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FURLIC SPIRIT is strikingly evinced by the clergy and laity in Belfast just now in the endeavor to prepare for the elections. On a recent Sunday in all the parses induces of the West Division the following announcement was made. The Bishop directs us to draw your attention to a matter of the utmost importance relative to the revision sessions, which are being held in the Court House, Crumlin Road, Claime have been made on behalf of 2,500 Catholics in the West Division three thousen Catholics to at the daty of these Catholics to at the Catholic have been objected to. It is the Gourthouse, Crumlin Road, and their earliest convenience at the former is division. Three thousen Catholics to at the Courthouse, Crumlin Road, and the daily where bigotry and intoerne at the objected to a transfer for the catholic state of the Courthouse, Crumlin Road, and the daily where bigotry and intoerne at the server and receives of the catholics to atter the revised for the courthouse, Crumlin Road, and the daily interform of the Being made on them and rever been at the result is doright to the theory of the catholics to atter the revised for the courthouse, Crumlin Road, and the daily interform the point of the catholic to the call that the serve the revised for the court of the catholics of the court of the catholic to the realistion would be the theory of the catholic who meriting the catholic to a way to be the courts at the second work for their claims. The second work for their claims of the prove the set and to their own advantion the daily of the second work for the courts and the daily interform the position and influence. make good their rightful claims to the franchise. The Catholic who neg-lects his duty in this respect cannot be said to have much regard for re-ligion or country In this city espe-cially, where bigotry and intolerance are directed so frequently against Catholics, even in ordinary business transactions and the daily inter-course of life, it behoves Catholics to co-operate strenuously with one another in elevating and improving their social position and influence. One most effectual way of attaining this desirable result is for every Catholic entitled to a vote to lose no opportunity of asserting his right to that vote, and of using it when the proper time comes in the inter-ests of faith and fatherland. Let no Catholic, then, worthy of the name. ests of faith and fatherland. Let no Catholic, then, worthy of the name, fail in his duty during the revision sessions which are now being held. If the person for whom a claim has been lodged, or the person objected to, cannot personally attend the court, some number of the family-for instance, his wife, son, or daugh-ter-may go in his place. In every case the rent-book should be pro-duced in evidence. Meetings, representative af every class were held in the parish halls, and addresses were delivered calling upon the people to register and se-cure their vote. In St. Patrick's District, Rev. Father O'Neill, Adm.

votes, and that they would use their influence with others to the same

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tage. In St. Peter's district the people turned out in large numbers as an evidence of their deep interest in the good work. The meeting was pre-sided over by the Rev. J. Towhill, Adm. Mr. James McDonnell, P.L.G., made a capital speech. Among other things he said :--Every man in West Belfast should assert his right as a Catholic and Nationalist and win the constituen-cy for Faith and Fatherland. It was only right that they should get their own back again, and he had every confidence from the spirit he saw displayed by the people at the pre-sent time that West Belfast would once more be won for them. They should work assiduously together to scure the success af the registra-tion, it was a duty they owed them-selves, their Faith and Fatherland. The householders of St. Ma-

class were held in the parish halls, and addresses were delivered calling upon the people to register and se-cure their vote. In St. Patrick's District, Rev. Father O'Neill, Adm., presided over a large and enthusias-tic meeting. In opening the proceed-ings, he said :--The object for which that meeting had been called was to impress upon the householders of that district the imperative neces-sity of all who were entitled to a vote, and those who were objected to going to the revision courts, it was essential for claimants and those objected to to appear in the courts, either by themselves or through a member of their families. From what he knew of the house-holders of that district he was quite sure that they would one and all make earnest efforts to secure their

THE BLESSED VIRGIN AND IRELAND.

"La Semaine Religieuse" has sevcral regular correspondents whose contributions, in addition to the authenticity that attaches to them,

are always of the greatest interest.

neat translation of the foregoing in-to English verse, by Mr. Tormey :-to English verse, by Mr. Tormey :--'Safe from the rugged thorn springs up the tender rose, In honor hides the parent stem, in beauty's softness grows: So from the sinful stem of Eve, all sinless Mary came To cever and explate her mother's deed of shame. That though so long had nature lain beneath death's baleful sway. Yet now with Christ's nativity, ris-en man might purge old sin awa.'

awa." "So we see that the Irish race had from its very infancy learned to serve the Blessed Virgin. And it can never perish. The Star of the Sea watches over it: "Stella Maris, suc-curre cadenti surgere qui curat pop-ulo." And I am fully in accord with the opinion of Mgr. Keane, Arch-bishop of Dubuque (Iowa), express-

CATHOLIC ENDEAVOR IN ENGLAND.

