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Details of Arrangements. Various Irish societies will fitting-ly observe the great patronal festi-val. Naturally beginning the day with the religious services and fol-lowing that with the parades to publicly exhibit their love for the land and the race. In the afternoon and night there will be many entertainments, both musical and dramatic.. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi has sent letters to the Irish Catholic pastors of the city granting them permission to have solemm high Mass on the feast of St. Patrick in their own churches.

own churches. This is a departure, as in former years all the parishes united in pro-cession and service at St. Patrick's parish church, until last year, when St. Gabriel's held a service of its

parish cautom states and the educational depart-st. Gabriel's held a service of its St. Gabriel's held a service of its St. Gabriel's held a service of its Schools and the educational depart-ment of New York State has placed it in their official list of studies. On a thorough knowledge of the history of our race by the younger generation depends the spirit of mationality that will be manifested by them and the perpetuation of Irish sentiment in Canada. We are all proud of our race, its noble past and present achievements high Mass will be sung and a special preacher will deliver the sermon. At St. Gabriel's, St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Agnes, the celebrations will be of an elaborate character. At St. Patrick's Church the ponti-At St. Patrick's church at 9330 Irish Catholic parishes will have its own celebration. At St. Mary's Young Men's Society and several divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, together with the school children of the parish, ac-companied by bands of music. will hold a procession in the East End, then march to Church, where solemn high Mass will be sung and a special preacher will deliver the sermon. At St. Gabriel's, St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Agnes, the celebrations will be of an elaborate character. At St. Patrick's Church the ponti-fical High Mass will begin at 9.30 a.m., Celebrant, His Grace Most Rev Faul Bruchesi, D.D., Archbishop of Montreal. Preacher, The Very Rev. Thomas Barrett, O.P.D.D. Organ Prelude

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ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY DINNER

The fifty-third annual dinner of St. The fifty-third annual dinner of Ste Patrick's Society will be given on Wednesday night at the Windsor Hotel. Previous to the dinner thère will be a reception in the Hotel parlors. The toasts will include "The King," - "Ireland," "Canada," "Our Guests," The Press," and "The Ladies." The speakers will include Hon. Victor J. Dowling, Jus-tice of the Supreme Court, New York; Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Minis-ter of Railways and Canals; Hon. York; Hon. Geo. P. Graham; Minis-ter of Railways and Canals: Hon. Charles Murphy, Secretary of State; Hon. J. J. Curran, Justice Superior Court; Mr. R. L. Borden, Leader of the Opposition, Hon. C. J. Doherty, M.P., Mr. Henri Bourassa, M.L.A., Mr. Henry Kavanagh, K.C., Mr. – E. McG. Quirk, Mr. Walter Kennedy, D. D. S.

A special musical programme has A special musical programme has been arranged for the occasion. An orchestra will play Irish melodies, and the sweet voiced boy singers of St. Patrick's School will render Irish choruses, Miss Margaret McCann, of Toronto, soprano; and Mr. Frederick D. Carter, of Montreal, basso, will be the soloists. Miss McCann is well become a Montreal music lovers. be the solvists. Miss income is known to Montreal music lovers, while Mr. Carter will be remembered for his success in "The Messiah." For the convenience of those who desire to attend the dinner, tickets have been placed on sale at the Windsor Hotel, and Hyman's. St. James street.

James street YOUNG IRISHMEN.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1909

Brother Prudent Leaves

Demands That it Should Receive At- Director of St. Patrick's Removed to Toronto University. tention in Parochial Schools

A Touching Farewell.

The following letter is self-explan-atory and deserves serious consideration To the Editor, True Witness Dear Sir,-The Ancient Order Bibernians of this country wish through the medium of your valuable paper to make a special plea on an important work that has occupied their attention lor a number of years, viz. the study of Irish His-tors in our paperbial schools.

History of Ireland.

