praises his tact, temper and dignity. It adds that if political capacity is the sole guide in selecting his successor Mr. Sexton ought to be chosen for the place. He is the first fa-vorite for the succession to Justin McCarthy, who, it is announced, will almost certainly retire from the leadership immediately upon the re-convening of Parlia-ment. The question of who will be appointed Mr. McCarthy's successor will be disposed at a meeting of the party to be held in Dublin, but it will finally be decided in London after the House of Commons resumes its sitting.

CHURCH UNITY COMING. The Hopeful View of Henry Austin Adams. a Convert.

Boston, Jan. 20. — On Thursday evening of last week Henry Austin Adams lectured before the John Boyle

O'Reilly Reading Circle in the hall of the Catholic Union in this city. His subject was "Church Unity : The Outlook in England and America." A large audience greeted Mr. Adams. He began by asking his audience to bear in mind the application to this subject of Church Unity, as well as to history, of the axiom which Professor Hertzog ever impressed upon him and his fellow-students of history, long ago in Germany : "Nothing ever hap "Nothing ever hap pens ; everything is brought about." Mr. Adams then investigated the causes that had brought about the present profound interest in the question of the Reunion of Christendom. He would have his hearers remember that he is an optimist, and, therefore, while the coldest might have no quarrel with his premises, he was willing that they should cut his conclusions in two. Led by his temperament and his hope, he

might infer too much Still, much as to the religious state of lesser men, might be fairly inferred from the movement of great personal-Take, for example, three great men of our own day, whose lives have nearly spanned the century-Dr. Dollinger, Cardinal Manning and William Ewart Gladstone. Borrowing a happy point of comparison from astronomy, as to what is indicated in its world by the transit of Venus across the sun, he spoke of the significance in the world of religious thought, of the transit of these great intellects across the face of truth; Dr. Dollinger, the erstwhile pillar of orthodoxy, ending his long life outside the pale of the Church

Cardinal Manning, beginning in an almost Calvinistic Protestantism, dying a Cardinal of the Catholic Church Gladstone, at the outset, the narrowes of Tories, ending his Parliamentary life in Democracy, verging on Radicalism.

Less than a hundred years ago England was as Protestant as Protest ant could be. Her statute books bristled with penal laws against Catho-lics. No Catholic could be a member of Parliament, nor the governor of olony, nor the mayor of a city. No Catholic had the most ordinary citizen rights. The churches were devoid of a single sign of the old religion." The old lady of the Anglican establishment mumbled her formal litanies; and John Bull, contentedly a Protestant, remembered the Gordon riots without

shame, and ate his roast beef and plum pudding with hearty appetite. But the old leaven was at work. nevertheless. Already, in the first quarter of the century there were signs

of a change. The plaster with which the alleged reformers had covered the walls of the interior of the churches, was scraped off, and the saints smile out again ; the cross - yea, the erstwhile hated cross, trampled and spat upon !- was taken out from its hiding. place in the organ lofts, and set in nonor again above the churches The altars, broken by Cromwell and his followers, were brought up from the cellars, and reverently put together again in their old places. The citizen

ights of Catholics were restored. To-day, in the city of London alone there are 800 Anglican churches wherein almost all the outside appearances of Catholicity prevail - even to Stations of the cross, confessionals, in-Meantime, cense and holy water. wonderfully accelerating this progress towards Catholic thoughts and ways, outside the Church, came that tremendous religious upheaval, the Oxford

party of the second part desiring to In this spiritual question, the Catho-

lic Church possesses the edifice of Chris-tian unity. Let us call her the party of the first part; the party of the second part, as we shall call the Epis-copalians, and the party of the third part, under which head we shall group all other Protestants, who certainly desire to own this house and abide in it. But the terms? The Episcopalians, in

great part, stand out against nothing but the supremacy and authority of the Pope. You remember the Pope's En-cyclical to the people of England. Hardly was it well in their minds when the Archbishop of Canterbury, speak-ing for the Anglican Establishment, was out in an answer in the public press declaring that Episcopalians could never recognize the headship of the Pope. But scarcely had he spoken when

other Anglican divines began to question if it were necessary to be so un compromising as all that. The Arch bishop's word wasn't really an ultimatum-could not the primacy of the Bishop of Rome be granted ? and so on. (Just as the party of the second talks, after awhile, in the real estate transaction already suggested.) Then you remember as another step forward, the mission of Lord Halifax to Romehis audience with the Holy Father What has it made plainer than that the advance guard of the movement will ask no sacrifice of the essentials of Catholicity as a condition of reunion. Oh, no ! they came to the Pope, out of their confidence in him, that he, Peter is the changeless rock of the Church's foundation. (Here my conclusions ad mit of no division, said the lecturer. If he could change, they would not wan treunion. But what is there that can be yielded, not essential to faith ?

