whose "Ave Verum" was very much ad -mired. The church was filled and a nice sum realized. The new altar of St. Peter's is designed by Mr. Welsh of Seaforth. The base is panelled with handsome mouldings and surmounted by a Gothic pillar, which reaches the height of 21 feet. A beautiful statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will fill the niche in front of the pillar. The altar when finished in white and gold will be a handsome piece of work, and the con-gregation of St. Peter's will duly appre-ciate the efforts of their zealous pastor to beautify the sanctuary. The altar will cost \$260, the statue \$60. Father McGrath of Lucan celebrated. High Mass and Vespers on Suuday last,

High Mass and Vespers on Sunday last, Father Watters being in Hullet.

HAMILTON LETTER.

Clerical-St. Patrick's Day in Hamilton -High Mass, Sacred Concert and Lecture-Grand Concert and Lecture in Dundas-"Bright Epochs in Irish History"—A Beautiful Day—Appro-priate and Successful Celebration.

CLERICAL.

Judging by the description given in the Brantford Evening Telegram, the recent visit of his Lordship to Brantford was a most important event. The article re ferred to is given in another column.

ferred to is given in another column. It is with sincere regret that the clergy and people of Hamilton have learned that the health of Vicar General Heenan is so much reduced that it will be necessary for him to seek its restoration by foreign travel. ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN THE CITY.

sr. PATRICK'S DAY IN THE CITY. The festival of Ireland's patron saint was commemorated in Hamilton with due and fitting solemnity. Solemn High Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's Church at 10. 30 a. m. by the Rev. Father Lillis of Freelton, assisted by Rev. Frs. Craven and Bergman as deacon and subdeacon respectively. There was a very large congregation present, among whom were the members of the Emerald Beneficial Association in full strength. The music of the ation in full strength. The music of the choir of the church was very good. His Lordship Bishop Crinnon delivered a short but powerful eulogy on St. Patrick's and Irelaud's attachment to the faith. He pictured in glowing terms the life and labors of the saint, and the wonderful results of his glorious mission. While other nations obtained the faith only of on enturies of preaching and with the after centuries of preaching and with the loss of many valuable lives, Ireland acceploss of many valuable lives, Ireland accep-ted it immediately and without opposition. When other nations were plunged in the darkness of paganism, Ireland was pre-eminent in religion and learning, and when they yielded to the storms of error and infidelity she withstood the blast unshrinkingly, and occupies the noble position of being to day the most faithful child of the church. Her sons have in all ages carried the faith into foreign lands, sprending the truth among unbelievers and forming centres among which Catho-licity has grown and flourished. No nation on earth had a stronger faith, no people a deeper reverence for religion, and the right rev. speaker hoped that his hearers would too preserve forever those grand sted and ship, the rnan right rev, speaker hoped that its incates would too preserve forever those grand sentiments, so that by a firm belief and constant practice of the duties of religion they might in the end obtain that reward which St. Paul has prophesied for those in a The fthe who have fought the good fight and kept who have fought the good fight and kept the faith. Mass over, the E. B. A. re-turned to the hall as quietly as they had come under the conduct of their marshals, Messrs. Wm. McKeever and B. Fleming. vices able