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HONOR TO MR. O'CONNOR. - From an exchange received this week we clip the following items:-At a large meeting of Liverpool At a large meeting of Liverpool At a large meeting of Liverpool At a large meeting of Liverpool From an exchange received this week we clip the following items :-

week we clip the following items :-At a large meeting of Liverpool dock laborers, Mr. T. P. O'Connær, M.P., was presented with an illu-minated address and a gold watch, in recognition of his services in se-curing the insertion of a clause in the Government Factory Bill of last session which brings all dock labor-ers, whether working on a ship or on a quay, within the scope of the Workmen's Compensation Act. In acknowledging the gift, Mr. O'Con-Workmen's Compensation Act. In acknowledging the git, Mr. O'Con-nor stated that, in proportion to their numbers, more dockers were maimed in limb or suddenly and painfully brought to death than in the dangerous trade of the miner. He was bound to admit that in his efforts on behalf of the dockers he president in the dockers he He was bound to admit that in his efforts on behalf of the dockers he received great consideration from the representatives in Parliament of the shipping interests, who support-ed his amendment on condition that no attempt was made to include the sullors. No effort was thus made: but although they accepted that con-dition in order to get the dockers clause passed, they must not rest clause passed, they must not rest the Workmen's Compensation Act. CATHOLIC REGISTRATION.— The effect of Catholic organization on the public life of Liverpool, and lis power for good when properly di-those who are anxious for the wel-fure of the Catholic people, says a correspondent of the "Catholic firms." No same man will deny the necessity for having as many Cath-

ry's district, according to the same report, were not lacking in the grane not lacking in the worken's Componantion Act.
duition, proposed by Councillor P. Laverty, was adopted by the meets in the public life of Liverpool, and in the work of registration in the work of registration in the work of registration. The editors of the Catholic state and the Revision Sessions, and extend our representation.
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ed, last month, in the Cathedral of Raphoe (Ireland), his native land, in these words: 'No, the extinction of our race will not take place, for li is representative of the truth of Christ, and it has been the most powerful factor in the Catholic civil-ization of the world. It will keep the land of its ancestors.' '' We need add nothing to this elo-

We need add nothing to this elo-quent tribute to the spirit of devo-tion that dwells with the Irish peo-ple. However, we cannot refrain from admiring the evident careful study of Irish history and literature that the writer has made. He has apparently delved deep below the surface and has walked, lamp in hand, the endless and winding la-tyristh of Ireland's past. In select-ing this one special feature in the story of Ireland's devotion, he has given evidence of a truly Catholic spirit.

Apostolic Church IN THE NORTH.—Broughty Fer-ry is away up in the north of Scot-land, and on Sunday last the seeds of her re-habitation were sown; she had the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass cclebrated there for the first time since the so-called Reformation. The celebration took place in the Good Templars' Hall, the cclebrant being the Very Rev. Canon Ppelan (Dun-dee), the Rev. Father Russell, C.S.S. R. being in the sanctuary. In the course of a short sermon, Father Russell called the attention of his sinal congregation to this fact, and todd them that when in the future the history (I Broughty Ferry came to be written that day's service would rgnk as one of the first events. Certainly beiore God and the angels of heaven that day's Diation was of the utmost importance.

MISSION TO ITALIANS.-There is a large Italian colony in Glas-row. A mission was given to them in their native tongue about two years ago in the cathedral with such good results that another was cpened (this time in St. John's) on Wednesday. 9th inst. The missioner is Padre Barnita, and the initial at-tendances were large. The mission closed on Friday night.

PARISH WORK.—The Very Rev. Canon Chishold has opened yet an-other new school in Paisley. This is the fourth under the auspices of the very rev. gentleman. A beauti-ful set of Hich Mass vestments pre-sented to the Church of the Imma-culate Conception, Maryhill, by the Indies of the parish in honor of its jubilee, were exhibited in the school-room hast Sunday, and were greatly admired. The vestments cost £100. A splendid procession, the largest ever seen in the church, was held in St. Anthony's. Govan, on Sunday last, when a statue of Our Lady of Lourdes brought from that famous shrine by Canon M. Brearty, when on pilgrimage there, was unveiled, scleannly blessed, and carried in pro-cession for the first time. PARISH WORK .- The Very Rev.

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ren would take the same view which Catholics took of that sacred ban-quet where Christ was received at the altars of the Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church IN THE NORTH.—Broughty Fer-ry is away up in the north of Scot-land, and on Sunday last the seeds of her re-habitation were sown; she and the Holy Sacriftee of the Muss celebrated there for the first time since the so-called Reformation. The celebration took place in the Good and he has the satisfaction of seeing it in use along a line of one hun-died and thirty kilometres in Bava-ria. This other invention may be compared with that of Mr. Elisha Gray, but it has the advantage of reduiring only two lines, or even only one, while that of the American inventor needs three lines. Moreover, Cray's apparatus is delicate, in need of exact adjustment, and it on-iy works over short distances—three difficulties which are obviated in that of Mgr. Cerebotani.

ing made the circuit of the Sala in the "portatina," each person was presented, and kissed the hand of His Holiness, who then bestowed on all present the Apostolic benedic-tion. On the same day Countess Stolberg-Stolberg was received in private audience by His Holiness. Cn Monday the lately consecrated Archbishop of Zara, Mgr. Dvarnic, was received in pr vate audience by the Holy Father. His Grace was ac-companied by several important percompanied by several important per-sons of his diocese. His Holiness has nominated Mgr. Zichy a Camerier

SOCIAL ENDEAVOR.—A largely attended meeting under the presiden-cy of the Rev. L. Thompson, St. Do-minic's. Newcastle, was held recent-ly in St. Lawrence's schools. Byker, to consider the formation of a Cath-olic club for the east end of the city. Father Thompson said that owing to the large increase of the Catholic population in that district it was proposed to form a club which could be used not only for so-cial intercourse, but also as a cen-tre of action in connection with their work of the church and schools.