Here we can leave the party of the second part. But many Episcopalians, tired of the slowness of the negoti ations, have as individuals entered the house of Christian unity. As to party of the third part, despite the multipli-cation of sects, the old antagonisms dividing sect from sect are breaking down, and Protestantism is more and more becoming pure individualism. As the peculiar tenets of a sect fal from a man, much of his anti-Catholic prejudice falls, as well; and the Church gets a better chance for his soul. In this way, many earnest souls are coming in.

We have left little time to do more than suggest the attitude of the party of the first part to the other parties in his movement for Christianity unity Here the lecturer spoke most eloquent ly of Pope Leo XIII., and his work for this great end-uncompromising, it is true, as the head of Christ's Church, and the representative of His indivisible Truth must ever be, but so loving, so condescending, above all se prayerful. What can heaven refuse to his prayer? asked the lecturer, pictur ing the Holy Father at his Mass, with the body of Christ in his hands, and the prayer of Christ for His disciples, 'That they may be one," upon his lips

He spoke, too, of the incessant prayer of the League of the Sacred Heart, the world over, for the same end. Then he told of the Catholic mis sions to non-Catholics, and the good fruits they are bearing. By the in vitation of the Fathers conducting the mission, he had himself told the story of his own conversion to an audience of 3,000 Protestants, in the Church of Our Lady of Victories, Brooklyn, the previous Sunday night.

He mentioned incidentally that since his own conversion, less than three years ago, he had assisted at the reception into the Church of FEBRUARY 8. 1897.

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Port Huron. Mich., Feb. 6.-Grain-Wheat Port Huron. Mich., Feb. 6.-Grain-Wheat per bush.-White, 62 to 66c; No. 2 red. 62 to 55c; oats, per bush., white, 15 to 15c; ryc, Per bush.. 39 to 15 35c; peas, per bush.. 39 to 53c; buck.Meat, 25c per bush.; barley, 60 to 65 per 100 lbs.

bush. 30 to 33c : peas, per bush. 30 to 35c : per bush. 50 to 65 per 100 lbs.
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Vegetables and Fruits.-Potatoes. 15c per bush. : dried. 4 to 5c per lb. :
Dressed Meats. - Beef. Michigan, \$4.50 to \$5.00 per cwt. : port. Hight, \$4.55 to \$3.00 per cwt. : per cwt. : port. Hight, \$4.55 to \$4.50 i heavy, \$4 00 to \$4.55 i Hvo weight, \$3.50 per cwt. : per cwt. : \$10 per poind : \$10 per poind i \$10 per poind : \$10 per poind : \$10 per poind : \$10 per cwt. : \$10 per cwt. : \$20 per cwt. : \$10 per solid : turkeys. 9 to 100 per cwt. : \$10 per poind : \$10 per pe

Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Toronio, Feb. 6. -Catile - Some choice lots sold up to 36 per pound, and a few loads sold at from 3 to 36. Proves and a few loads sold twer occasion. Play a few line steers sold at 36 per pound. The base of the basis sold off at from 2 to 3c per pound. Sheep pound. Sheep pound. Sheep pound. Thomas a for extra choice. Sheep for es. pot were sold for m 3 to 36 per pound. Poss-Hogs were in small supply, and sold shout 3 better. For the best off-car bogs sold was paid; for the best light and heavy bogs so per were well in a stores were worth 250 per were. Choraen Ch. 6. - (Hogs - Carbing to 2000)

per cwt. was realized; and stores were worth \$3.75 per cwt. Chicago, Feb. 6. - Hogs-Receipts, 17,000; left, over, 5,000; market strong to 6e higher; light, \$4 to \$4.25; mixed, \$4 to \$4.25; heavy, \$3.96 to \$4.75]e; rough, \$3.55 to \$4. Cathe - Receipts, \$4,000; market quiet but steady; beeves, \$3.10 to \$4.70; cows and helfers, \$1.50 to \$8.30; Texas steers, \$2.75 to \$3.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.00 to \$5.70. Sheep-Receipts, 7,000; market dail and weak at yesterday's decline.

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May God Bless It.

STREATOR, ILL., July, 1893. BTREATOR, HELP, OLDY, and suffered eighteen years from epilepsy, and s cured of it by Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, ook twelve bottles of it. May God bless the dicine so that others will be cured by it as I M. WERNER. I suffered eight

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ities.