After appropriate addresses by the presi-dent Mr. Jas. Herrigan, Messrs. Casey and E dent pr. Jas. Herngan, Messrs. Casey and Hourigan of the Dundas branch; Messrs. Wm. McDonald, Flaven, Nelligan and very McBride, the afternoon was quietly of the spent. Many promenaded the principal streets interchanging compliments and enjoying the beautiful weather. d the neice LECTURE AND SACRED CONCERT IN ST At PATRICK'S CHURCH. The grand sacred concert and lecture uffersed on given in the evening in St. Patrick' sed on given in the evening in St. Patrick's ignous of the nsured e time ty was respectively and several additional seats being filled, while many were obliged to stand. Seated in the Sanctuary were His Lord-ship Bishop Crinnon, Rev. Chancellor Keough, Rev. Frs. Craven, Lillis, and Bergman. St. Patrick's choir, under the leadership of Mr. F. A. Filgiano, appeared in full strength and opened the concert in full strength and opened the PE. Hayda's magnificent concert with Hayda's magnificent chorus "The Heavens are Filling." Three other choruses were also performed by the choir of St. in the course of the evening, in all of relat at which the members did themselves infinsolemn ite credit, winning flattering opinions from the audience on the degree of excellence to the the audience on the degree of excellence . The which they as a choir have now attained. Sister is solo in the "Bow Down" chorus, gave orwich, solo in the "Bow Down" chorus, gave promise of being a skilfal vocalist. d Miss Sister the same chorus, are referred to further as very on. Miss Nolan's solo, Fac ut Portem, from Rossin's Statbat Mater was one of the gems of the evening. This lady sings with remarkably good taste and rich melodious voice; and her execution is particularly correct. All these good ho had qualities were fully displayed last even-ing both in the piece just named as well to the ing both in the piece just named as well as in the other solo, "O rest in the Lord," he veil. on the the full sung by her in the second part. is always popular with a Hamilton lience. The trio Mazzinghi's O Salu ues and ordship audience. taris, was given by Messrs. F. A. Filgiano, O. Audette and A. F. Filgiano; these gentlemen are well known to be skilful f retire. arnestly rotection relations gentiemen are well known to be skilful received did it full justice, affording marked pleas-at the ure to the audience. In their second trio, O Jesu Vivi, they acquitted themselves with equal credit, their fine bass and tenor voices resounding through the church with admirable effect. Mrs. Mur-phy (nee Miss Emma Martin), ably sus-tained last evening the high voices. ERT AT н. rt at St. at at St. tained last evening the high musical g of St. reputation long since earned by her in this city. Her two solos, particularly "the Better Land," were admirably adap-tich of St. ted to her beautiful and comprehensive voice, and the admirable rendition called forth general animion in her favor. forth general opinion in her favor. forth general opinion in her favor. Mr. N. J. Power, one of Hamilton's best tenors and veteran vocalists, sang two solos, one from Mendelsshon, and the other Salva Maria, both with that ease, grace, and skill which are characteristic of teopin of St teopinson Seaforth, St. Patrick's church, and Prof. D. J.

MARCH 24, 1882.

O'Brien, organist of St. Mary's cathedral, performed the accompaniments, the former for the choir, the latter for the soloists, and it is needless to say that both did their work well. In fact, it may be said that the present high standing of St. Patrich's choir is in a great ity of Miss Filgiano. In the same man-ity of Miss Filgiano. ity of Miss Filgiano. In the same man-ner may be mentioned F. A. Fil-giano, the indefatigable leader of the choir and able conductor of last evening's enter-