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thenkicity that attaches to them, are always of the greatest interest. Of these writers one of the most ele-gant in style and charming in sub-jects is "L'Abbe Lelen." Is this a nom-de-plume? Most probably, yet it represents are talent and rare preciation. We were deeply interest-ed in the perusal of this correspond-ent's last article, under the heading "The liessed Virgin Mary and Tre-and." We will translate a portion of that admirable page, and in so doing we feel a partonable pride in the fact that it relates a solemn truth concerning the spirit of devo-tion that has ever been characteris-be writes .--"Theland, that Tsle of Saints." that "Island which the legions of Gaesar never conquered," was evan-solized by St. Patrick, towards the beginning of the fish consequence of the schism of Nestorius, had re-rectived a fresh impetus to konce and to love the Most Blessed Virgin Ma-ry. From her birth in the Faith the odor of devotion to the Mother of God clung to Ireland and she has giver key alive the sweet pertum of her dradie. Wirrah, or Muiza is the fish name for Mary, a name which almost every true child of old Erin givites in possessing. "May God, Ma-ry and Patrick be with you." say the Irish, when they meet energh of her shallow the meanings. On the fish solid. streven with ruins, it is is fund, signify servants or followers of Mary, Glimary, Glimare, Gli-muire have like meanings. On the fish solid. streven with ruins, it is is the one longer cun admire the stately basilicas dedicated to Mary; yuthintry talls of them and actor-prist likes of them and actor-prist likes of them and actor-ities for them may be found in into "Irish Ecclesiastical Record" for 1870. Even to pootry and music

Sola sine exemplo placuisti femina Christo." The following is a literal transla-tion of the Latin : "Hail, Holy Mo-hang the second second second second and of earth; thy Son holds the Almighty King, creator of heaven and of earth; thy Son holds the outperformer second seco

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ECHOES FROM SCOTLAND.

A DEDICATION. — The London 'Universe'' says :—On Sunday, 6th st., a handsome all a was solema-bland by Ula Grada Arbhinon "Universe" says :-- On Sunday, 6th inst., a handsome all a was solemn-ly blessed by His Grace, Archbishop

more absolute than that be possibly conceived? Some persons. Catholic as well as Protestant, were sometimes tempted to minimize their differences. In the interest, as they congived it, of prace and good followship, they dwelt upon the good points which they held in common. They nar-rowed as great as possible their di-vergencies. They did not mention the points on which they were seri-ously and hopelessly divided. He said nothing about this attitude, but surely the Church was the place where that difference ought not to be minimized but emphasized. In a matter of so much consequence sure-ly if was important for anyone to know where the truth lay, whether in the Catholic Church or else-where. If the bellef of Catholics was right then what an inestimable treasure did they possess in the Ressed Sacrament-a treasure which their Protestant friends entirely incked. Surely, too, it was worth of bells for a doctrine that had been held for mineteen emturies by mil-lions of Ohristians-centuries, too, inst., a handsome aler was solemn-ly blessed by His Grace, Archbishop Smith, of St. Andrews and Edin-burgh, in the Church of St. Colum-be's, situated in Upper Gray street, Edinburgh. The altar, which is constructed chiefly of Pavonaza, and statuary marbles, is of course in striet accordance with the rubrics, but. It is the .tabernacle which cutches the eye. It consists chiefly of the richest statuary marble, whilst its door is richly gilded and encrust-er with jewals. After the blessing and consecration of the altar by His Grace, Pontifical High Mass was celebrated, the celebrant being Rev. F. Eardley, Rev. Dr. Stewart being deacon, whilst Father Sharry (Rome) was subdeacon. At the first Gospel, His Grace taking his text from the 10th verse, 13th chapter Febrews, 'We have an altar,' preached. In the Catholic Church, on the altar, there was offered to God (he said) a true sacrifice. It was offered by a priest possessing a sacred and intreochis character; whereby he was emabled to offer to the Eternie Father His only-hegot-tor Son as a victim of proplication for them. In the Protestant Cauch, at the communion table, there was

PRIEST'S TELEPHONE. - Mgr. Ccrebotani is about to set up his

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ALTIMAS-OUREY.

There can be no completion to the happiness of the Christian until he becomes a saint in heaven, until he is caught up and enjoys with his Lord that celestial glory which shall be the stermal reward of both Christ and his people.

Two hundred anthracite miners a Jeddo, Pa., have joined in a pledge o abstain from all intoxicating h