A. O. H. Donates Prizes.

tory in our parochial schools. The Order in the United States are The Order in the United States are' at the present time exerting every effort to engage the attention of the various authorities on the import-ant question. In many dioceses they have succeded in making it a compulsory study in the parochial schools. It has been placed in the curriculum of the Boston public schools and the educational depart-ment of New York State has placed

our children know of Ireland? What do they know of its bright and glo-rious record of ages past? What do they know of the struggles and sufferings of their ancestors? We have a right to ask these questions when we consider the neglect with which the history of Ireland is treated in

the history of Ireland is treated in this country. As a matter of fact it is almost lost sight of in our schools and homes while the children of our grand old race can get all the in-struction they wish in the annals of other countries that are of far less concern to them from every point of view. Is it not a fact that our children are far more familiar with the names in foreign histories than they are with the names and deeds that have glorified the land of their forefathers? It is a shame that our children do not know of these things and we owe it as a debt to them that they should know it. This can be done only by making general pro-vision for the study of Irish History in our parish schools, and agitation should be kept alive until that end is accomplished.

in our parish schools, and agitation should be kept alive until that end is accomplished. It is with just pride we assert that through the untiring efforts of the A.O.H. quite a number of children in the Catholic schools of Montreal are studying that glorious history of that land which gave them their na-tionality and faith. opening their eyes to the fact that they have a mother-country and a history of which they may justly be proud. The County Board of Directors, A. O.H. are offering this year, as in the past, twelve gold and silver me dals for competition in the various parochial schools, and trust that in the near future the various. Irish societies wi.l co-operate with them in the fulfilment of this great work, by taking similar action that will insure its adoption in the Catholic schools of this city. Thanking you, Mr. Edifor, for your valuable space, I remain. Yours truly. T. HEAVERS, County Secretary, A.O.H.

County Secretary, A.O.H.

YOUNG IRISHMEN. The Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association will produce the Irish drama "Rosaleen" at the Prin-cess Theatre, St. Catherine street west, on St. Patrick's night. The cast is a strong one, and Miss H. O'Brien, who will appear in the title role, is said to be a young lady of exceptional dramatic talent. Other members of the cast are Mrs. George Arless, Miss Nellie Tierney, Miss White, Miss A. Jones, Messrs. M. J. Power, T. J. Murphy, Jno. P. Cunningham, R. Kelly, J. P. O'Con-nor, R. Love and T. Kartizza. The play is a racey drama in five acts, and will be produced with appropri-ate scenery and music of the Eme-rald Isle. There will be songs by Miss H. O'Brien, Miss Ida Palmer, Miss Genetic Gallery and Mr. George Morgan. Mr. Wm. Flanagan and Mr. Wm. Kitts will dance an Irish ig Mr. Ednhund T. Savers will act

Many persons in Montreal will re-ceive with regret the announcement that Rev. Brother Prudent, who un-til this week had been director of St. Patrick's Boys' School, has been transferred to Toronto and is now serving in an executive position at La Salle Institute in that city. Brother Prudent has been a mem-ber of the Brothers of the Christian Schools for a period of thirty-five years, of which some thirty years have been spent in Montreal at St. Ann's School, the Archbishop's Aca-demy, Mount St. Louis Institute and St. Patrick's School. In the varidemy, Mount St. Louis Institute and St. Patrick's School. In the vari-ous capacities in which he **has** serv-ed Brother Prudent proved possessed of exceptional qualities as an educa-tor, and the thousands of boys who have passed from under his care re-call pleasant memories of the hours spent in the schools with which he has been connected. has been connected.

The short notice given of Brother Prudent's departure precluded any elaborate leave-taking on the part elaborate leave-taking on the part of those who would have wished to have been able to offer a sympathe-tic handshake to a former teacher, yet a hastily arranged gathering, which took place at St. Patrick's



REV. BROTHER PRUDENT

school on Tuesday afternoon, must school on Tuesday afternoon, must have conveyed to Brother Prudent a fair idea of the great esteem in which he is held in Montreal. On that occasion the boys of the school were summoned to the large hall and in the presence of members of the clergy and the laity there was a touching scene. The choir boys Sang touching scene. The choir boys sang touching scene. The choir boys sang several choruses, after which one of the boys read a charming address to Brother Prudent. This was followed by the reading of some admirably written verses and the presentation of a very handsome bouquet of roses. Rev. Father McShane, pas-tor of St. Patrick's snoke most tor of St. Patrick's, spoke most sympathetically of Brother Prudent and his work, and said that the first ideas of his own vocation had and his work, and said that the first ideas of his own vocation had been suggested by Brother Prudent. Mr. Justice Curran spoke for the lai-ty and expressed the hope that Bro-ther Prudent would at some time return to Montreal. Brother Pru-dent thanked the speakers for their sid that it was a sorrowful duty hg was about to perform, but like a soldier he must obey. Those present included: -Rev. Fa-ther McShane, Mr. Justice Curran. Father Killoran, Father Elliott, Fa-ther Singleton, Father O'Reilly, Fa-ther MePhail, C.S.R. Brother Wil-liam, St. Ann's, Ald. O'Connell, pr. Mullally, Mr. Martin Eagan, Mr. J. Mullally Mr. Martin Eagan, Mr. J. Here is something for the chap

Ireland His Subject.