ourselves, rehearsing in speech and song the long faded glories of the land they love. As all would agree that there were The lecture of Rev. W. Lillis, of Freellove. As all would agree that there were no more important events than those con-nected with the conversion of the nation to Christianity, the foundation of her schools and colleges, and the victories wou in field and in forum in defence of her liberties, he would therefore select these four epochs: the religious, the scholastic, the military, the patriotic. Differ as we may in their definitions and application, we all admit that religion and education are national blessings, and that love of native land and her rightful liberties are qualities worthy of admiration. To reton, eagerly expected, took place between the parts, and was an able rhetorical effort. Taking for his text the words of Ecclesiasticus: "The memory of him shall not depart away, and his name shall be in request from generation to genera-tion,"the rev. gentleman proceeded to give a dissertation on the life and labors of St. Patrick, the great apostle of Ireland. All over the world to-day, Irishmen celebrate over the world to day, Irishmen celebrate the memory of their glorious saint, recall-ing the wondrous story of Ireland's con-version and reception of the faith, which with all the brilliant events that flowedfrom that conversion, is still as bright and freah as it was fifteen hundred years ago. The life of St. Patrick was Lriefly but pithily sketched; his early life in Gaul, bis escute; and the second second second second second to be second second second second second second pithily sketched; his early life in Gaul, are national blessings, and that love of native land and her rightful liberties are qualities worthy of admiration. To re-alize the grandeur of those epochs, one must go back to the past; and as travel-lers often go far from home to see places of celebrity, so he, the speaker, would ask his hearers to accompany him that even-ing in spirit on a pilgrimage to four historic shrines: to Tara and Iona, to Clontarf and CollegeGreen, to be, as it were, spectators of scenes that make those spots shine as so many oases in the desert of Irish history. Here the lecturer, as a beautiful retrospect, begged his audience to imagine that it was no longer St. Patrick's day in the Valley City, but "a bright spring morning long ago," on a fair place in the province of Linster, in the year of grace 432. The field before them was the County of Meath, not far from the mouth of the Boyne, on the banks of which a man of middle age was just landing from a boat, book in hand, accompanied by a few companions. At-tention was directed to this band, and fresh interest awakened in them, as their leader on landing was observed to look heavenward. and devoutly making the tarf, ithe inte of the Paritic was triefly but pithily sketched; his early life in Gaul, his captivity in Ireland, his escape and subsequent aspirations for the conversion of the Irish, his sacerdotal training, his commission from Pope Celestine, his land-ing in Ireland and courageous appearance at Tara before, the mighty supporters of Druidism; his complete destruction of that great power and thorough conversion of the population, princes, priests, and people; his unceasing efforts in civilizing and enlightening the island during the rest of his life; his labors in building churches and schools, ordaining priests and consecrating bishops, and his final depar-ture to obtain the reward of eternal hap-piness, were all related in a succinct and beautiful style which made this cft-told but never wearisome tale doubly interestbeautiful style which made this cft-told but never wearisome tale doubly interest-ing. The rev. lecturer also eloquently dilated on the glorious effects of St. Pat rick's mission : Ireland's pre-eminence in leader on landing was observed to look heavenward, and devoutly making the rick's mission : ireland s pre-eminence in learning and sanctity, the successful labors of her scholars and mis-sionaries on the continent, her unswerving attachment to faith and unswerving the successful purity of her heavenward, and deroutly making the sign of the cross, began the recitation of prayers to the Holy Trinity, in the ancient language of the Roman Church. The green grass below was decked with dasies and language of the R-man Church. In green grass below was decked with daisies and shamrccks, the sky merry with the notes of thrush and blackbird singing only as such Irish birds can sing; the blue hills of Cavan to the north, Kildare's Curragh stretching to the south, and the mingled waters of the Boyne and Blackwater has-tening eastward to the sea. To the south-west, situated on a hill, stand three princely mansions; and towards this hill, where the fatherland, the angelical purity of her daughters and the noble self-sacrificing fatherland, the angelical purity of her daughters and the noble self-sacrificing spirit of her sons--which have continued to exist through a period of unparalleled trials, showing that though this great saint has long since departed this life, his spirit still lives among Irishmen to perpetuate the true greatness and glory of their country. Ireland's priests and people alike are a nation of missionaries. In whatever part of the world they are found, they are filled with that glorious faith, mansions; and towards this hill, where the monarch of Ireland is to day celebrating his birthday, the man of prayer proceeds. All day he walks and prays, until at sunset he rests, and enkindles a fire on a small as firm as when their ancestors received it from St. Patrick—a faith the most he rests, and enkindles a fire on a small eminence within view of the mansion. By the light of that fire it is discovered that the hill in front is the hill of Tara and the kindler