⁴⁴ Tis pleasant, sure, to see your name in print. A book's a book albeit there is nothing int." I notice that in our Hibernian papers a good deal of attention has been given to the resur-rected monster Knownothingism which has been in the past as its infamous counterpart of to day, a foul stain on American liberty, justice and progressiveness. But, Mr. Presi-dent, I am inclined to think that it is hardly worth our while to take much notice of the creature, especially as there are other Catholic via an inclined to think that it is hardly worth our while to take much notice of the creature, especially as there are other Catholic via all surely die of the virus generated in all surely die of the virus generated in the area in the surely and in Christian into area. If they are it is a Protestant ex-creasence, and if they are it is bildcuus as to be ashamed of r, and elem it so bildcuus as to be ashamed of r, and elem it so bildcuus as to be ashamed of r, and elem it so bildcuus as to to no of the country—which the all is less of the responsibility to eradicate the foll y rests the responsibility to eradicate the foll y rests the responsibility to eradicate the foll with the re-ligious cry was raised, always impelled then to ray of the Irish Catholic people, when the re-soup." What did it avail them. for instance, to which is ge at any rate. The natural chirk ary of the Irish Catholic people, when the re-soup." What did it avail them. for instance, to response the cause of King James ? Let us, therefore, in the light of past experience, as an organization scrupulously avoid any interfer-ence with a religious controversy, in order, if possible, is sflect a lasting union with our contrymen who may not worship as we do and so "aubue them with kindness." Let us to the forthe fact that England Catholic as well as England Protestant has always been the most inveterate enemy of Ireland, and that is roome unturned to condem, maling and degrade us before the nations. From whatever point of view the impartial stud

The inevitable conclusion to be arrived at is that this union has been most disastrous to the latter nation. From the invasion of our country by Strong-bow, in 170, to the present day, not a singler any of the invasion of our country by Strong-the mention of the invasion of our country by Strong-the invasion of our country by Strong and one of a single ray to flumine the terrible in ght of fritish usurpation, spollation and rapine, which has hung like a pail over our beautiful batanding all their misrepresentations, have we want the country. Yet, Sir, notwith-batanding all their misrepresentations, have we aright to be proud of our grand old race? And in this connection it may not be out of late to take a burried glane back through the centures at its origo. The famous letter of Donald O'Nell, king the country with a fleet of thirty ships, and full that I reland was not inhabited until the there so of a Spanish prince, un-named, the south of the country which and wise providence goided them, Ibernia. Their de wendaties supplied baking, who, for a period of the river Klono, from which river they called the beautiful country to which and it wise providence goided them, Ibernia. Their de periodence goided them, Ibernia. Their de periodence goided them, or for a period of the prince for are beauty which are still, and the mently calculated to promote the peeper of the still country to which are still at our providence goided them of their beoper of the still country to which are still at our preserved. Bak cleances were encounted at other to be of a dynamic deve and beyond all other to be a dynamic deve and the still at our providence still at our the still at our the still at the still out of the period of the still at our the still at our the still of the still at our the still at our the still at our the still of the still at our the still at our the still at our the still of the still at our the still at the still at our the still of the stille still at our the still at our the still of the still at our the

"The pillar towers of Ireland How wondrously they stand By the reeds and rushing rivers Through the valleys of our land.

Through the valleys of our land." Tes, to day they stand as they did centuries ago, pointing to heave as they did centuries the standard standard standard standards the standard standards and standards and standards as the apologists of Eng. and the standards as the apologists of Eng. and the standards as the apologists of Eng. the standards are standards as the standards and the standards as the standards as the and the standards as the standards and the standards as the standards the standards as the standards as the standards as the standards by the standards as the standards the standards as the standards and not the English or any other foreigner that

ident; Mr. Best, secretary, and P. J. Kelly, treasurer. In concluding his discourse, Rev. Mgr. McEvay thanked all who had contributed to the various collections. He hoped that dur-ing the present year the debt on the cathe-dral and the presbytery would be wiped out As a means of accomplishing this he sug-gasted that each member of the congrega uon give at least one day's pay out of every month's wages he earns during the year.