His Grace, the Archbishop Sanctions In_ Father Naish, S. J., Will Lecture at Monument National.

Foet, Musician and Orator.

In honor of Ireland's patron saint an entertainment will be given at the Monument National on Monday night by the choral union, under the auspices of St. Agnes' Parish. Rev. Father Naish. S.J., will deliver a lecture on Irelând, and there will be a musical programme under the di-



MR. BETTS BROWN, OF LONDON. Who Will Sign at St. Agnes' Parish Agnes' Parish Entertainment.

rection of Mr. J. J. Shen, recently appointed organist of St. Agnes' Church. One of the soleists will be Mr. Betts Brown, Paryton, of London, Eng., who will give selec-tions from - "Faust," and "Tanhau-ser."

ser." Father Naish is a poet and musi cian as well as an orator, and one of the features of the programme will be his rendition of a song or the wearing of the green in Ireland, composed by himself. composed by hin

Rev. Vincent Naish, S.J., was born Fee, Vincent Naish, S.J., was born in the County Limerick in Aug. 1852, and is a younger brother of the late Lord Justice Naish, who was the only Catholic except the late Lord O'Hagan-to hold the position of Lord Chancellor of Ire-land in modern times. Father Naish beran his schooling with the Chrisbegan his schooling with the Chrisbegan his schooling with the thris-tian Brotchers at Limerick, and af-terwards under the care of the Ja-suit Fathers in Dublin, Tullabeg and Stoneyhurst. He entered the Soci-ty of Jesus in 1870 and was ordain-ed priest at Loubain in 1888. and

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Note and Comment.

Pithy Paragraphs of Opinion and News.

The Catholic Press,

At all events, this session of the Quebec Legislature will not be dull and listless, judging from the lively manner in which proceedings have begun

Oxford students refused to listen to Keir Hardie when he tried to address them. This would indicate the people become tired of hearing unpleasant things about themselves Mr. Hardie has been a merciless critic.

Hiram Maxham has invented a siencer for firearms. Hiram would confer a great boon if he would devise a silencer for some of our political propagandists.

Another man has killed the golden goose. A farmer in County An-trim found half a sovereign in the craw of the goose he had just acted as executioner of.

A temperance lecturer brought to Canada by the Dominion Alliance says that Canada is a long way behind Great Britain in that work. Wonder if he thinks big breweries and countless distilleries make for drinkless districts.

If the Police Committee is to be believed. Montreal is a most moral spot, being apparently free from all corruption and sin. Is that faith

Says the Milwaukee Catholic Citizen:—"A Catholic who finds a Ca-tholic paper too "dull" to read is a Catholic who rarely opens a prayer book. It is "dull reading," too."

Now, if any person can offer uggestion as to the best means of making the True Witness snappy and bright as well as accurate, just write to the Editor.

Mgr. Francis Xavier Prefontaine, member of the papal household, and the oldest priest in Seattle, Wash., is dead in that city, aged seventy years. His first congregation numbered ten white persons. On September 21, by special papal decree, he invested with the purple robes of the Pope's household.

Bishop McFaul says: "Priests should not hesitate to go into the newspapers. Give them the news. Tell them what is going on in Ca-tholic circles. Don't pay any atten-tion to those who charge you with tooting your own horn when you give news to the newspapers."

We recommend this injunction to our friends of the Montreal Dioce The Catholic journal is the place for all the Catholic news.