of the fire the apostle Patrick, des-tined by heaven to kindle then and there the light of divine faith in the soul and heart of the Irish nation. Here the lec-turer entered into the personal history of it from St. Patrick — a faith the most magnificent the world has ever seen—a faith which makes them happy in mis-fortune, rich i poverty, and highly hon-ored in the sight of God. The virtues of St. Patrick are Ireland's virtues. Penance, mortification, and prayer, were the shining virtues of his life, and these have been virtues of his life, and these have been inherited by his spiritual descendants for the sanctification of their souls. The lecture concluded with an exhortation to the audience to continue the practice of those noble virtues which were the dis-tinguishing characteristic of St. Patrick's life, and emulate his warm devotion to the Blessed Virgin, and so to preserve that upthose noble virtues which were the dis-linguishing characteristic of St. Patrick's life, and emulate his warm devotin to the Blessed Virgin, and so to preserve that their stronghold, how Gold blessed in the conversion of the stronghold, how Gold blessed in the conversion of the stronghold, how Gold blessed in the conversion of the stronghold, how Gold blessed in the conversion of the stronghold, how Gold blessed in the conversion of the stronghold, how Gold blessed in the stronghold. The Work Stronghold, how Gold blessed in the stronghold. The Work Stronghold, how Gold blessed in the stronghold. The Work Stronghold and the stronghold in the stronghold and the "Cruiskeen Lawn," Miss Gra-ham, of Hamilton, "Kerry Dance" and "Barney O'Hea," Mr. Gair "Killarney," Miss Doty, of Ingersoll, "Kathleen Ma-vourneen," and "Come Back to Erin," Miss Perry and Miss Doty, performing the accompaniments. The Band of the 77th Batt. played some choice selections in good style. province, and such is their capacity that they contain each from one to seven thousand pupils. They rise to the rank of university cities, in which the whole range of knowledge, divine and human, was expounded. It was an era of confu-sion on the continent, for the northern barbarian had laid waste the civilization of Europe, and amid the dismal darkness and destruction that followed, the stu-dents of other lands found a home and an 11 Date: Played some choice of Dundas, oc-cupied the chairduring the lecture. Very Rev. Dean O'Reilly, of Dundas, and Father McKennon, of St. John's, N. B., were also was expounded. It was an era of confu-ston on the continent, for the northern barbarian had laid waste the civilization of Europe, and amid the dismal darkness and destruction that followed, the stu-dents of other lands found a bome and an asylum in the bosom of green Erin. The halls of learning were thrown open to them, and not only tuition, but bed, board and books were furnished them gratuivicar General Dowling, in coming for-ward to deliver his lecture on "Bright Epochs in Irish history," was enthusiastic-ally received. By way of introduction he began with a definition of the word epoch, stating that it denoted a period in the pro-gress of events when some important oc-currence takes place. The epochs to which he intended to refer concerned the history of Ireland, for it was a reproach to many of his countrymen and descendants, that while familiar with the history of Irelands, they had to often neglected the study of their own. And he had selected the bright epochs in preference to the dark ones; be-cause so many shadows had of late gathered over the green island, that it was a relief to look back to the bright days of the past, and because the story of the soft. And he past, and because the story of the soft. The past, and because the story of the soft. Sorrows would poorly harmonize with the present. Vicar General Dowling, in coming for-ward to deliver his lecture on "Bright Epochs in Irish history," was enthusiastic-ally received. By way of introduction he began with a definition of the word epoch, the ine that it denoted a period in the upothe past, and because the story of her sorrows would poorly harmonize with the instruction of saintly masters and sages, they laid the foundation of their after sorrows would poorly harmonize with the music and the melodies it was their plea-sure and their pride to hear that even-ing. The annals of every nation fur-nished such epochs on which it was fascin-tic to develop and the poor "The evening star was the signal success. "The evening star was the signal for their retirement, and they rose with the first beams of the morning sun." As the first beams of the morning sun." As they emerged from their cells in the morn-ing, wending their way to church and mingling as they went the to guess of the Celt, the Saxon, the Briton and the Greek, or halling each other in the uni-versal largeness of the church, the angels ating for the student to dwell and the poet and orator to debate. Virgil and Horace have thrown a radiance around the and orator to deduct the formal sector of the sector of the light of which Augustan age, in the light of which every rock and river is gratefully re-membered; Shakespere, in his historical plays, grasps the most important periods in British history, and arrays the men and monuments in life like colors before us, while even a minor poet such as Burns has immortalized every bank and brae, every castle and stream connected with the historic memories of Scotland. The history of Ireland also abounds in occurhistory of Ireland also abounds in occurinstructors and evangelists in foreign lands, of Columba in Scotland, of Boniface rances of no small importance. In olden times in Ireland it was customary for the bards to take notes of great events, and read and recite them at times for the in-struction of the monarch and his court far south in the plains of Italy—such an