tong ive at least one day's pay out of every month's wages he earns during the year.
SERMON BY BISHOP DOWLING IN ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.
Este's grand musical Vespers was sung on Sonday, Jan. 26, in St. Joseph's church by the choir, assisted by an orchestra of nine pieces. His Lordship Bishop Dowling preached, his subject being prayer. After the sermon there was Benediction of the Holy Sacrament. The choir sang Mozart's "Magnificat," Mertian's "O Salutaris," and Lambilotte's "Tatum Frgo." Miss Cleary sang "Alma Redemptoris." The collection was in aid of the choir fund. The choir sang Mozart's day afternoon Bishop Dowling and Father Brady paid a visit to the House of Refuge, and the old people are indebted to them for a few hours of enjoyment, the memory of which will help to brighten the sad monotony of life for many a day. It was the occasion of the Bishop's annual visit. Nelligan's orchestra was present, and after the immates had been entertained with refreshments in the lower hall, there was an impromptu programme of vocal and instrumental music, recitations and dancing, from which visitors and inmates derived great pleasure.

mental music, recreations and discuss, from which visitors and inmates derived great pleasure. The orchestra, under J. B. Nelligan, played a number of suitable selections, including national airs which appealed especially to the sympathies of the old people. When "St Patrick's Day in the Morning" was struck up, two frisky old dames were so structed by the melody that they exhibited a desire to dance, so a space was made for them on the floor, and amid much hand-clapping and en-couragement they danced a measure with wondertal agility and sprightliness. The Bishop them good-humoredly rallied the men, exhorting them not to be outdone by the old ladies. A stout old fellow, with a hint of the "rheumits" in his gait, then stepped for. "rheumatics "in his gait, then stepped for.

The Remedial Bill.

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—The Cabinet met to-da at 11 o'clock with the intention of sitting a day. For the first time since Parliament me the Parendial Bill day. For the first time since rathen the Remedial Bill was taken up by The intention, so it is said, is to have the intention by the end ready for introduction by the end of the

ready for introduction by the end of the week. John S. Ewart, Q. C., Winnipeg, who represents the Manitoba Catholics, had a long conference with Sir Hibbert Inpper this forenoon regarding the measure. Al-though Sir Hibbert is not in the Government, the preparation of the Remedial Bill will greatly devolve upon him. Mr. Ewart had also a conference with Hon. Mr. Dickey, Minister of Justice.

MARBIAGE.

ROWLAND-DOYLE. A very interesting ceremony took place in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, on Tuesday, January 25, when Miss Nellie B. Doyle, daughter of Michael Doyle, Esq., of McGillivray, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Louis Rowland, of Mount Carmel. nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Father

The nuptial knot was tied by Nev. Fatner Traher, in the presence of a large number of friends and acquaintances. The bride was charmingly attired in cream crepon with lace and flowers, and wore a veil decked with orange blossoms. The bride, maid, Miss Nora Doyl sister of the bride, wore a suit of Nile green with hat to match. The groom was supported by his brother John.

The groom was supported by his brother John. As the organ pealed forth the Wedding March, the bride entered, leaning upon her father's arm, and was met at the aitar by the groom. The choir, assisted by Miss E. Mc-lihargey of Lucan, rendered choice and ap-propriate music during the ceremony. The altar was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the large gathering of admir-ing friends present, spoke in high terms of the esteem and respect in which the bride and groom are held. After the ceremony the guests, to the num-ber of thirty-five, repaired to the residence of the bride's father, where they partock of a sumptuous repast. The presents were both numerons and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Row-hand left on the evening train for a trip to the west. May the sunshine of love and pros-perity ever attend them !.

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landing within the Church John Henry Manning, Newman, Faber, Ward, and a host of men here tofore regarded as pillars of the Estab lishment. All this had its reflex action on the Episcopal body in America. The speaker was still young, but he could remember the intense and allpervading Protestantism of the Episco

pal Church in his own boyhood. " If I had called our dear old minis

ter a priest," he said, "he would almost have died of the shock. If I had called him a 'Father,' I'd have died. He remembered the sensation died. He remembered the sensation caused by the first surpliced choir in an Episcopal church, in Brooklyn. "Count now, if you can," he said, "the American Episcopal churches with surpliced choirs, stained glass windows, the altars, and all the other outward signs and symbols of Catholic What does this mean, if not that itv.' mong the Episcopalians, that body of Protestants most resembling the Catholic Church, there is a great drawing towards Catholicity-a great yearning for religious unity. (Of course, inter ected the lecturer here, don't forget that I am an optimist.)

As to the other forms of Protestant ism - in the divided and subdivided sects even though at first glance the movement towards reunion does not show itself so plainly, still it is there. and the approaches to Catholic symbol ism and expression are noticeable These Protestants, asserting their Protestantism now chiefly by their inabil

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even clergymen, friends of his, and that one hundred and eighty of his former flock had followed him into the Church. In

he emphazied conclusion, the importance of the zeal and good example of individual Catholics, in promoting Christian unity, and the work that the Catholic Reading Circles are doing for the same end.

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