Serious charges in connection with the recent earthquake in Italy, were made against the Italian government and the Red Cross Society by the Rev. Angelicus Idone, on his arrival in New York from Calabria on the Deutschland, of the Hamburg-Amèrican line. He is pastor of St

Marian's Catholic Church, Cleveland,

The Christian Brothers of Ireland is an institute founded at Waterford Ireland, in 1802, by Edmund Ig-natius Rice, a merchant of that city. At the close of the eigh-teenth century a rloud of ignorance and misery hung over the Catholics of Ireland, the inevitable result of two centuries of dreadful penal en-attments. During those unbanny. artments. During those unhapp years it was illegal either for a Ca

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ary, secondary and technical educa-tion. The Most Rev. Dr.' Murray, Archbishop of Dublin, in 1812, es-tablished a community in Dublin. A second community was founded in 1818, and in 1907 there were ten ommunities in Dublin, educating more than 6000 pupils. These estab-lishments comprise not only acted



sanction had been granted to Commissioners to invite the Commissioners to invite the Irish Christian Brothers to send teachers to Montreal. There has been for some time a scarcity of English-speaking teachers in the local schools. The Brothers of the Chris-tian Schools were unable to supply the lack of teachers, hence it be-came necessary to seek them from the Irish brothers. A domitation

came necessary to seek them from the Irish brothers. A deputation consisting of Canon O'Meara, Ald. Gallery and Mr. Joseph McLaughlin interviewed His Grace the Arch-bishop on the subject and received from him permission to invite the Irish order to send teachers to Montreal. from him permission to invite the Irish order to send teachers to Montreal. The Christian Brothers of Ireland

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vears it was illegal either for a Ca-tholic to educate his children as Ca-tholics or for a teacheè to undertake the work. The wretched state of the Catholic boys of Wexford excited the pity of Mr. Rice. He had some idea of joining a religious order on the continent, but the miserable state of his surrounding decided his

state of his surroundings decided his future course. The Bishop of the dio-cese, the most Reverend Dr. Hussey, warmly approved his intention and promised him every support. Mr. Rice's carcer as a merchant came to an end in 1500, and his whole for-

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an end in 1500, and his whole for-tune and future life were devoted to the great work he had selected. In 1802, in Waterford, he opened his first school, assisted for a time by a few secular teachers. Soon after, some pious young men, drawn by the influence of his zeal and example, came to his assistance, and in 1803 a monastery was built for them by the efficience of Waterford. As the number of assistants increased and the reputation of the school be-came known through the island, many applications, for brothers increased W.R. Rice. Houses, were soon opened in Carrick-on-Suir. Dungar-van, and Cork. The Most Rev. Dr. Moylag, then Bishop of Cork, sum-moned a meeting of the principal ci-tizens and expressed to them a strong desire to procure similar ad-vantages for that city. Two geothe-men offered to devote their lives and fortunes to the good work, and the first house was opened there in 1811. For almost a century the history of the Christian Brothers' schools of Cork has been one un-broken record of progress in prim-ary, secondary and technical educa-tion. The Most Rev. Dr. Marray, Archbishop of Dublin, in 1812, es-tablished a community in Dublin. A

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Morgan. Mr. Wm. Flanagan and Morgan. Mr. Wm. Flanagan and Mr. Wm. Kitts will dance am Irish jig. Mr. Edntund T. Sayers will act as stage manager and Signor Cami-lo d'Alessio as musical director.

ST. MARY'S YOUNG MEN.

St. Mary's Catholic Young Men's Society will present an Irish comedy drama, "The Boys of Drogheda in '98," in the Theatre National Fran-cais, corner St. Catherine and Beau-dry streets, on St. Patrick's Day, afternoon and evening. The young men have been hard at work on the play for some time, and promise to men have been hard at work on the play for some time, and promise to excell all their past performances. The cast is a strong one, including such well known talent as Messrs. P. J. Doyle, P. Doyle, P. J. Carroll, M. Kenny, J. Chambers, J. P. Kavanagh, M. Ralters, H. O'Neill,

A. O. H. CELEBRATION. The Hibernian Knights, Div. No. 7, A.O.H., are making great pre-parations for the due celebration of the feast of Ireland's patron saint, St. Patrick's Day, anid intend giv-ing their friends a rare treat in the form of an Irish patriotic concert, lecture and social, to be held in the Auditorium Hall on that evening. They have secured one of the most gifted speakers in America, Mr. Mat-thew Cummings, the National Pre-sident of the A.O.H.—a man who has at heart whatever should be dearest in every sense to the Irish Celt at home and abroad, and has on many occasions championed the cause of fruth, virtue, charity, education and liberty. To him is due the credit of bringing before the National Con-vention of the A.O.H. the proposi-tion of erecting a Celtic Cross to

vention of the A.O.H. the proposi-tion of erecting a Celtic Cross to the memory of the stricken ship-fever emigrants who are buried at Grosse Isle. In addition to the lecture a very fine programme of vo-cal and instrumental selections has been prepared, and the fact that Casey's orchestra has been emgaged is in itself a guarantee that the balance of the programme will be appreciated.