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

strument of the past, but the music and the eloquence remain with his race, and wherever in the four quarters of the globe they gather to night, they are, like

are landing armed bands to-night from many a foreign clime. Their kinsmen rule northern France, and are founding a dynasty in England. They purpose now to subjugate Ireland, and have challenged Irishmen to battle on Good Friday morning (1014). The Irish monarch, old and infirm, puts his trust in God, and hastens with his warriors to Clontarf. With cruzifix in hand he harangues his fol-lowers telling them that "on that day with crucing in hand he harangues ins fol-lowers, telling them that "on that day Christ died for them." All day the battle raged, but the setting sun saw victory perched on the Irish banners; the Danes, discomfited, field to their ships, hurling a arow at the victorious monarch as they fled, and the great northern fleet with-drew virtually forever. This day of Clon-tarf, which saw Irishmen united and fighting in the cause of Christ for their lives, their liberties and their homes, deserves to be ever remembered by their descendants as another bright epoch in the methods of the part. On many a welldescendants as another bright epoch in the records of the past. On many a well-fought field in after years, in the Crinea and in India, under the flags of Washing-ton and of Wellington, at Fontenoy and Waterloo, Irish valor was destined to turn the tide of victory, but never was battle waged in batter cause more bravely the tide of victory, but never was battle waged in better cause, more bravely fought, or more beneficial to Ireland than the famous battle of Clontarf. One more scene and we are done. It is the month of March, 1782, and again our ever rest on Dublin Bay, now no longer darkened by the Danish boats, but glitter-ing with a hundred ioyous flars floating darkened by the Danish boats, but gutter-ing with a hundred joyous flags floating from the masts of Ireland's own commer-cial fleet. Joy reigns in the city, St. Patrick's bells are ringing in the towers of severy unrivalled for lovelines, her badding from the masts of Ireland's own commerging in the toty, St. Bills and fairy dells and groves vocal with the songe of thrush and honet. Who could not the state and Merrino square, These for a bank are in procession and the men who follow were uniforms of green and gold to were uniforms of green and gold to stress '2' are written in their caps and the motto, Free Trade and the terms of miles and transfler ' Moyel's of a free constitution'' is labelled on their cannos. They cross Carlyle bridge and shaw up their ranks on College Green to salute Henry Grattan the patrion the work of time. ''Sweet Innistlen'' Moyel's of time of the songe of the state of the songe of the s

ponse. The little folks in the choruses did remarkably well, andju the parde received was the applause.
After the concert, which was concluded about ten o'clock, a large party of the produce restaurant on the occasion of the first public dinner given in celebration of St. Patrick's Day in St. Thomas.
"Ircland—the Nursery of Poets and Orators," coupled with the name of Rev. Father Fiannery, followed by well given songs by Messrs. J. McAdam, Connors and Orton, was the toast of the evening and it is to be regretted that a lack of space prevents us from doing even partial justice to the eloquent word paintings and poetic gems that adorned the address of the reverend speaker. The spirit of the ancient bards seemed to inspire him as he spoke thrilling his hearrs with the themes of Erin's oldtime poets and musicians. The speaker said that though feeling his incertains of St. Patrick's day, the Cadets of Temperance celebrated their 9th aniversary by a concert at St. Patrick's day, the Cadets of Temperance celebrated their 9th aniversary by a concert at St. Patrick's day, the Cadets of Temperance celebrated their 9th aniversary by a concert at St. Patrick's day, the Cadets of Temperance celebrated their 9th aniversary by a concert at St. Patrick's day, the Cadets of Temperance celebrated their 9th aniversary by a concert at St. Patrick's day, the Cadets of Temperance celebrated their 9th aniversary by a concert at St. Patrick's day, the Cadets of Temperance celebrated their 9th aniversary by a concert at St. Patrick's day, the Cadets of Temperance alebrated their 9th aniversary by a concert at St. Patrick's day, the Cadets of Temperance alebrated their 9th aniversary by a concert at St. Patrick's day, the Cadets of Temperance alebrated their 9th aniversary by a concert at St. Patrick's day the Cadets of Temperance alebrated their 9th aniversary by a concert at St. Patrick's day the proceedings of the start and proceedings of the start and preverence speaker. The spirit of the andres. The choir

On the evening of St. Patrick's day, the Cadets of Temperance celebrated their 9th anniversary by a concert at St. Patrick's Hall, with a fair audience. The chairman, S. B. White, Esq., opened the proceedings with a brief address. The choir of the R. C. Church then sang a beautiful chorus, under the leadership of choir master P. Oulette, Esq. Freddie Drouil-lard recited "The perfect gentleman" in magnificent style. Then followed a duet on the flate by Dr. Hobley (late of Torpleasure in dealing with a topic so fich and so varied. No one should wonder at Ireland being the birthplace of music and poetry, with her scenery unrivalled for loveliness, her bud-ding springs and fragrant fields, her majestic hills and fairy dells and groves vocal with the songs of thrush and lunnet. Who could remain uninspired in the presence of her haunted wraiths and holy wells, her placid lakes fringed with the flowering oak or frowning cliff, or while reading the history of Ireland's ancient sanctity and greatness

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(Prepared for The Catholic Record.)

THE PASSION.