Here is something for the chap always telling how who is always tering now mach better they do things elsewhere: Writing to the Daily Chronicle from Kamloops, British Columbia, "Bri-tisher" says: "I have been in this beautiful country nearly three years, and I would like to point out where becutiful country nearly three years. and I would like to point out where my countrymen are wanting in one or two respects. Some of them action assume that they are, so to speak, demi-gods, and that Cana-dians should adore them, because they have come from England. This kind of thing will never work out here, because there is a spirit of democracy which will never die out; that spirit which claims that every man is as good as another. Why is it the Scotch, Irish and Welsh get on here so well? Because they can adapt themselves to the conditions they find themselves in, while-I say it cautiously-the Englishman can-not; he wants things like they are 'at home.' Canadians get sick of employing men like that. They want not an England. When you are in Rome do as Rome does,' is a pro-verb that the average Englishman should take to heart.''

No man or woman should hobble painfully about because of corns when so certain a relief is at hand as Holloway's Corn Cure.

principal firsh towns, but also to Liverpool, London, and other large centres in England. Having gradu-ally strengthened itself in the Bri-tish Isles during the remaining years of the nineteenth century, the in-stitute ultimately extended its influ-mere into distant countries in 1868

stitute ultimately extended its influence into distant countries. In 1868 a colority was sent to Australia, and so fruitful was the effort that, out of a community of four, a province has grown up containing about fifty establishments, schools, colleges, or-phanages, and a flourishing noviti-ate. Another extension of great im-portance was the opening of a school in St. John's, Newfoundland (1875). From the beginning the efforts of successful, and through the zeal and the brothers there have been very successful, and through the zeal and the thordists on the other, Catholic edu-side ange those of Anglicans and Me-thodists on the other, Catholic edu-tere the schools on the other, Catholic edu-tion the superior at to sende those of Anglicans and Me-thodists on the other, Catholic edu-tion the superior general to sende those of Anglicans and Me-thodists on the other, Catholic edu-tion the superior general to sende those of Anglicans and Me-thodists on the other, Catholic edu-tion the superior general to send a community of brothers to participation the superior general to send a community of brothers to participation the superior general to send a community of brothers to participation the superior general to send a community of brothers to participation the superior general to send a community of brothers to participation the superior general to send a community of brothers to participation the superior general to send a community of brothers to participation the superior general to send a community of brothers to participation the superior general to send a community of brothers to participation the superior general to send a community of brothers to participation the superior general to send a community of brothers to participation the superior general to send a community of brothers to participation the superior general to send a community of brothers to participation the superior general to send a community of brothers to participation the superior superior superior superior superior superior supe

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left shortly afterwards for the Calcutta mitsion, where he remained thirteen years during which he filled the offices of rector of he filled the offices of rector of St. Xavier's College. Calcutta, and sub-sequently of military chaplain at Darjeeling. A breakdown in health resulted in Father Naish's return from India in 1903. Since that time he has been engaged in maga-zine work and on the lecture plat-form having a considerable interna-

side and those of Anglicans and Me-theolists on the other, Catholic edu-cation was at a very low ebb in Gibraltar, when the Most Rev. Dr. Scandella introduced the brothers there in 1878. Soon the whole as-pect was changed, and there are now on the Rock four establishments of the highest repute. From Gibraltar to New Zealand, from Australia to Newfoundland, the brothers had car-ried the standard of Irish monastic education, when, in 1886, Cardinal

Ohio. With him was his ten-yearold brother, Arthur Idone, whose wrecked in the earthhome was quake. Father Idome made a statement to an immigration officer, Edward Flannery, for official action. Briefly his charges are that the Italian soldiers were brutal and negligent and paid little attention to the sufferers, many of whom could have been rescued; that they were chiefly concerned in distributing the choicest of the American contributions to their friends; that provisions and blankets were carried away and that the looting continued until a lieutenant in command was nally transferred, but not punished. "When I protested," he said, "the lieutenant ordered my arrest. Mv papers of American citizenship saved me. When I asked the Red Cross attaches by what right they gave away American supplies to their friends they told me to mind my own business or I would be arrested. I saw acts of cruelty which no newspaper would dare print."

The cheapness of Mother Graves', Worm Exterminator puts it within rench of all, and it can be got at any druggist's.