By Father Faber. As time goes on, the Passion will give out from itself, as its own creation, a peculiar civilization. Great social institu-tions shall be based upon it. Commission tions shall be based upon it. Governments shall acknowledge it as their authoritative shall acknowledge it as their authoritative guidance. Peace and war shall often become questions of the Passion. It shall shape and fashion private life. Hence-forth from the day on which the mystery is accomplished, the world shall never get from under the influence of Calvary. Civil history shall more and more tend to merge itself in ecclesiastical. Even when the outward monarchy of the Holy See shall appear to have passed away, or rather to have cast aside its medieval in-signia, when the days of Concordats shall have come, and when it shall be the ambition of states, especially of those lard recited "The perfect gentleman" in magnificent style. Then followed a duet on the flute by Dr. Holley (late of Tor-onto) and P. Oulette on the violin, accom-panied by Mrs. P. Ouclette on the piano. Master Wm. Sullivan next gave a short but interesting Temperance address. Mrs. E. King sang "Come back to Erin" and was encored. H. W. Deare, Esq., delivered a short address setting forth the devotion of the Irish people in every land for St. Patrick, and showing the extert to which they have spread the faith throughout the ambition of states, especially of those which are destitute of ennobling traditions, they have spread the faith throughout the world. The Anherstburg Cornet Band kindly volunteered their services and rento stand apart from the Church, when the to stand apart from the Church, when the empire shall dream that it is glorifying itself anew by working itself clear from the priesthood, when diplomacy shall have had most cause to congratulate itself on the unity which the balance of power, its own invention, has brought about, when easth shall scam more widde moves he wind, volunteered their services and ren-dered several instrumental pieces during the evening. Master Willie Barron i recited "The cat and the Bird" in the most amusing style. Mrs. P. Oulette next rendered a piano selection from Norma, accompanied by P. Oulette, Esq., on the violin. This performance was heart-ily encored as was also the duet previ-ously rendered. Master A thur Drouil-lard gave "My last glass" very prettily. P. Ouelette, E-q., followed with a line vio-lin solo, which was also encored. Jno. Healey, E-q., then addressed the audience on the utility of the Cadet Association, and its success. Miss King sang "Fareearth shall seem more visibly man's be-cause it is less visibly God's—even then earth shall seem more visibly man's be-cause it is less visibly God's—even then, more than ever, shall civil history be-come religious. Alliances, instincts, sym-pathies, literature, philosophies, the tem-per of Cabinets, all these shall grow not only more religious, but even positively theological. Christ has been crucified; and every event in the world shall draw, from the fact, more or less of its significance. The world, as it gets further from Cal-vary, shall become more person-1 in its hostility to Christ. The dominance of heresy is but satan's protest against Calon the utility of the Cadet Association, and its success. Miss King sang "Fare-well" and was again encored. The choir sang another splendid chorus, and the entertainment closed by the band playing hostility to carist. The dominance of heresy is but satan's protest against Cal-vary; and when the world comes to its worst and to its end, it shall be so influ-enced by Christ that it shall instinctively concentrate itself into an Antichrist. The The oncert was very successful, and The concert was very successful, and highly appreciated. The Men's Catholic Total Abstinence Association have just perfected their organization by becoming incorporated. It was established in 1873, and numbers about 120 members. Rev. P. Ryan is President. C. T. A. A world is travelling daily in that direction, and in this day it would appear to be attaining its end with more than usual

celerity. But from the great outward world, let us come to our own secret selves. The sorrow and happiness of each individual

Brantford, March 11th, 1852. S. R. Brown, Eso. *Dear Sir and Brother.*—Our branch has sustained a severe loss in the removal of our esteem t spiritual adviser and chancellor who has lately been appointed to the mils-sion of Cayuga. Fr. Bardou has taken a deep-interest in the C. M. B. A. since its establish-ment in Brantford, and during his term of his duties; he represented the branch at the last Grand Conneil convention and heat been elected to perform the same office at the maxt. a special meeting held last Thursday which explains itself. **B** At a special meeting held last Thursday which explains itself. **B** Ranch 5. *Dear Fether.*—We the officers and

win laurels at her foleign conteges and universities, and her alumni still dignify the bar, the bench and the colonial legisla-tures of the empire. Her soldier sons are still seen on every battle field upholding bravely the flag of Great Britain, and other

universities, and her alumni still dignify the bar, the bench and the colonial legislatures of the empire. Her soldier sons are still seen on every battle field upholding bravely the flag of Great Britain, and other nations affording them asylum, while the countless patriots, whether still clinging to the old sod in penury or growing rich abroad, whether pining in Kilmainham or gathering millions for the league, or of earning eloquently in the House of Commons, all still cherish the hope that the day is not far distant when the Irish pesant, loyal and contented under equal haws, will have a real interest in his country—when Ireland will have once more her commerce, her manufactures, free sente and executive, when, in fine, she will enjoy what we in Canada are proud to posses and will, never surrender, an independent national legislature in harmony with the British empire and in connection with the British torown. That will be the next bright is reasons, the Saviour of men withdrew from the multitude to speak with His Father. The star will shine out when the prodest shill fade. Erin, O Erin, though long in the shade. Thy star will shine out when the prodest shall fade and the close a vete of thanks was enthusiastically passed in his favor
A trequent intervals during the lecture the reason was builty applauded, and at the close a vete of thanks was enthusiastically passed in his favor

shall fade At frequent intervals during the locture the very rev. gentleman was loudly ap-plauded, and at the close a vote of thanks was enthusiastically passed in his favor CLANCAHILL. Do not let the Children Read the Filthy Daily Papers. Bishop Toebbe writes to the fuithful of Covington, saying: "We here earnes'ly point out to you, to parents particularly, a growing evil, which is spreading like a cancer eating out the vitals of society. The daily papers, and other public prints, teem with unbelief and uncleannes. They are making the boasted freedom of the press a cloak of wickedness, and they are quickly filling up the measure of their guilt. They point out and publish many things which are unfit to be read by young or old, which parents cannob a afely read, much less allow their children young or old, which parents cannot safely read, much less allow their children to read."

Suspended """" Resigned """" Expetted """ Died

disa ivantages possible. HER LANDLORDS WERE ALIENS in almost everything. They were absentees,

C. M. B. A. NOTES.

"God save the Queen."

or ill with us according as we are in har-mony with the Passion which was accom-plished there. To that hill-top centuries ago came every gift and joy of ours, every word and work and thought, every sin and every temptation, every secret shame and every undisclosed design. They came there clearer than objects in the noonday light. They were seen by the inward eve of our clearer than objects in the noonday light. They were seen by the inward eye of our dying Lord. They were understood as a whole, as composing one consecutive life of each of us. They were weighed in de-tail. Nothing escaped him. Grace was apport oned to each of them. His Precious Blood was offered and accepted for each. Sorrows were sanctified beforehand, and joys came out of the pure superfluous mercies of the Passion. Every excess of His torments was bidden to do its part, as a motive of more fervent love within our a motive of more fervent love within our hearts : and there were colloquies between the Son and His Eternal Father, as if our single soul were the exclusive cause of all that happened upon Calvary, the one engrossing interest regarding which the Divine Perfections came to reconcile themselves upon that mountain top. Our eternity was negotiated there, if we may employ, of these divine things, those figures of vulgar commerce which God Himself, by His Apostle, has condescended to make use of. Thus it comes to pass that, even when our life is thickest and widest, there is no earthly o ject of any .1131 .139 .20 .46 ..36

widest, there is no earthly o'ject of any real abiding value to us compared with the Passion of our dearest Lord. All is the rassion of our denest hord. All is drops compared with it; nay, all is drops compared with the knowledge of it. It is an earthly object and yet a heavenly one as well. It is the peacemaking, or rather the nuptials of heaven and earth. In the Total 1996 Total 1996 Receipts during 188t, Ben. Fund., \$73,159,77 Disbursements 20,238,77 Two Thousand Dollars of which is held in accordance with an order of the court to pay claims contested by the heirs of Edward Fitzpatrick. The present membership exceeds 5000. I cuarterly reports are received. Grand Coun-cust are hereby requested to forward the same promptly when due. Grand Recorders which the instory of the world, the history of the Patriarchs, of the Israelites, of the heathen, before the flood, of the world of the Patriarchs, of the Israelites, of the heathen, before the flood, of the world of the Patriarchs, of the Israelites, of the heathen, before the flood, of the world of the Patriarchs, of the Israelites, of the heathen, before the Could from the secret of all biographies of individual souls. All their ruin comes from their disloyalty to the Bat and 17th. Members should take into consideration the fact that the expense of collecting a double one is no greater. However it is our desire to adopt

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